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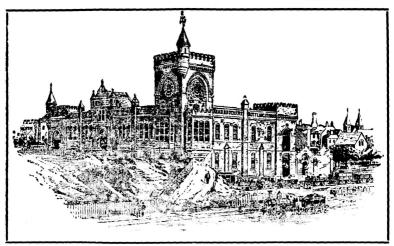
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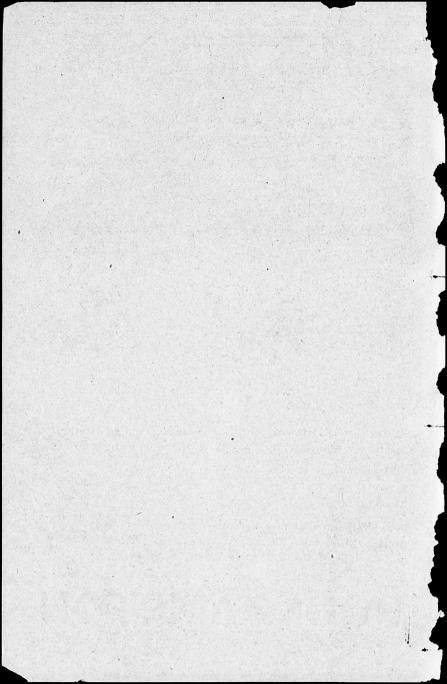
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Eclipses, 1899.

There will be three Eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon in 1899.

IA Partial Eclipse of Snn, 12th January-	IV.—An Ann
Invisible in Queensland.	Invisible
Invisible in Queensland. II.—A Partial Eclipse of Sun, 8th June— Invisible in Queensland.	V.—A Parti

III.—A Total Eclipse of Moon, 23rd-24th June— Visible in Queensland. V.—An Annular Eclipse of Sun, 3rd December— Invisible in Queensland.

V.—A Partial Eclipse of Moon, 17th December— Invisible in Queeusland.

Fixed and Mobable Festivals and Anniversaries, 1899.

Same with Same	The Branch was Give	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
New Year's Day Jan. 1	St. George April 23	Jewish New Year's
Epiphany, 6	St. Mark, 25	Day, A.M. 5660 Sept. 5
Anniversary or Found-	Rogation Sunday May 7	St. Matthew ,, 21
ation Day, N.S.W.	Ascension Day—Holy	St. Michael-Michael-
(1788) ,, 26	Thursday ,, 11	mas Day ,, 29
Septuagesima S'nday ,, 29	Pentecost-Whit Sun-	St Luke Oct. 18
Sexagesima Sunday Feb. 5	day ,, 21	St. Simon and St. Jude , 29
Quinquagesima-	Birth of Queen Vic-	All Saints Day Nov. 1
Shrove Sunday ,, 12	toria (1819) ,, 24	All Souls, 2
~	Trinity Sunday , 28	Birth of Prince of
1 1 777 7 7 7	Compac Chaigti Tuno 1	Wales (1941)
Ash Wednesday ,, 15	Corpus Christi June 1	Wales (1841) ,, 9
Quadragesima — 1st	St. Barnabas , 11	St. Andrew ,, 30
Sunday in Lent ,, 19	Accession of Queen	1st Sunday in Advent Dec. 3
St. David Mar. 1	Victoria (1837) ,, 20	Separat'n Day, N.S.W.
St. Patrick ,, 17	Proclamation ,, 21	and Q'land (1859) ,, 10
Annunciation — Lady	St. John Baptist ,, 24	St. Thomas ,, 21
Day ,, 25	St. Peter ,, 29	CHRISTMAS DAY
Palm Sunday ,, 26	St. Swithun July 15	(Monday), 25
Good Friday ,, 31	St. James, 25	St. Stephen ,, 26
EASTER SUNDAY April 2	Lammas Day Aug. 1	St. John ,, 27
Low Sunday , 9	St. Bartholomew ,, 24	Innocents' Day ,, 28

Jewish Calendar. (A.D. 1899, A.M. 5659-60.)

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1899.							
Jan.	12	\mathbf{Th}	New Moon Sebat 1	Aug.	7	\mathbf{M}	New MoonElul 1
Feb.	11	\mathbf{s}	New Moon				5660
,,	23	Th	Fast of Esther ,, 13	Sept.	5	Tu	New Year, 5660 Tisri 1
,,	24	\mathbf{F}	Purim	,,	6	W	" 2nd Day " 2
,,	25	\mathbf{s}	Shushan Purim ,, 15	,,	7	Th	Fast of Guedaliah , 3
Mar.	12	S	New MoonNisan 1	,,	14	Th	Day of Atonement , 10
,,	26	Š	Festival of Passover, ,, 15	,,	19	Tu	Feast of Tabernacles ,, 15
,,	27	M	" " 2nd day " 16	,,	20	w	" " 2nd day " 16
April	1	S	" " 7th day " 21	,,	25	\mathbf{M}	Hosana Raba , 21
,,	2	S	" 8th day " 22	,,	26	Tu	Feast of the 8th day , 22
,,	11	Tu	New Moon Yiar 1	,,	27	W	Rejoicing of the Law., , 23
,,	28	\mathbf{F}	Fest. 33rd of Omer ,, 18	Oct.	5	\mathbf{Th}	New MoonHesvan 1
May	10	W	New Moon Sivan 1	Nov.	8	F	New MoonKislev 1
,,	15	\mathbf{M}	Pentecost, 1st day, 6	21011	27	M	Dedication of Temple ,, 25
,,	16	Tu	" 2nd day " 7	,,			
June	9	\mathbf{F}	New MoonTamuz 1	Dec.	3	\mathbf{s}	New Moon Tebet 1
,,	25	S	Fast of TamuzTamuz 17	,,	12	Tu	Fast, Siege of Jeru-
July	- 8	S	New MoonAb 1				salemTebet 10
,,	16	S	Fast of Ab, 9	V			

The Year 5660 of the Jewish Era commences on 5th September, 1899. Ramadân (Turks' Month of Abstinence), commences on 13th January, 1899. The Year 1817 of the Mohammedan Era commences on 12th May, 1899.

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Last Quar. 5 1.21 p.m. | First Quar. 19 2.36 a.m.
New Moon 12 8.49 a.m. | Full Moon 27 5.34 a.m.
Perigee, 12 11,7 a.m. Apogee, 26 4°3 a.m.
ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA. Jan. 1 Sun in Perigee, 8 a.m.

, 6 Venus at greatest brilliancy, 5 p.m. , 7 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 9 a.m. , 9 Venus in conjunction with moon, noon

, 10 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 5 a.m. , 10 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 5 p.m. , 12 Sun eclipsed. Invisible in Queensland. , 26 Mars in conjunction with moon, 10 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st – н.м. 15th — н.м.

♀ Venus rises 2 39 a.m. rises 2 14 a.m.
 ♂ Mars rises 8 27 p.m. rises 7 15 p.m.
 ఢ Jupiter rises 0 55 a.m. rises 0 5 a.m.
 ♭ Saturn rises 3 24 a.m. rises 2 35 a.m.

Venus morning star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

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1	\$	1st Sunday after Christmas-N. Year's Day	4	57	6	46	9	22	8	20	_		0	8
2	M	Governor Blackall died1871	4	57	6	46	9	52	9	13	0	26	0	45
3	Tu	Bass discovered Western Port1798		58	6	46	10	22	10	5	1	3	1	22
4	W	Sir G. F. Bowen left Brisbane 1868	4	59	6	47	10	54	10	59	1	42	2	4
5	Th	(1st N.S.W. Constitution Act procl. 1843	5	0	6	47	11	28	11	11	2	28	2	54
6	F	Epiphany.—Twelfth Day.	5	0	6	47	A.	м.	P.	м.	3	22	3	56
7	S	Terrible hurricane at Port Darwin 1897	5	1	6	47	0	6	1	53	4	38	5	19
8	5	1st Sunday after Epiphany.	5	2	6	47	0	51	2	58	5	53	6	22
9	M	Pugh's Almanac office burned down 1889	5	3	6	47	1	43	4	4	6	58	7	27
10	Tu	Royal Exchange, London, burned 1838		3	6	47	2	43	5	8	7	56	8	24
11	W	S.S. London foundered1866	5	4	6	47	3	50	6	7	8	52	9	18
12	Th			5	6	47	5	1	7	1	9	43	10	9
13	F	Richard Wagner, composer, died 1883		6	6	47	6	10	7	37	10	33	10	56
14	S	Gambetta re-elect. Pres. French Rep. 1979		7	6	47	7	22	8	29	11	17	11	39
15	5	2nd Sunday after Eninhamy.	5	7	6	47	8	28	9	7	_		0	2
16	M	Battle of Corunna	5	8	6	47	9	31	9	33	0	20	0	45
17	Tu	N.Z. Constitution Act proclaimed 1852	5	9	6	47	10	33	10	19	1	7	1	30
18	W	German Empire proclaimed 1871	5	10	6	46	11	33	10	55	1	55	2	20
19	Th	D Railway to Melbourne opened1887	5	11	6	46	P.	м.	11		2	48	3	16
20	F	Prince Henry of Battenberg died 1896	5	12	6	46	1	29	A.	м.	3	53	4	33
21	S	Louis XVI. guillotined	5	12	6	46	2	26		16	5	14	5	48
22	5	3rd Sunday after Epiphany.	5	13	6	46	3	20	1	1	6	17	6	44
23	M	Duke of Edinburgh married 1874	5	14	6	46	4	11	1	50	7	11	7	35
24	Tu	La Perouse anchored Botany Bay 1788		15		46	4	57	2	41	7	58	8	20
25	W	Cyclonic Hailstorm at Bundaberg. 1896	5	15	6	45	5	39	3	35	8	40	9	1
	Th	Anniversary Day, N. S. Wales 1788	5	16	6		6	17	4	29	9	20	9	38
27	F	O William II. of Gern any born 1859	5	17		44	6	52	5	23	9	56	10	14
28	S	Sir Joseph Barnby died1896	5	18			7	24		16		31	10	48
	5	Septuagesima Sunday	5	19		43	7	55	7		11	5	11	32
	M				-	1		26			11	37	11	54
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METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, JANUARY, 1898.

Moon shade tempoveture 75.7	Highest barometric reading 30:123
Mean shade temperature 15'1	righest barometric reading 30 123
Mean maximum shade 82.4	Lowest barometric reading 29:524
Maximum in shade 90.3	Rainfall, 15.367 inches in 22 days.
Minimum in shade 61.6	Prevailing winds E., S.E., & S.

The mean pressure was 0.050 lower than for the same period a year ago. Mean shade temperature was 0.5 lower than last year. Prevailing winds: North and north-easterly were observed 9 and 11 times; easterly, 20 times; south-east, 23 times; southerly, 15 times. Calms observed, 7. 15.367 inches of rain fell, as against 3.302 inches in January, 1897.

Derman Tonner

	FALL, JAN	
	Inches	Days
1889 .	1.232	5
1890 .	. 13.707	22
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ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

Feb. 8 Jupiter in conjunction with moon, 9 p.m. 6 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 7 p.m.

- 7 Venus in conjunction with moon, 11 a.m. 9 Mercury in conjunction with moon11p.m.
 - 22 Mars in conjunction with moon, 3 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES. 15th-H.M. 1st-H.M.

Last Quar. 4 3.24 a.m. | First Quar. 17 6.52 p.m. | Q Venus rises 2 1 a.m. rises 2 2 a.m. | New Moon 10 7:31 p.m. | Full Moon 26 0.15 a.m. | Apogee 22 11:7 a.m. | Mars rises 5 44 p.m. rises 4 34 p.m. | Perigee 10 0:5 a.m. | Apogee 22 11:7 a.m. | Junitary 11 0 p.m. rises 10 8 p.m. 2 Jupiter ris. 11 0 p.m. rises 10 8 p.m. b Saturn rises 1 35 a.m. rises 0 45 a.m.

Venus morning star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

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1	W	Brisbane Courier reduced to 1d 1893				9	29	9	48	0	29	0	49
2	Th	S.S. Singapore wrecked L. Island 1877				10		10		1	8	1	29
1 8		Marquis of Salisbury born 1830	5 2	3	641	10	45	11	40	-	53	2	20
4		(Disastrous Flood, Brisbane River 1893	5 2	3	640	11	32	P	м.	2	48	3	21
5	5	Sexagesima Sunday.	5 2	4	6 40	A.	м.	1	46	4	0	4	46
6	M	Victoria Bridge, Bris., des. by flood.1893	5 2	5	6 39	0	26	2	49	5	33	6	9
7	Tu	Charles Dickens, novelist, born1812	5 2	6	6 38	1	27	3	49	6	43	7	15
8	W	Heavy Flood at Clermont 1898	5 2		6 38	2	35	4	44	7	44	8	12
9	油	Sir Evelyn Wood born1838	5 2	7	6 37	3	44	5	34	8	38	9	4
10	F	• Queen Victoria married1840	5 2	8	6 36	4	55	6	18	9	27	9	49
11	S	Thomas A. Edison, inventor, born1847	5 2	9	6 36	6	4	6	59	10	14	10	33
12	5	Shrove Sunday.—Quinquagesima	5 3	0	6 35	7	10	7	39		54	11	14
13	M	Shrove Sunday.—Quinquagesima Str. Pearl capsized Bris. River1896	5 3	0	6 34	8	15	8	14	11	36	11	56
14	T	Shrove Tuesday St. Valentine	5 3	1	6 33	9	17	8	52	_		0	17
15	W	Ash Wednesday.—Pt. Phillip named 1802	5 3	2	6 32	10	19	9	34	0	38	1	1
	Th	Lindley Murray, grammarian, died 1826	5 3	2	6 32	11	19	10	13	1	24	1	48
17		Duchess of Albany born1861				P.	м.	10	58	2	16	2	44
18		FrancesWillard, temp. refor., died 1898				1	13	11	46	3	16	3	52
19		1st Sunday in Lent.—Quadragesima	5 3				6	A.	м.	4	34	5	16
	M	Duchess of Fife born1867				2	54	0	37	5	49	6	18
	Tu	Madame Albani arrived in Sydney 1898		6	6 27	3	38	1	29	6	45	7	10
	W	George Washington born1732	5 3			4	17	2	23	7	33	7	54
	Th	Rev. Thomas Binney died1874	5 3	7 6	6 25	4	53	3	17	8	15	8	34
24		Guttenberg died1468		36	6 25	5	26	4	10	8	53	9	10
	S	Sod 1st Queensland railway turned 1864		- 1.			58	5	3	9	27	9	44
	8		5 3				28	5	56		1	10	17
	M	Railway opened to Clermont1884				6	59	6	49		34	10	51
	Tu	S.S. Quetta wrecked, 123 lives lost, 1890	5 4	0	6 21	7	32	7	43		9	11	26
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For Close Season for Birds see pages 18 and 22.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, FEBRUARY, 1898.

Mean shade temperature ...75'8 | Highest barometric reading 30'047 Mean maximum shade82.0

Lowest barometric reading 29:487 Maximum in shade91.8 Rainfall, 9.613 inches in 14 days.

northerly 9 times; easterly, 20 times; south-east, 12 times. 9.618 inches of rain fell, as against 3.789 inches in February, 1897. RAINFALL, FEBRUARY.

Year. Inches. Days. 1889 2.002 1890 7.444 23 18911.115 1892 1 · 269 1893 . . 40.389 25 1894 2.310 . . 15 1895 2.890 . . 12 1896 . . 16.881 1897 3.789

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ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

Mar. 3 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 4 a.m. 6 Saturn in conjun, with moon, 5 a.m. 8 Venus in conjun. with moon, 12 p.m. ,, 13 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 7 a.m. 21 Mars in conjun. with moon, 3 p.m.

30 Jupiter in con(unc. with moon, 7 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st- H. M. 15th-н. м. Last Quar. 5 2.6 p.m. | First Quar. 19 1.23 p.m. | Perigee, 10 7.9 a.m. | Apogee, 22 4.6 a.m. | Mars rises 2 12 a.m. rises 2 28 a.m. | Wars rises 2 12 a.m. rises 2 28 a.m. | Apogee, 22 4.6 a.m. | Mars rises 3 35 p.m. sets 0 58 a.m. | Apogee, 22 4.6 a.m. | Mars rises 2 2 28 a.m. | Apogee, 22 4.6 a.m. | Mars rises 3 35 p.m. sets 0 58 a.m. | Apogee, 22 4.6 a.m. | Apogee, 22 2 Jupiter rises 9 13 p.m. rises 8 17 p.m. b Saturn rises 11 50 p.m. rises 10 57 p.m.

> Venus morning star. The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

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31 F Good Friday. 5 57 5 47 8 17 9 31 0 4	3	1	F	Good Friday.	5	57	5	47	8	17	9	31	-	-	0	4

Close Season for birds mentioned on page 18 ends 31st of this month.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, MARCH, 1898. Mean shade temperature 734 Highest barometric reading 30·163 Mean maximum shade ... 806 Lowest barometric reading 20·265 Maximum in shade ... 809 Rainfall, 13·868 inches in 16 days. Minimum in shade ... 63·5 Prevailing winds S., S.E. & E.

The mean pressure was 0.058 lower than for the same period a year ago. Mean shade temperature 0.6 lower than March, 1897. Calms observed, 13 times. Prevailing winds: Northerly, 5 times; north-east, 4 times; easterly, 9 times; south-east, 23 times; southerly, 36 times; 13:868 inches of rain fell, as against 4:217 in 1897.

RAINFALL, MARCH.
Year. Inches. Days.
1889 4.288 19
1890 21.360 26
1891 3.774 19
1892 16.200 22
1893 8.190 22
1894 11.461 24
1895 1.062 12
1896 2.261 10
1897 4.217 9
1898 13.868 16

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Last Quar. 8 9.55 p.m. | First Quar. 18 8.43 a.m. New Moon 10 4.20 p.m. | Full Moon 26 5.21 a.m. Perigee, 6 11'4 p.m. | Apogee, 19 0'2 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA. Apr. 2 Saturn in conjun. with moon, noon

7 Venus in conjunction with moon, 7 p.m. 10 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 12 p.m. ,, 18 Mars in conjunction with moon, 8 p.m.

" 26 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 9 a.m. " 29 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 5 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-H. M. 15th-н. м.

9 Venus rises 2 50 a.m. rises 3 9 a.m. J Mars sets 0 11 a.m. sets 11 38 p.m. 2 Jupiter rises 7 5 p.m. rises 6 5 p.m.

b Saturn rises 9 52 p.m. rises 8 56 p.m. Venus morning star.

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Date.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	NDA AND DIARY. THE SUN		UN	THE !			on	High Wate Brisbane				
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18	Linotype introduced into Brisbane 1895		58		46	9			33	0	27	0	52
28	Easter Sunday	5	58	5	45	10	12	11	32	1	19	1	47
3 M	(Easter Monday Bank Holiday.	5	59	5	44	11	16	P.	м.	2	18	2	52
4 Tu	Date of Leichhardt's last letter 1848	5	59	5	43	A.	M.	1	18	3	30	4	14
5 W	Cooktown procl. a Municipality1876	6	0	5	42	0	22	2	4	5	3	5	43
6 TH		6	0	5	40	1	27	2	45	6	14	6	43
7 F	First Queensland Census1861	6	1	5	39	2	32	3	24	7	11	7	35
88	Floods in Condamine District 1874	6	1	5	38	3	36	4	1	7	59	8	21
9 \$	Low Sunday.	6	2	5	37	4	39	4	38	8	42	9	3
10 M	First Tel. Message sent to Q'land 1861	6	2	5	36	5	42	5	17	9	23	9	43
11 To	Great Fire in Brisbane		3	5	35	6	44	5	58	10	4	10	24
12 W	Port Denison Settlement founded 1861	6	3	5	34	7	46	6	42	10	46	11	6
13 Th	First Photos produced in England 1802	6	4	5	33	8	47	7	29	11	27	11	49
14 F	President Lincoln assassinated 1865	6	4	5	32	9	44	8	20			0	11
15 S	Mutiny at Spithead1797	6	5	5	31	10	38	9	12	0	34	0	57
16 \$	2nd Sunday after Easter.	6	5	5	30	11	26	10	6	1	21	1	46
17 M	Benjamin Franklin died1719	6	6	5	29	P.	м.	11	1	2	12	2	39
18 Tu	D Baron Liebig died1873	6	6	5	28	0	48	11	54	3	9	3	41
19 W	Am. War of Independence begun1775	6	7	5	27	1	24	A.	м.	4	14	4	54
20 Th	Spurgeon's Tabernacle, Lon., burnt 1898	6	8	5	26	1	57	0	47	5	26	5	52
21 F	War declared—America and Spain 1898	6	8	5	25	2	28	1	39	6	18	6	40
22 S	First S.A. Parliament opened1857	6	9	5	24	2	59	2	32	7	2	7	23
23 \$	3rd Sunday after Easter.—St. George.	6	9	5	23	3	31	3	26	7	44	8	3
24 M	Oliver Cromwell born	6	10	5	22	4	5	4	21	8	22	8	41
25 Tu	St. Mark.—Port Phillip discovered, 1802	6	10	5	21	4	42	5	18	9	1	9	20
26 W	OTrinity College, Dublin, founded 1591	6	11	5	20	5	24	6	19	9	40	10	0
27 Th	Bombardment of Matanzas 1898		11	5	19	6	12	7	21	10	22	10	44
28 F	Mutiny of the Bounty1789	6	12	5	18	7	6	8	24	11	6	11	30
29 S	Crimean War ended	6	13	5	18	8	6	9	25	11	54		
30 \$	4th Sunday after Easter	6	13	5	17	9	10	10	23	0	19	0	44

The Close Season for Birds ends on 30th of this month.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, APRIL, 1898.

Mean shade temperature79.8 Mean maximum shade70.2	
Maximum in shade	Rainfall, 1.217 inches in 10 days.

Mean pressure was 0.044 higher than for the same period a year ago. The mean shade temperature was 0.5 lower than last year. Calms were observed 14 times. Prevailing winds: Northerly, 7 times; north-east, 6 times; easterly, 8 times; south-east, 11 times; southerly, 33 times. 1.217 inches of rain fell, as against 0.046 in 1897.

RAINFALL, APRIL.

Year.	Inches. Days.
1890	10.819 19
1891	1.170 14
1892	14.256 14
1893	
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1896	0.467 0

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D.H.M. Last Quar. 3 3.46 a.m. New M'n 10 3.38 a.m. First Qtr. 18 3.13 a.m. Full Moon 25 3.48 p.m.

D.H.M. Perigee, 2 6.9 a.m. Apogee, 16 7.4 p.m. Perigee, 28 5.1 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

May 7 Venus in conjun. with moon, 3 p.m. 8 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 8 a.m. ., 17 Mars in conjunction with moon, 5 a.m.

" 23 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, noon. ,, 26 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 10 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-H.M. 15th-н.м.

? Venus rises 3 31 a.m. rises 3 51 a.m. 8 Mars sets 11 7 p.m. sets 10 43 p.m. 4 Jupiter rises 4 56 p.m. rises 3 56 p.m. b Saturn rises 7 51 p.m. rises 6 53 p.m. Venus morning star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

e.		MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	THE SUN.		THE SUN. THE MO		THE MOO		Moon High Brish			Water on bane Bar.				
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1	M	SS. Philip and James. 8-Hours Day, Bris.		M.				M.		M.		м. 11	1	M. 40		
1 -	Tu	Sir Arthur Kennedy left Brisbane 1883						20			2	9	2			
	w	Thomas Hood died1845	6	15	5	15		M.	0	44	3	15	3			
	Th	Moreton Bay proclaimed1842		15		14	0	24	1	23	4	37	5	1		
5		Q'land International Exhibition op. 1897				13	1	26	2	0	5	50	6	18		
6		Phænix Park murders1882		16		12	2	28	2	36	6	45	7	10		
7		Rogation Sunday.	6	17		12	3	29	3	13	7	34	7	56		
8		S.S. Schiller wkd.; 311 lives lost 1875	6	17		11	4	30	3	52	8	18	8	40		
	Tu	Gold rush at Bathurst, N.S.W1851		18		10	5	32	4	24	9	1	9	22		
	W	●1st sod Sandgate Railway turned1881		18		10	6	32	5	20	9	43	10	4		
	Th	Ascension Day-Holy Thursday.	6	19	5	9	7	31	6	10	10	26	10	47		
12		Last convict ship ar. Moreton Bay 1850	6	19	5	8	8	27	7	2	11	8	11	30		
13	S	First daily paper pub. in Brisbane 1861		20		8	9	18	7	56	11	51				
14	5	Sunday after Ascension.	6	21	5	7	10	4	8	51	0	11	0	32		
15		1st vessel launched Moreton Bay1847	6	21	5	7	10	45	9	45	0	54	1	16		
16	Tu	B.I.S.N. Co.'s S.S. Dacca wrecked 1890	6	22	5	6	11	21	10	38	1	38	2	1		
17	W	E. Remenyi, violinist, died1898	6	22	5	5	11	55	11	30	2	26	2	50		
18	Th	D Severe earthquake in Florence 1895	6	23	5	5	Р.	м.	A.	м.	3	16	3	46		
19	F	Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone died 1898	6	23	5	5	0	57	0	22	4	20	4	56		
20	S	1st cargo frozen meat, Bris. to Lond.1884	6	24	5	4	1	29	1	15	5	26	5	52		
21	5	Whit Sunday-Pentecost	6	25	5	4	2	1	2	8	6	18	6	41		
22	M	Right Rev. Dr. Moran, N.Z., died., 1895	6	25	5	3	2	37	3	4	7	5	7	28		
23	Tu	First Queensland Parliament met1860	6	26	5	3	3	17	4	3	7	50	8	12		
24	W	Queen Victoria born1819	6	26	5	2	4	2	5	5	8	35	8	57		
25		OSydney first lit with gas1841	6	27	5	2	4	58	6	8	9	20	9	43		
26		Duchess of York born1867		27		2	5	54	7	12		7	10	32		
27		S.S. Dom Pedro wrecked; 103 dr1895	6	28	-	2	6	58	8	13		57	11	21		
28		Trinity Sunday	6	28		1	8	5	9		11	46				
29		Restoration of Charles II1660		29		1	9	12	9	59	0	11	0	35		
	Tu	S.S. Ly-ee-moon wrecked 1886						17		44	1	1	1	27		
31	W	Young Australia wrkd. Moreton Is 1872	6	30	5	0	11	21	11	24	1	54	2	22		
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METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, MAY, 1898.

Mean shade temperature.. 60.9 | Highest barometric reading 30.457 Mean maximum shade. 70-9 | Lowest barometric reading 29-634 | Maximum in shade . 78-5 | Rainfall, 3-157 inches in 8 days. Minimum in shade . 43-3 | Prevailing winds . S., W. & S.W.

Mean pressure was 0.047 lower than for the same period a year ago. The mean shade temperature was 3.0 lower than last year. Southerly winds were most prevalent, having been observed 37 times; northerly, 5 times; easterly winds, 4 times; and westerly winds, 25 times; calms observed 9 times. 3 157 inches of rain fell as against 0.748 inches in May, 1897.

R	AINF.	ALL, N	IAY.	
Year		Inche	s. D	ays.
1890		1.585		18
1891		4.578		19
1892		3.327		19
1893		2.480		11
1804		1.865		8

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1895 1.531 .

1898 3.157

1896 1.373 1897 0.748 MEMORANDA AND DIARY.

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D.H.M.
Last Quar. 18.54 a.m. | First Quar, 167.46 p.m.
New Moon 8 4.20 p.m. | Full Moon,24 0.20 a.m.
Last Quarter, 80 2.45 p.m.
Apogee, 13 1.0 p.m. | Perigee, 25 2.7 p.m.

Apogee, 13 1.0 p.m. Perigee, 25 2.7 p.m ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA. June 6 Venus in conjun. with moon, noon. , 7 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 11 p.m.

, 8 Sun eclipsed, invisible in Queensland. , 14 Mars in conjun. with moon, 8 p.m. , 19 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 7 p.m. , 28 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 5 a.m. , 23-24 Moon eclipsed, visible in Queensland.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st—н.м. 15th—н.м.

? Venus rises 4 17 a.m. rises 4 40 a.m. β Mars sets 10 18 p.m. sets 9 57 p.m. μ Jupiter sets 3 35 a.m. sets 2 37 a.m. ξ Saturn rises 5 41 p.m. rises 4 42 p.m. Venus morning star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.			Sun	Тне					isba	ine :	Bar
Ã	Õ		R	ises	Sets.	Rises	5.	Se	ets.	Mo	rn.	Aft	rn.
			н.	м.	н. м.	A.M.		P.	м.	н.	м.	н.	M.
1	Ħ	Corpus Christi.	6	31	5 0		-	0	1	2	50	3	22
2	F	South Brisbane branch railway opd. 1876	6	31	5 0	0 2	2	0	37	3	58	4	38
3	S	S. Plimsoll, "Seaman's friend," died 1898	6	31	5 0	1 2	3	1	13	5	18	5	49
4	\$	1st Sunday after Trinity.	6	32	5 0	2 2	3	1	51	6	17	6	4
5	M	First Bishop of Sydney installed 1836	6	32	5 0	3 2	3	2	31	7	9	7	34
6	Ŧb	Bombardment of Santiago de Cuba 1898	6	33	5 0	4 2	3	3	15	7	57	8	20
7	W	Melbourne Mint opened1872	6	33	5 0	5 2	2	4	3	8	42	9	4
8	Ήr	● Heavy gale, Brisbane, much damage 1891	6	34	5 0	6 1	8	4	54	9	26	9	46
9	F	Chas. Dickens died1870		34	5 0	7 1	1	5	47	10	8	10	28
10	S	Crystal Palace opened1854		34	5 0	7 5	8	6	42	10	49	11	•
11	\$	2nd Sunday after Trinity St. Barnabas	6	35	5 0	8 4	1	7	36	11	28	11	47
12	M	Mr. Justice Lutwyche died1880				9 1	9	8	30			0	(
13	T	Exhibition Building, Bris., burned 1888				9 5	4	9	22	0	25	0	44
14	W	1st sod Bowen Railway turned 1888			5 0	10 2	6 1	0	14	1	3	1	28
15	Th	Magna Charta signed1215		36	5 0	10 5	7 1	1	5	1	43	2	4
16	F	DBattle of Quatre Bras1815		37	5 0	11 2	7 1	1	58	2	27	2	50
17	S	S.S. Wentworth wrecked nr. Bowen 1887		37	5 0	11 5	9	Α.	м.	3	17	3	46
18	\$	3rd Sunday after Trinity	6	37	5 0	P.M.		0	51	4	20	4	57
19		Emperor Maximilian shot1867	6	37	5 0	1	9	1	48	5	32	6	1
20	Tu	Accession of Queen Victoria 1837		38	5 0	1 5	1	2	47	6	28	6	56
21	W	Proclamation of Queen Victoria 1837		38	5 1	2 4	0	3	49	7	23	7	49
22	H	Queensland Dmd. Jubilee celebratns 1897		38	5 1	3 3	6	4	53	8	15	8	41
23	F	Prince Edward of York born 1894		38		4 3	9	5	56	9	6	9	31
24	S	OSt. John Baptist	6	39		5 4	7	6	56	9	56	10	21
25	8	4th Sunday after Trinity.	6	39	5 1	6 5	6	7	50	10	47	11	10
26		Lord Kelvin born1824	6	39			4	8	38	11	34		57
37	Tu	Massacre at Cawnpore1857		39		9 1	-1	9	21			0	20
28	W	Queen Victoria crowned1838		39		10 1	_	10	-	0	43	1	-6
29	Th	St. Peter. Burke and Wills died 1861		39			7 1		38	1	30	i	56
30	F	(Tower Bridge, London, opened1894						1	15	2	22	2	50
			1				1		-			1	-

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES, BRISBANE, JUNE, 1898.

Mean shade temperature59.6	Highest barometric reading 30:490
	Lowest barometric reading 29.919
Maximum in shade74.8	Rainfall, 2.513 inches in 12 days.
Minimum in shade40·1	Prevailing winds S., W., & N.

Mean pressure was 0.109 lower than for the same period a year ago. The mean shade temperature was 29 degrees lower than last year. Easterly winds were observed 8 times; southerly winds, 36 times; northerly, 9 times; westerly winds, 12 times. Calms were observed 11 times. 2513 inches of rain fell, as against 1907 inches in 1897.

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Year	Inches	Days.
1889	0.717	8
1890	0.917	9
1891	4.201	3
1892	4.233	8
1893	11.030	10
1894	2.284	4
1895	0.021	0
1896	0.506	5
1897	1.907	11
1898	2.513	12

29 Th 30 F JUNE, XXX DAYS. [13 MEMORANDA AND DIARY.

New Moon 8 6.31 a.m. | Full Moon 23 7.41 a.m. | 1st—H.M. | 15th—H.M. | First Quar.16 9.59 a.m. | Last Quar.29 10.42 p.m. | 9 Venus rises 5 7 a.m. rises 5 28 a.m. Apogee, 11 2.4 a.m. Perigee, 23 9.7 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

July 4 Sun in Apogee, 7 p.m.

- " 6 Venus in con. with moon, 1 p.m.
- 7 Jupiter in con. with moon, 4 a.m. ,, 10 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 1 p.m.

" 13 Mars in conjun. with moon, 1 p.m. ,, 20 Saturn in conjun, with moon, noon.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-H.M. 15th-H.M.

3 Mars sets 9 36 p.m. sets 9 18 p.m. 4 Jupiter sets 1 33 a.m. sets 0 40 a.m. b Saturn sets 5 16 a.m. sets 4 17 a.m.

Venus morning star.

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Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.					THE SUN Rises Sets.						E Moon es. Sets.			High Water on Brisbane Bar.		
1	Ä														Morn.		Aft	rn.
			н	м.	11	M		м.		м.	ш	м.	н.	M				
1	S	Battle of the Boyne1690				4				52	3			56				
	8			39		4	1			M.		37		18				
3	M	Electric tramcars com. run. in Bris. 1897				4		18	1	13				19				
	Tu	Declar. of American Independence 1776				5		16				47		14				
	W	East India Company formed1698				5	4	13	2			39	8	3				
	TH	Duke of York married1893				5	5	6	3	-	8	25		47				
	F	First Land Sale at Moreton Bay 1842				6	5		4			9	9	29				
8		• Right Hon. J. Chamberlain born 1836				6	6	39	5	40.00		49	10	8				
	3			39		7	7	19	6	23		26	10	45				
	M	Melbourne University founded1854				7	7	55	7	16		3	11	19				
	Tu	Sir P. A. Jennings, K.C.M.G., died 1897				7					11		11					
	W	Crimea evacuated1856										-	0	11				
	Th	First iron casting made in Qld1862					9			50	0		0	46				
	F	Bastille (Paris) stormed1789				9			10	43	1	4	1	1000				
	S	St. Swithun.		38			10			37	1	43	2	5				
	30	7 7th Sunday after Trinity.		37		10		5		м.	2	29		55				
17		Brisbane-Gympie Railway opened 1891						44		33	3	27	4	1				
	Tu	Infallibility of Pope declared1870				11		м.	1		4	43	-	25				
	W	Indooroopilly Railway Bridge op. 1895				11	1		1		5		6					
	Th	Spanish Armada defeated1588				12		18			7	2	7	31				
	F	Battle of Shrewsbury1403				12		23		37	8	õ	8	27				
	S	Union of England and Scotland 1705				13				35	8	54	9	19				
	5	O8th Sunday after Trinity	6	35	5	13		43		27	9	43	10	7				
	M	○8th Sunday after Trinity. Gibraltar captured1704	6	34	5	14		52		13		31	10	54				
	Tu	St. James. Beenleigh Rail. op. 1885	6	34	5	15				56		15		38				
	W					15		4			11	59		00				
	Th					16		8	1	13		20	0	42				
	F	Robespierre guillotined1794	6	32	5			10		52		5	1					
	S	(St. Peter (30) Bismarck died, 84, 1898				17		м.			-	54		20				
	\$	9th Sunday after Trinity.		31		17		11				49		22				
	M	First Queensland railway opened 1865								58		59		43				
-	-	MEMERDAL OCICAL MOMES	-	-				-	,			30						

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, JULY, 1898.

Mean pressure was 0 038 lower than for the same period a year ago. The mean shade temperature was 26 lower than last year. Prevailing winds observed this year were—E., 5 times ,S., 30 times; S.W., 15 times; W., 21 times; N., 7 times. The mean vapour tension was 0.047 lower than last year. Calms observed 11 times. 0.401 inches of rain fell as against 3.963 inches in 1897.

RAI	NFALL, JU	LY	
Year.	Inches.	I	ays
	0.481		
1891 .	1.458		7
1892 .	1.071		9
1893.	1.795		10
1894 .	0.038		2
	0.444		
1896 .	3.646		9
	8.963		
	0.401		

MEMORANDA AND DIARY.

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23 \$

24 M

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26 W

27 TH

28 F

29 S

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31 M

D.H.M. New Moon 6 9.48 p.m. | Full Moon 21 2.45 p.m. | First Quar. 14 9.54 p.m. | Last Quar. 28 9.57 a.m. Apogee, 7 8.2 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

5 Venus in conjun. with moon, 10 p.m. Aug. 8 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 2 p.m. 11 Mars in conjun. with moon, 6 a.m. ,,

- 13 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 4 p.m.
- 16 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 8 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-H.M. 15th-н.м. 2 Venus rises 5 48 a.m. rises 5 55 a.m.

Perigee, 21 7.6 a.m. & Mars sets 8 58 p.m. sets 8 42 p.m. 2 Jupiter sets 11 35 p.m. sets 10 47 p.m. b Saturn sets 3 7 a.m. sets 2 11 a.m. Venus morning star.

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Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	THE SUN		Т	нЕ	Moon.		High Water Brisbane I					
Ã	Ã		Ri	Rises Sets.		ets.	Rises.		es. Se		s. Morn.		Aft	rn.
		Walled Production of the Control of	н.	м.	н.	м.	Α.	м.	P	.м.	н.	м.	н.	м.
1	Τb	Lammas Day-Bank Holiday.		30		18	2	8	0			25	5	58
	W	Thames (N.Z.) Goldfield opened 1867	6	29	5	19	3	2	1	37	6	27	6	55
3	Тн	Maryborough (Q). lit with gas1879	6	29	5	19	3	52	2	30	7	20	7	45
4		Battle of Weissenburg1870	6	28	5	20	4	38	3	24	8	6	8	28
5		Atlantic Cable completed1858	6	27	5	20	5	19	4	18	8	48	9	7
6		● 10th Sunday after Trinity.	6	26	5	21	5	56	5	11	9	25	9	43
7	M	• 10th Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Dr. Lang died	6	26	5	21	6	30	6	3	10	0	10	17
8	Tu	S.S. Catterthun wrecked1895	0	25	5	22	7	1	6	55	10	34	10	50
9	W	First Land Sale held in Brisbane 1843	6	24	5	22	7	32	7	46	11	6	11	22
	抽	Greenwich Hospital founded1675		23		23	8	2	8	38	11	39	11	55
11	F	Earthquake in Tasmania1897	6			23		33		31			0	13
12		Brisbane Tramway opened1885	6	22		24			10	25	0	30	0	50
13		11th Sunday after Trinity. D Sir Colin Campbell died1863	6	21	5	24		42	11	22	1	10	1	31
	M	D Sir Colin Campbell died1863	6	20	5		10	23	A.	м.	1	56	2	22
	Tu	Ipswich (Q). lit with gas1878	6	19	5	25		10	0		2	51	3	27
16		Royal Princes visited Brisbane1881				26		м.	1	21	4	6.	4	56
	Th	Earthquake in Melbourne1855				26	1	3		21	5	38	6	13
18		Destructive fire at Croydon (Q.)1898				27	2	9	3	18	6	46	7	17
19		New Exhibition Building, Bris., op. 1891	6	16	5	27	3	18		12	7	47	8	13
20				15		28	4	27	5	1	8	38	9	3
21	M	O1st Q'land State Trial (Reg. v Pugh) 1861	6	14		28	5	36	5	46		26	9	48
22	\mathbf{T}	Battle of Bosworth Field1485				29	6	44	6	27	10	10	10	32
23		Lamington Bridge, Maryboro., opd 1896				29	7	50	7		10	53	11	13
24		St. Bartholomew—Huguenot mass. 1572				30	8	55			11	35	11	56
25		Destructive fire at Charleville (Q)1897	6	10	5	30	9	58		27	-	-	0	18
26		Battle of Crecy			5	31	11	1	9	9	0	40	1	3
27			6	8		31		м.	9	54		29	1	55
	M	(Eruption of Krakatoa1883	6	7		32	0		10	37	2	24	2	55
29		Oliver Wendell Holmes, poet, born 1809			5	32	0		11	33	3	29	4	8
	W	Sir John Ross died		. 5		33	1	49		м.	4	52	5	32
31	Th	Gold Rush at Charters Towers 1872	6	4	5	33	2	36	1	20	6	2	6	30

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, AUGUST, 1898.

Mean shade temperature59.8	Highest barometric reading 80.527
	Lowest barometric reading 29.761
Maximum in shade78.4	
Minimum in shade41.3	Prevailing winds, S., S.W., E. & N.

Mean pressure was 0.028 higher than for same period a year ago. Mean shade temperature was 1.8 lower than last year. Southerly winds noticed 31 times; westerly, 7 times; northerly, 7 times; easterly, 10 times; south-east, 9 times; south-west, 8 times; calms, 16 times. 2019 inches of rain fell as against 1339 inches in 1897.

RAINFALL, AUGUST.

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Year.	Inches.	D	avs.
1891	5.859 .		10
1892	0.659 .		3
1893	4.440 .		15
1894	1.012 .		9
1895	0.640 .		8
1896	0.244 .		8
	1.339 .		7
1808	9.010		19

MEMORANDA AND DIARY.

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D.H.M. D.H.M.
New Moon 5 1.33 p.m. | Full Moon 19 10 31 p.m.
First Quar. 13 7.49 a.m. | Last Quar. 27 1.2 a.m.
Apogee, 3 11 4 a.m. Perigee, 18 4 9 p.m.
Apogee, 30 10 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

Sept. 4 Mercury in con. with the moon, 1 a.m., 5 Venus in conjun. with the moon, noon, 8 Mars in conjun, with the moon, 11 p.m., 10 Jupiter in con. with the moon, 5 a.m., 118 Saturn in conjun. with the moon, 4 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-н. м. 15th-н. м.

? Venus rises 5 56 a.m. rises 5 51 a.m. 3 Mars sets 8 26 p.m. sets 8 12 p.m. 4 Jupiter sets 9 52 p.m. sets 9 8 p.m. 5 Saturn sets 1 4 a.m. sets 0 11 a.m. Venus morn. star. Venus close to sun.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	THE SUN			Т	нЕ	Мо	ON	HighWater Brisbane B					
D	0		Ri	Rises Sets		ets	Rises		Rises Sets		lets	Mo	rn.	Aftrn.	
-			н	м.	н.	м.	A.	м.	P	м.	н.	м.	н.	м.	
1	F	Great Earthquake in New Zealand 1888	6	3	5	34	3	18	2	13	6	56	7	19	
2	S	Moreton Bay Settlement founded 1824	6	2	5	34	3	57	2	6	7	41	8	2	
3	5	14th Sun. after Trinity.	6	0	5	35	4	31	3	59	8	21	8	39	
4	M	French Republic proclaimed1870	5	59	5	35	5	4	4	51	8	56	9	14	
5	Τb		5	58	5	36	5	35	5	42	9	30	9	46	
6	W	Brisbane proclaimed a Municipality 1859	5	57	5	36	6	5	6	34	10	3	10	19	
7	Th	H.M.S. Captain found., 500 lost 1870	5	56		36	6	37	7	27	10	36	10	53	
8	F	Sebastopol taken	5	55	5	37	7	9	8	21	11	10	11	27	
9	S	Mirani Bridge, Mackay, opened1897	5	54	5	37	7	44	9	17	11	46		_	
10	\$	15th Sunday after Trinity.	5	53	5	38	8	23	10	14	0	4	0	24	
11		15th Sunday after Trinity. Rioting in Brisbane	5	51	5	38	9	7	11	13	0	45	1	9	
12	Ή	S.S. Dandenong foundered1876	5	50	5	39	9	57	A.	AI.	1	33	2	1	
13	W	D Battle of Tel-el-Kebir1882	5	49	5	39	10	53	0	11	2	31	3	6	
14		Duke of Wellington died1852	5	48	5	40	11	54	1	7	3	45	4	33	
15	F	Cairo occupied	5			40	P.	м.	2	1	5	20	5	58	
16	S	First Railway opened1830	5	46	5	41	2	6	2	50	6	30	7	1	
17	3	16th Sunday after Trinity.	5	44	5	41	3	13	3	36	7	28	7	55	
18		16th Sunday after Trinity. Revolution in Spain1868	5	43	5	41	4	21	4	18	8	18	8	41	
19		OPresident Garfield died1881	5	42	5	42	5	27	4	58	9	4	9	26	
20		Delhi taken	5	41		42	6	34	5	38	9	46	10	8	
21		St. Matthew. Sir W. Scott died 1832		40	5	43	7	39	6	19		29	10	50	
22	F	Lord Denman died1854		39		43	8	44	7	1	11	12	11	34	
23	S	Perth, W.A., constituted a city 1856		38		44	9	46	7	46	11	55		_	
24				36		44		46	8	35	0	19	0	42	
25		Ipswich Grammar School opened 1862				45		41	9	26	1	6	1	32	
26		First N.S.W. Railway opened 1855		34		45		м.	10	19	2	8	2	28	
27		(Hon. T. J. Byrnes, M.L.A., died 1898		33		46	0			13	_	59	3	32	
	Th	Professor Louis Pasteur died1895				46		15		M.	4	10	4	50	
29				31		46	1	55	1	1	5	27	5	56	
30		Lord Nelson born1758				47	2	32	ī	53	-	21	6	44	
-	-		-	30	_					00					

The Close Season commences on the 1st September in the Districts of Burnett, Darling Downs, East Moreton, West Moreton, and Wide Bay for bitterns, black swans, bronzewing, all wild pigeons, brown hawks, bustards or plain turkeys, curlews, dottrels, all insectivorous birds, land rails, lyre birds, native companions, plovers, qualic, regent birds, rifle birds, satin birds, scrub turkeys, waders, water rails, wild ducks and wild geese; ends April 30.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES	BRISBANE, SEPTEMBER, 1898.	RAINFAI	LL, SEPTEM	ABER	3.
			Inches.		
Mean shade temperature66'3		1895 .	1.871		2
Mean maximum shade77.1	Lowest barometric reading 29.878	1896 .	0.495		7
Maximum in shade88.3	Rainfall, 1.326 inches in 7 days.	1897 .	8.240 .	1	12
Minimum in shade49.7	Prevailing winds, S., S.E., E. & W.		1.326 .		

MEMORANDA AND DIARY.

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PHASES OF THE MOON.

D. H.M.
New Moon 5 5.14 a.m. | Full Moon 19 8.4 a.m.
First Quar. 12 4.9 p.m. | Last Quar. 26 7.40 p.m.
Perigee, 16 8.3 p.m. | Apogee, 28 3.3 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.
Oct. 5 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 4 p.m.,
5 Venus in conjun. with moon, 9 p.m.,
7 Mars in conjunction with moon, 4 p.m.,
7 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 8 p.m.,
10 Saturn in conjun. with moon, noon,
11 Mars in conjunction with Jupiter, 3 a.m.

30 Venus in conjun. with Jupiter, 11 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st - H.M. 15th—H.M.

 ? Venus sets 6 4 p.m. sets 6 28 p.m.

 δ Mars sets 7 58 p.m. sets 7 48 p.m.

 μ Jupiter sets 8 19 p.m. sets 7 37 p.m.

 ½ Saturn sets 11 8 p.m. sets 10 18 p.m.

Venus evening star.
The times of rising and setting of the sun
and moon are for the upper limb, corrected
for parallax and refraction. Brisbane
standard time.

Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	THE SUN			THE MOON			N	HighWater or Brisbane Bar				
ũ	A		R	ises	ses Sets		Rises.		Sets.		Morn.		Aftı	m.
-			H	. м.	н	M		M.	P	м.	н	M.	н	M.
1	\$	18th Sunday after Trinity.	5	28	5		3	5		45		7	.7	28
	M	1st train, Brisbane and Gladstone 1897	5	27	5	48	3	36	3	37	7	47	8	5
3	To	Bible first translated into English 1535	5	26	5	48	4	7	4	29	8	23	8	41
4		Earthquake at Nelson, N.Z 1870				49	4	38	5	21	8	58	9	15
5		● Torrens Dam destroyed1867	5	24	5	49	5	11	6	15	9	33	9	50
6		Lord Tennyson died1892	5	23	5	50	5	45	7	11	10	8	10	26
7		Brisbane School of Arts opened1851	5	22	5	50	6	24	8	9	10	45	11	5
8	5			21		51		6	9	7	11	25	11	46
9		Sir A. Musgrave, Gov. of Q'land, d. 1888	5	20	5	51	7	54	10	6	-		0	8
10	T	Great fire at Coolgardie, W.A1895	5	19	5	52	8	48	11	2	0	30	0	55
11		Sydney University inaugurated1852	5	18				47	11	55	1	21	1	50
	Th	D America discovered by Columbus1492	5	17	5	53	10	49	A.	м.	2	19	2	52
13		General R. E. Lee, C.S.A., died1870		15	5	54	11	53	0	44	3	29	4	12
14		Battle of Hastings1066	5	14	5	54	P.	M.	1	30	4	57	5	36
15	3	20th Sunday after Trinity.	5	13	5	55	2	3	2	12	6	9	6	38
16		British Houses of Parliament burnt 1834	5	12	5	55	3	8	2	51	7	6	7	30
17		Gold Creek Reservoir completed 1885	5	11	5	56	4	13	3	30	7	55	8	17
18		St. Luke. Lord Palmerston died 1865	5	10	5	56	5	17	4	10	8	40	9	3
19	Th	ODean Swift died	5		5	57	6	23	4	51	9	23	9	45
20		J. A. Froude, historian, died 1894	5	8	5	58	7	27	5	35	10	7	10	29
21		Battle of Trafalgar1805	5	8	5	58	8	29	6		10	51	11	14
22	5	21st Sunday after Trinity.	5	7	5	59	9	28	7	14	11	36	11	59
23		First cable message London to Bris. 1872	5	6	6	0	10	21	8	8	_		0	21
24		Fort Macquarie, Sydney, completed 1803	5	5	6	0	11	9	9	3	0	44	1	9
25		Battle of Balaclava	5	4		1	11	51	9	58		32	1	59
	Th	(S.S. Royal Charter wrecked 1859		3		2	A.		10	53		25	2	51
27	F	Capture of Metz1870		2		2		29		46		21	3	54
28	S	St. Simon and St. Jude.	5	1		3		4	P.	M.	4	29	5	4
29	\$	22nd Sunday after Trinity.	5	0	6	3	1	36	1	29	5	34	6	0
	M	1st dir. shipmnt. Bris. to Manch'st'r 1895	5	0	6	4	2	7	2	21	6	23	6	45
31	T	St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melb., op 1897	4	59	6	5	2	38	3	13	7	7	7	28

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, OCTOBER, 1897.

Mean shade temperature 70-7	Highest barometric reading 80.175
Mean maximum shade 80.1	Lowest barometric reading 29.742
Maximum in shade 94.8	Rainfall, 5.720 inches in 12 days
Minimum in shade 49.5	Prevailing winds N., N.E., S. & E.

Mean pressure was 0·135 lower than for same period a year ago.

Mean shade temperature was 0·3 degrees lower than last year.

Calms observed 17 times. The wind was northerly 17 times; southerly, 17 times; easterly 14 times; north-east 13 times; westerly 6 times; and north-west 3 times. 5.720 inches of rain fell, as against 1·315 inches in 1896.

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1891	8.989 .			11
1892	6.258 .			12
1893	2.558 .			8
1894	1.409 .			15
1895	2.507 .			11
1896	1.315 .			4
1897				

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PHASES OF THE MOON.

D.H.M. New Moon 8 8.26 p.m. | Full Moon 17 8 18 p.m. | First Quar. 10 11.35 p.m. | Last Quar. 25 4.34 p.m. Perigee, 12 10.8 p.m. Apogee, 25 noon. ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

Nov. 4 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 1 p.m., 4 Venus in conjun. with moon, 11 p.m. 5 Mars in conjun. with moon, 10 a.m.

5 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 11 a.m. 6 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 10 p.m. 16 Venus in conjun with Mars, 10 p.m.

28 Venus in conjun. with Saturn, 7 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st-H. M. 15th-н. м.

? Venus sets 7 0 p.m. sets 7 27 p.m. 3 Mars sets 7 38 p.m. sets 7 30 p.m. 2 Jupiter sets 6 47 p.m. rises 4 49 a.m. b Saturn sets 9 17 p.m. sets 8 29 p.m. Venus evening star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane stand-

ard time.

Date.	Day.	MEMORANDA AND DIARY.	1	THE SUN			THE MOON			ON	High Water Brisbane B			
A	A	Rise						Rises.		ets.	Morn.		Aft	rn.
			H	м.	H	м.	A	м.	p	м.	H.	M.	н.	M.
1	W	All Saints Valley Railway opened 1890				6	3	10				47	8	7
2	Th	Jenny Lind died	4	57	6	6	3	44	5	2	8	26	8	46
3	F	St. Jean D'Acre taken1840	4	57	6	7	4	22	6	0	9	5	9	24
4	S	Famine in Paris 1870	4	56	6	8	5	3	6	59	9	44	10	5
5	5	23rd Sunday after Trinity.	4	55	6	8	5	51	7	59	10	26	10	49
6	M	Peace with America	4	54	6	9	6	44	8	57	11	11	11	34
7	Tu	First Gazette published1665	4	54	6	10	7	41	9	52	11	57		
8	W	John Milton died	4	53	6	11	8	43	10	43	0	21	0	46
9	Th	Prince of Wales born1841				11	9	47	11		1	11	1	38
10	F) Masonic Hall, Brisbane, consec 1886	4	52	6	12	10	51	A.	м.	2	6	2	36
11	S	Martinmas—Half-Quarter Day. 24th Sunday after Trinity.	4	52	6	13	11	54	0	10	3	9	3	45
12	3	24th Sunday after Trinity.	4			14	P.	м.	0	50	4	25	5	6
13	M	Cable ld. bet. C. York and T. Island 1886	4	51	6	15	1	59	1	28	5	41	6	11
14	Tu	Sir H. W. Norman left Brisbane 1895	4	50	6	15	3	2	2	6	6	39	7	6
15	W	Large fire at Charleville1897	4	50	6	16	4	6	2	45	7	30	7	55
16	Th	Cleveland Railway opened1889				17	5	9	3	27	8	18	8	41
17	F	OSuez Canal opened				18	6	12	4	12	9	4	9	26
18	S	Cardinal Pole died	4	48	6	18	7	12	5	2	9	48	10	10
19	18	25th Sunday after Trinity. Great fire at Melbourne1897	4	48	6	19	8	9	5	54	10	33	10	55
20	M	Great fire at Melbourne 1897	4	48	6	20	8	59	6	50	11	17	11	38
21	Tu	Lord Hampden arr. at Sydney 1895	4	48	6	21	9	45	7	46	11	59		
22	W	River Amazon discovered1540				21	10	25	8	41	0	20	0	42
23	'fh	Duke of Edinburgh arr. in Melb 1867	4	47	6	22	11	1	9	36	1	3	1	25
24		Tasmania discovered1642				23	11	35	10	29	1	46	2	10
25	S	¶ John Knox died				23	A.	м.	11	20	2	33	2	57
26	8	26th Sunday after Trinity.	4	46	6	24	0	6	P	м.	3	26	3	54
27	M	Alexandre Dumas, novelist, died 1895	4	46	6	25	0	37	1	3	4	29	4	59
38	Tu	Great flood at Melbourne1849				26	1	8	1	55	5	33	5	59
29	W	Cardinal Wolsey died1530	4	46	6	27	1	41	2	50	6	22	6	46
30	Th			46		27	2	16	3	47	7	10	7	33
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METEOROLOGICAL NOTES. BRISBANE, NOVEMBER, 1897.

Mean pressure was 0 032 lower than for the same period a year ago. Mean shade temperature was 46 higher than last year. Calms observed 4 times. Northerly winds prevailed 19 times; north-east, 13 times; and easterly, 19 times; southerly, 16 times; south east, 12 times. 4065 inches of rain fell, as against 7.848 inches in 1896.

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7.848	20
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PHASES OF THE MOON.

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First Quar. 10 7.2 a.m. | Last Quar. 25 1.57 p.m.

Perigee, 7.4.2 p.m. Apogee, 23 9 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

Dec. 2 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 8 a.m.

3 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 11 p.m.

3 Sun eclipsed; invisible in Q'land.

4 Mars in conjunction with moon, 7 a.m.

4 Saturn in conjun. with moon, 12 p.m.

17 Moon eclipsed; invisible in Q'land.

30 Jupiter in conjun. with moon, 4 a.m.

,, 81 Mercury in conjun. with moon, 9 a.m.

ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.

1st—H. M. 15th—H. M. ? Venus sets 7 57 p.m. sets 8 17 p.m. β Mars sets 7 22 p.m. sets 7 14 p.m. μ Jupiter rises 3 59 a.m. rises 3 14 a.m. γ Saturn sets 7 24 p.m. sets 6 46 p.m. Venus evening star.

The times of rising and setting of the sun and moon are for the upper limb, corrected for parallax and refraction. Brisbane standard time.

5 Tb Mozart died 1795 4 46 6 31 6 33 8 37 11 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	H. M. 8 18 9 3
1 F Princess of Wales born	8 18
1 F Princess of Wales born	8 18
2 S River Brisbane first explored	
3 Advent Sunday 4 466 30 4 33 6 46 9 26	
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Solution Solution	10 36
6 W 7 Hz Leichhardt's last expedition	11 23
7 Th Baron de Lesseps died	
8 F Hon. W. Hobbs, M.D., M.L.C. died 1890 4 46 6 33 9 48 10 50 0 58 9 8 S.S. Keilawarra wrecked	0 34
98 S.S. Keilawarra wrecked	1 22
10 S D 2nd Sunday in Advent. 4 47 6 35 11 53 A.M. 2 48 11 M S.S. Fitzroy wrecked	2 15
11 M S.S. Fitzroy wrecked	3 14
12 W Terrible Explosion at Ch. Towers 1897 4 47 6 36 1 56 0 44 5 10 13 W Toowoomba Telephone Exch. op 1897 4 48 6 37 2 58 1 24 6 14 Church Institute, Brisbane, op 1897 4 48 6 37 4 0 2 7 7 9 15 F Rockhampton procl. municipality. 1860 4 48 6 38 5 0 2 53 8 0 16 S Canterbury (N.Z.) settled	4 29
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17 S O 3rd Sunday in Advent. 4 49 6 39 6 50 4 38 9 32	9 54
18 M Pialba Railway opened	10 35
19 Twofold Bay discovered by Bass 1797 4 49 6 40 8 20 6 30 10 56	11 15
20 W First Sod Mackay Railway turned : 1883 4 50 6 41 8 59 7 25 11 35	11 53
21 Ht St. Thomas. 4 50 6 41 9 33 8 19	0 12
22 F Marion Evans (George Eliot) died 1880 4 51 6 42 10 5 9 11 0 30	0 49
23 S Lord Romilly died	1 28
24 S 4th Sunday in Advent. 4 52 6 43 11 7 10 50 1 47	2 8
25 M Christmas Day.—Bank Holiday. 4 52 6 43 11 38 11 45 2 31	2 55
26 th St. Stephen.—Bank Holiday. 4 53 6 44 A.M. P.M. 3 22	3 52
27 W St. John. 4 54 6 44 0 12 1 32 4 28	5 4
28 th Innocents Day. Lord Macaulay died, 1859 4 54 6 44 0 49 2 29 5 38	6 7
29 F Tay Bridge destroyed by storm1879 4 55 6 45 1 31 3 28 6 35	7 2
30 S Sydney Exchange opened1857 4 55 6 45 2 19 4 28 7 29	7 55
31 S Sunday after Christmas. 4 56 6 45 3 14 5 28 8 20	8 46

Mean pressure was 0.059 lower than for the same period a year ago. Mean shade temperature was 1.4 lower than last year. Calms observed 4 times. Prevailing winds: Southerly, 27 times; easterly, 24 times; and south-east, 17 times. 10.207 inches of rain fell, as against 5.227 inches in 1896.

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HIGH WATER AT INSKIP POINT.

(For Mary River Heads add Oh. 57m.; Maryborough wharves, add 3h. 27m.; Burnett Heads add Oh. 42m.)

DATE.	JANU	JANUARY. FEBRUARY. MARCH.		API	RIL.	MA	у.	JUNE.				
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INSKIP POINT TIDE TABLE, 1899—Continued.

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HIGH WATER AT TOWNSVILLE, 1899.

For Dungeness or Meurilyan Harbour, subtract 25 minutes; Johnstone River, subtract 35 minutes.

DATE.	JANU	JARY.	FEBR	UARY.	MAI	RCH.	API	RIL.	MA	Y.	JU	NE.
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7	5 30	5 57	6 57	7 18	5 56	6 24	7 15	7 33	7 32	7 49	8 24	8 40
8	6 22	6 44	7 40	8 1	6 47	7 9	7 50	8 8	8 6	8 22	8 57	9 11
9	7 2	7 26	8 21	8 39	7 28	7 49	8 24	8 39	8 37	8 53	9 25	9 42
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Townsville Tide Table, 1899—Continued.

For Dungeness or Mourilyan Harbour, subtract 25 minutes; Johnstone River, subtract 35 minutes.

DATE.	JULY.		AUG	UST.	SEPTE	MBER.	осто	BER.	NOVE	MBER.	DECE	MBER.
	Morning	Aftrn.										
	н. м.	н. м.										
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4	6 59	7 17	7 56	8 13	8 34	8 47	8 35	8 48	9 10	9 24	9 28	9 50
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14	0 57	1 27	2 21	3 2	4 49	5 27	5 42	6 10	6 53	7 14	7 14	7 33
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HIGH WATER AT FLAT-TOP ISLAND, MACKAY, 1899.

|For Mackay Wharves add 30 minutes.

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For Mackay Wharves add 30 minutes.

FLAT-TOP ISLAND TIDE TABLE, 1899-Continued. HIGH WATER AT FLAT-TOP ISLAND, MACKAY.

DECEMBER.

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6	9 50	10 10	10 45	11 1	11 20	11 35	11 25	11 42	0 3	0 24	0 36	0 58
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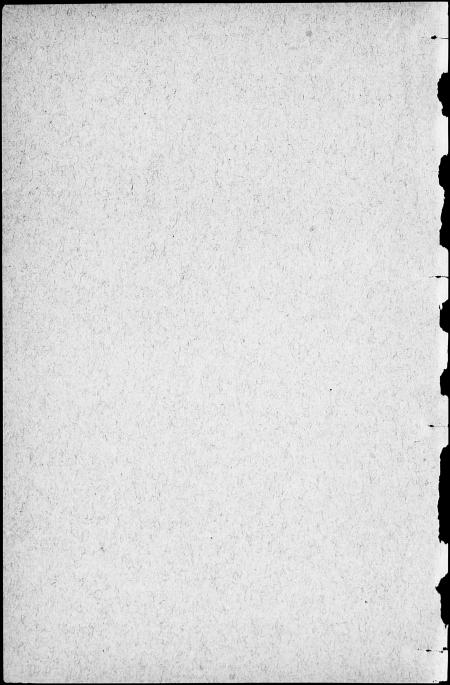
HIGH WATER AT SEA HILL (KEPPEL BAY), 1899.

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	Morning.	Aftrn.										
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GARDENING AND FARMING CALENDAR,

Written for the Colony of Queensland, and embracing the range of Field, Plantation, Kitchen, Flower, and Fruit Garden; also the Bush House.

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As seasons alter considerably from time to time, a little common sense will be needed to apply the directions herein given; also localities, latitudes, and situations must be duly considered, or the very best of advice will prove misleading. To say that one month here agrees with another in Great Britain is pure fiction. Queensland winters, in many parts of the colony, much resemble English summers; and especially is this true of the North of the colony. Some portions of Southern Queensland, notably the higher portions of the Darling Downs district, very closely resemble—both in climate and productions—the more southern latitudes. In the warmer districts of the North where the progress of vegetation is much more rapid and the summer at least a month earlier than in the southern portions of the colony, nearly all garden and field operations may be performed considerably sooner. In the tropical North it has been proved useless to attempt many of the ordinary spring and summer crops of the South owing to the unmitigated heat of summer both by day and night. Even maize is more a failure than a success generally as a summer crop, and the vegetables found to be profitable require to be mostly of a tropical character. In a more temperate climate, such as that of the Darling Downs, it may be necessary to defer these somewhat; and in still colder and later districts. such as the neighbourhood of Stanthorpe, further allowance will require to be made.

JANUARY.

Kitchen Garden.-Do all sowing and transplanting immediately after rain, and whilst the ground is in a mellow state Small sowings may be made of carrots, celery, cauliflowers, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, etc., in the cool districts of the colony. Should the weather prove favourable, plant out savoys, cabbages, cauliflowers, etc., selecting only the strongest plants, as the slender and weakly ones will not repay the trouble. Plant out celery in trenches which should be made about twelve or sixteen inches wide, twelve inches in depth, and four feet apart; the top spit should be turned alternately on either side, as this will be required in the after culture of the plant for earthing up. Six or seven inches of good rotten dung should be laid in the bottom of the trench and dug in; or, if the subsoil is bad, lay a few inches of rich vegetable compost over the dung. Lift the plants carefully, preserving a ball of earth at the root of each, and cut off the straggling leaves and side offsets. Plant in a row along the centre of each trench seven or eight inches apart. Planting is best performed in the evening, and a plentiful watering supplied; this should be frequently repeated if the weather The seed should be sown in boxes, and when the plants are large enough to handle transfer them to the prepared trenches. Look over cucumbers, melons, etc., for the purpose of stopping and thinning out shoots. Hoe, stir, and water advancing crops; liquid manure will be found serviceable. Herbs should be cut for drying when at full growth and coming into flower—and some when in full flower, as lavender, marigold, and camomile, for their flowers only. Cut in dry weather, and spread or hang up in a dry airy place, out of the reach of the sun, that they may dry gently.

Fruit Garden.—Loosen the surface among fruit-bearing trees, mulch heavily to protect the surface roots from the sun. Examine vines, and regulate and remove all useless shoots, and gather the fruit as it ripens; thin superabundant

fruit upon orange trees. Some of the superfluous and ill-placed shoots may still be removed from peaches, plums, etc. Oranges, lemons, peaches and all kinds of fruit trees may now be budded.

Flower Garden.—Continue to regulate carefully the growth of climbers, but avoid tying them too close, and allow them to grow according to their natural habit as much as circumstances will admit. Examine dahlias, etc., and see that the early ties do not pinch; loosen them if they do, or the wind will easily break them at that point. Stake and tie all tall-growing plants, and cut back pelargoniums that have done flowering. Beds of verbenas, petunias, and pelargoniums should be kept free from weeds, and, if freely supplied with water in dry weather, will flower much better. Sow Amaranthus, Celosia, Centaurea, Browallia, etc, for autumn decoration in vacant places. Propagate carnations and pinks by layering. Those who require large blooms must now attend to disbudding, leaving one, two, or three, according to the strength of the plant. Roses may now be budded, and cut off all decaying flowers and flower stems, and destroy insects.

Bush-house.—Where any attempt is made to cultivate pot plants a bush-house is absolutely necessary, and is one of the most enjoyable appendages to a good garden. At this season it should be in perfection. Palms, ferns, and lyopods should be at their best; also Caladiums, Gloxinias, Begonias, Achimenes and Fuchsias—all of which should be given a little manure-water twice a week. In applying manure-water, "weak and often," is the principle of success. It is not the best season for making additions or alterations to these structures, but there is no portion of the year when additions in the shape of ferns or orchids may not be made. In North Queensland, particularly, some very choice and rare retreats, with good collections of valuable plants, should, in course of time, become common. Pot-plants are not absolutely necessary to make an attractive bush-house; the most satisfying one possible can be had by growing everything naturally, either in the borders or according to nature.

Field.—Break up land for wheat in the Southern district; sow barley for green crop; plant maize not later than the middle of the month for a winter crop, in rows four to five feet apart according to the nature of the soil, and three feet distant in the row. Make a sowing of Imphee or Farmer's Friend, Pearl Millet (Pencilaria spicata), Johnson Grass, Teosinte (Euchlana luxurians), Guinea grass, and Italian rye-grass; these are most useful fodder plants, which cows are very fond of, and they will give twice the milk and butter on this feed. Sow millet and maize for green feed - these furnish fodder in enormous quantity; to be sown thinly broadcast; one seed produces several stalks. Dig up the early crop of potatoes if not already done, and those intended for seed should be exposed to the atmosphere a few days before being stowed away. In the North, English potatoes only succeed during the winter, and must not be put in before March or much later than June. Sweet potatoes may, however, be planted at any season of the year within the tropics when moisture favours. Persevere in keeping down weeds on cotton and sugar plantations, and for this purpose the cultivators should be kept going as long as the crop will admit of it. Ginger may be taken up when young for preserving purposes only. Tobacco will now ripen and should be gathered.

FEBRUARY.

Kitchen Garden.—The practice of keeping the ground loose and open about growing crops is very advantageous to them, more especially in stiff soils, as it materially assists the absorption of moisture. Larger sowings of a few vegetables may be made now than last month, such as cabbage, brocoli, turnips, carrots, onions, leeks and salads. Thin out turnips, sown last month, to about twelve inches apart. Plant out Brussels sprouts. Do not forget to earth up advancing crops of celery, and plant out for succession. Continue to gather cucumbers and various articles for pickling. Eschalots should now be taken up

as soon as the leaves begin to decay. Prepare all spare ground for future crops, always bearing in mind that upon next month's operations the winter supply of vegetables depends. Dig in all failing crops as they become unprofitable, as all vegetable refuse will help to enrich the soil. The practice of burning superfluous vegetable matter is a sinful waste, entirely out of harmony with nature; nature's method is slowly to decompose it and return it again to the earth as plant food. Cucumbers and melons must be frequently thinned and stopped. In earthing up celery let it be done in dry weather, and when the plants are also dry; lay the earth lightly to the plants, taking care not to break down the leaves, and also not to bury the hearts of the plants.

Fruit Garden.—Oranges, peaches, etc., which were too tender to be budded last month, may now be subjected to that operation, but it should not be deferred later than this month. Any trees that have been previously budded and failed may be worked again. Go over the stocks that were budded last month, and let all the ties be loosed. During dry weather gather grapes, etc., and store away as desired. Plant out strawberries in well-trenched and manured ground. Take the strongest runners up with a trowel; trim away a few of the under leaves; plant in rows two feet apart and twelve to fifteen inches in the row, keeping them well-watered until rooted. The best strawberry growers always contrive to make the bed as hard as possible, only leaving a small space close around each plant at all loose. The strawberry likes a strong soil bordering on clay, which must, however, be well drained. Anywhere within the tropics bananas and pineapples may still be planted, and also all manner of tender tropical fruits if in pots; but in putting them out a good protection from the scorching rays of the sun should be furnished until they are well established in their new quarters.

Flower Garden.—The beauty of a flower garden may be greatly enhanced by a judicious arrangement of plants and contrast of colours; and the trouble of occasionally noting any improvements that may be made in contrasting the colours of the dahlias, verbenas, etc., so as to produce a better effect another season, will be well repaid. Many of the finest plants are now in perfection, and by observing them in different situations an idea may be formed of how they may be placed to the best advantage. Caladiums, Coleus, Amaranthus, etc., may be planted out either in beds or vacant places among shrubs in the borders; the beautifully-coloured foliage, when well arranged, produces a fine effect during the autumn months. Tie up chrysanthemums and other tall-growing plants; remove all decaying flowering stems, and keep walks and borders neat. Where strong-growing annuals produce rambling shoots near the ground, they should be trimmed. This will cause them to form handsome and regular heads, and to show themselves to greater advantage than if the branches were permitted to spread near the ground. Sow Brompton and Ten-week Stocks, Phlox Drummondii -one of the most beautiful annuals cultivated-Dianthus, Myosotis or Forget-menot, Pyrethrum, Pansies, Sturt's Desert Pea (Clianthus Dampieri), and all kinds of annuals for spring flowering. Layer roses, camellias, carnations, and picoteesin fact all plants that it is desired to increase by this means. In the warmer districts of the colony it is necessary to make some artificial shade to grow many of the choicest annuals, but enthusiastic lovers of these pets will be amply repaid for the trouble by the result. The shade, however, must not be a living one. This month and the next are the best for the work, for if left later the heat of summer overtakes them before they have reached their prime and then they are done. Bulbs that have flowered may be taken up and stored in a suitable place till the proper season for planting them.

Bush-house.—If the usual moist heat of this month is experienced, plants in the bush-house will be making luxurious growth. Towards the end of the month gradually withhold manure water; as all kinds of bulbous plants show signs of going to rest, give them less water. Put in first batch of fuchsia cuttings, which will form good bushy plants, and flower early in spring. Put in coleus cuttings

for stock, and as the old plants become shabby throw them away, for they are never worth keeping over one season. Gloxinias, Achimenes, and Tydeas now flowering will be the better of an occasional watering with weak liquid manure. The shade furnished in the bush-house affords an opportunity for sowing many things in seed pans or boxes, but they must be watched so that the plants do not become weakly and drawn.

Field.—The different kinds of sorghum should be cut as they arrive at maturity, and the seed preserved in an airy building. Green provender for winter use is to be provided by sowing broadcast the various Sorghums, Imphees, and Millets; also the well-known Sctaria Germanica, or, as some call it, Panicum; also Cape barley, lucerne, oats, etc. Tares and vetches may, in cool weather, be sown for the same purpose, and in order to support the weak stems of the vetches, they may be mixed with a bushel of rye seed to every two bushels of tares; these will only succeed on the Downs. The following variety of turnips may be sown:—Skirving's purple-top swede, Sutton's champion purple-top swede, long white French and green-top yellow. The potato seed prepared last month should now be planted, and this is the best time for planting a main crop. Most of the American varieties thrive well in Queensland, especially Early Rose, Late Rose, Brownell's Beauty, Beauty of Hebron, Snowflake, Early Vermont. Districts are known to suit one variety better than others, so the common sense and observations of cultivators must be thoroughly utilised to make the most of what they have. North of Mackay, potato-planting is not to be recommended for a month or two from this.

MARCH.

Kitchen Garden.—This is the best season to ensure a good supply of vegetables for winter use by sowing onions, leeks, peas, turnips, Early Horn carrots, parsnips, beet root, cabbages. cauliflowers, savoys, etc. The January sown cabbages will now be ready for transplanting. Prick out these as soon as they are large enough, and earth up those advancing. Thin out the plants regularly from the seed bed, observing to take the strongest first; the smallest may be left in the seed bed longer to increase in strength. Continue to sow in succession several sorts of small salad seeds, such as mustard, cress, radish, etc. When a constant supply of these are wanted, there should be some seed sown once every week or fortnight. Draw flat shallow drills, sow the seeds pretty thick, and cover them about a quarter of an inch; in dry weather they must be watered. Cauliflowers and Brussels sprouts may also be planted out. Reject such whose stems are crooked. Earth up crops of celery which are planted in trenches, as they advance in growth, that they may be blanched to a proper length. Trench, manure, and prepare any vacant ground for future use, leaving the surface in a rough state. Plant asparagus and rhubarb beds; both require a rich, deep, and fairly moist soil. In warm situations the rhubarb is better for shading.

Fruit Garden.—Trench and prepare ground, either by the spade or with plough and subsoiler, at least eighteen inches in depth for planting fruit trees, so that the soil may be in a fit state when required. Gather fruit as it becomes ready, and frequently examine any already stored. In the fruit rooms see that the shelves show no symptoms of decay or mould about them, otherwise the odour will be communicated to the fruit. If the weather be dry, it will be necessary to water plentifully the strawberry beds planted last month. The buds should again be looked to; young shoots tied and suckers removed.

Flower Garden.—Now is the best time for planting most kinds of bulbs, such as Narcissus, Gladioli, Tritonia, Watsonia; Sparaxis, Ixia, Anemones, Ranunculus, Hyacinths, Amaryllis, Liliums, etc. Soil and manure for bulbs; procure some one or two years' old cow-dung—say, to three barrows of cow-dung add one barrow of good sharp sand, well mix together; draw a drill four inches deep and four wide for the smaller bulbs, and twelve for the larger ones; fill the drill with the dung and sand, mix it up lightly with the soil, make it firm by

pressing down, and plant the bulbs—the small ones two inches deep and the larger ones three inches—covering the whole of the bulb or tuber. Plant Ranunculus twelve inches apart, and the larger growing ones eighteen inches. Patches of showy annuals should now be sown in vacant places which exist about the edges of borders. The following are some of the best:—Various species of Calliopsis, Gaillardia, Lupinus, Phlox Drummondii, Zinnia, Aster, Candytuft, Larkspur, Schizanthus, Scabiosa, Stocks, Marigolds; and herbaceous perennials, such as Phlox, Dianthus, Alternanthera, Iberis, Pyrethrum, Statice Halfordi, Tritonia uvaria, Myosotis, Salvia, Pæonies, etc., may be increased by dividing the roots. Roses may now be pruned and the suckers removed. Within the tropics leave pruning until June. In pruning roses cut back to two or three inches above the origin of the young wood; robust growing kinds should not be pruned so severely as the weaker ones. Strong shoots of many roses, if pegged down on the surface to nearly their full length, will throw out numerous flowering shoots. Carnations and pinks that have struck from pipings or layers may be planted out as soon as they have rooted. Cool shady borders are best for these everywhere in Queensland.

Bush-house.—Caladiums and Gloxinias require special care in watering; and as the various kinds go to rest, turn the pots on their sides in some dry corner of the house. Early in the month sow Calceolaria, Primula, and Cineraria seed. Farther north than Mackay success with these florist's flowers is dubious, especially the first two. Calceolaria seed is very small, and consequently often difficult to raise. It should be sown in pots, well drained with any kind of rubble, and filled to within an inch of the rim with light sandy soil, which should be well watered half an hour before sowing. The seed may then be sprinkled thinly on the surface, and will require no covering with soil. The pots should then be placed on coal ashes in a shady spot, and the top of the pots covered with a piece of glass. No water must be given until the young plants appear, when the glass should be gradually tilted on one side so as to admit air, and water through a very fine rose when required. This method applies to the raising of all small and delicate seeds.

Field.—Lucerne, Italian rye-grass, and other artificial grasses may be sown. for pasture or hay. The soil must be well prepared; harrow the seed in with a light harrow, and if rolled so much the better. Wheat and oats may now be sown. This is an excellent time to plant a crop of potatoes. Maize should be gathered when ripe, and stored in a perfectly dry and well-ventilated building. cotton as it comes to maturity, and gather and house tobacco when ready. is the best month to sow artificial grasses and renew pastures; but the indigenous grasses are best sown in August. The following is a list of imported grasses that have done well in Queensland, more especially on the Darling Downs:—Perennial rye-grass, cock's-foot grass, prairie grass, Timothy grass, sweet scented vernal grass, meadow grass, Kentucky blue grass, foxtail meadow, crested dogtail grass, fescue meadow, fescue sheep, fescue—red or creeping. The following fodder and pasture plants have also been successfully grown in this colony: -Clover: White, alsike, and scarlet. The quantity required of these is from two to two and a-half pounds per acre. Also clover-red perennial, lucerne, sainfoin grass, common bent grass, Italian rye-grass, woolly soft grass, pearl millet, Phillips' panic grass, buffalo grass, Guinea grass, prickly comfrey, Texas blue grass, sheep Burnett, the good scaroo bush of Africa, and panicum miliare. Prairie grass is specially valuable in the winter and spring months, when other green feed is scarce.

APRIL.

Kitchen Garden.—Make sowings of peas, broad beans, cabbages, salading, etc. Be careful to thin crops of turnips, carrots, spinach, lettuce, etc., before they become weakly and drawn through standing too closely together. Celery should be earthed up as it advances in height. Before earthing, for which take advantage of dry weather, the ground should be well watered the day previously, and the soil should be broken up fine, and care taken not to allow any soil to get into the

heart of the plant. Stir the surface of the soil deeply among growing crops, to admit air to the roots, and keep down weeds. Any spaces of kitchen garden ground which are now vacant should, when required, be manured and trenched for the reception of future crops. Gather pumpkins and store in a dry place. Where rhubarb and asparagus are desired, now is the time to make ready for them by deep trenching and manuring, and then sow seed of good varieties where they are to remain, thinning them out as necessary afterwards. Asparagus may be grown even farther north than Mackay, but rhubarb is not thrifty even at Rockhampton, and seldom survives the summer.

Fruit Garden.—New plantations of oranges, loquats, bananas, pineapples, etc., may now be made, in order that the roots may take hold of the soil before winter, care being taken to mulch the surface around the young trees with boughs; freely water should the weather prove dry after planting. Strawberries may still be planted; the old beds should now be cleared of all runners, the surface soil stirred about them, and receive a top-dressing of well-rotted manure, which will prove beneficial in promoting strength; and if in dressing these plants the main plants are not allowed to stand singly, nor permitted to straggle all over the bed, the quality of the fruit would be much improved. Oranges may now be planted; avoid planting those grafted on the Lemon stock. The soil best suited for the successful growth of the orange is a rich chocolate on a dry substratum, and if upon hilly slopes of volcanic origin, so much the better. The success of the orange depends as much upon situation and soil as upon latitude, and hence the difference in productiveness and quality of the fruit of the same variety. The neglect of these conditions, for example, will convert the St. Michael orange, one of the finest flavoured, into a bitter and nauseous fruit. Although there is no difficulty in finding soil in sheltered situations in nearly all parts of Queensland, still as a general rule it would be better in selecting sites for plantations to choose easterly aspects, that being the surest protection from the cold westerly winds. The land should be well turned up, trenched, and left in ridges a few months prior to planting. If the subsoil is cold and wet, the trenches should be from two to two and a-half feet deep; but where the bottom is gravelly or hard, eighteen inches will be sufficient; and if the soil is of an inferior quality a compost should be prepared of virgin soil, mixed with manure and a good dressing of bone dust for the purpose of filling up the beds. The trees should be planted from twenty-five to thirty feet apart, according to the quality and situation of the soil; and during the following summer, when the dry weather sets in, mulch round them to a distance of at least three feet radius; keep the ground loosened on the surface all the year round, and water thoroughly before the young trees begin to suffer from drought. In pruning, care should be observed not to remove the young fruit-hearing shoots of the previous year's growth which will bear during the present. All varieties of the orange thrive well in Queensland—the Bahia or Navel, Blood, Siletta, St. Michael's, Thorny Mandarin, Canton Mandarin, Emperor of China Mandarin, Parramatta, Queen, and Washington Navel. of the finest mandarins in the colony is the Beauty of Glen Retreat. Lemons, unless grafted on the Orange stock do not succeed in Queensland; the best sorts are the Lisbon and Malta. The West India lime and the Persian or sweet lime also thrive admirably and should be largely cultivated. All deciduous fruit trees that have shed their leaves may be pruned. Look carefully over fruit which has been gathered, as it will require considerable attention the first few weeks; in gathering, care must be taken to pick every variety at the proper time. Care should be exercised in gathering not to shake it from the tree, but to take every fruit singly, handling it as if it were an egg. If these precautions are observed the fruit will be much improved for keeping. There would be a much better market for fruit if the growers bestowed more care on the gathering. Fruit will not keep that has been bruised, and one damaged fruit in a box will tend to destroy the whole lot.

Flower Garden.—The present month is a favourable time for transplanting large-sized evergreens, shrubs, trees and also herbaceous plants, as they will now make fresh roots, and be better able to resist the cold, dry winds of winter. Plant and clip hedges. Plants removed this month will require much less attention than if transplanted late in winter. Continue to plant bulbs of various kinds. Proceed with the propagation of favourite kinds of roses, either by cuttings or layers, and remove suckers from budded plants. Take up dahlias that have done flowering, when they have died down; dry the tubers, and stow them away amongst dry earth or sand in a dry and airy place. In showery weather plant out annuals of all kinds for winter and spring flowering, and divide perennials as in last month. Carnations, picotees, etc., may be propagated from pipings or cuttings. Borders and beds may be made, and every part of the garden should be kept as clean as possible. The annuals recommended to be sown last month may still be tried if not already in.

Bush-house.—If sown as previously advised, primulas and cinerarias will will now be ready for picking out into well-drained beds of light soil with plenty of manure. Rotten hops are excellent for this purpose, covered with about half an inch of soil, into which prick out the seedlings. The roots will then penetrate into the hops and will lift, when required for potting, with good balls, and with little or no injury if done with care. Look after caladium bulbs and store them when ripe in some dry place. The best plan for keeping them through the winter is to stack the pots on their sides.

Field.—This is generally the busiest time for cotton gathering; it should be picked immediately after the pods burst, and before being wetted by rain; any damp cotton should be carefully sun-dried before storing. Great loss is frequently sustained by allowing the cotton to remain too long on the plant. Maize and different kinds of sorghum should be gathered as they ripen, and stored in a dry place. Potatoes will require to be earthed up and kept free from weeds. Full crops of maize and English potatoes may be put in anywhere North now. Sow flax, fodder plants and grasses, if required. Sow wheat, oats, barley, vetches, rape, buckwheat, field peas, and onions in the colder parts of the colony; plough land for Spring crops in the early districts.

MAY.

Kitchen Garden.—Earth up celery; attend to keeping up a succession of turnips, carrots, beet, parnsips, and a supply of salading. Plant out cabbages; hoe and loosen the ground between the rows of cabbages, etc., already planted, which will kill weeds and vermin, and greatly assist the growth of plants. Transplant cardoons, onions, leeks, etc. Strawberry beds may still be made. Peas and beans may be sown for early crops. Asparagus beds should be cleaned and dressed; clear off all weeds, and cover the beds with a good coat of rotten horse-dung. Rhubarb beds require a good dressing of manure. Rhubarb should be planted in deeplytrenched and well-manured ground; it succeeds best in rich deep soil, rather light than otherwise; it may be raised from seed, but the mode of propagation generally adopted is by division of the roots. Plant three feet apart, in rows from three to four feet asunder. The cutting and drying of herbs as they mature should be attended to. Continue to prepare all vacant ground by digging and trenching, especially that intended for root crops.

Fruit Garden.—Look over pineapples frequently, and gather them as they ripen. Plant orange, peach, and other varieties of fruit trees, and the planting should be completed by the end of this month. The sooner the trees are planted the better. Be careful that the soil is neither wet nor retentive of water—no soil intended for fruit trees should be. In such cases it should be thoroughly drained before planting. Without this it is useless to look for success in fruit-growing. In planting be careful to keep the roots near the surface; they are sure to find their way deep enough, and by way of steadying them in the soil drive a good stout stake. A good rule is to plant them just as deep as they had previously been in

the nurseries, which is easily ascertained by observing the collar where the portion that had been under the soil exhibits the bark much smoother and paler than that which was above it; but allowance should be made for the soil subsiding, which it will invariably do. See that the surface is well mulched all round newly-planted trees, in order to protect the roots from atmospheric conditions which at times are too rowerful. Orange trees should be thinned. Pin-apples require a loose tich soil, and should be planted in rows, 6 to 8 feet apart and 18 inches from plant to plant in the row. Plantations should always be in sheltered localities, that is to say, protected from the cold westerly winds, but still open to the early and continuous sunshine. In the dry weather they require a liberal supply of water, and occasionally a considerable dressing of manure. When an overgrowth of suckers takes place, the smaller and inferior ones should be removed. Generally the Queen is the most prolific producer, well flavoured, hardier, and quicker in coming to maturity than the others; but for winter months the Smooth-leaved Cavenne is the next in rank, being a liberal producer during the cold winter months of the year, and having a very large and well flavoured fruit. Fruit trees, vines, etc., that have shed their leaves, may be pruned. Look carefully over fruit that has been stowed away, as it will require more attention the first few weeks after being gathered than afterwards.

Flower Garden.-Camellias are now beginning to flower, and during the next two months will stand unrivalled amongst shrubs for beauty. The following twelve varieties that are deserving of cultivation, are: -Alba-pleno (white), Fimbriata (white), Isabella (white), Incarnata, Lady Hume (blush), Leda (delicate blush), Lady St. Clair (pink), Charles Albert (pink), Edith (rose pink), Emma (deep rose), Queen of Denmark (crimson), Countess of Belmore (crimson), Miniata (crimson). The best soil for the camellia is a strong well-drained loam, with a good mixture of decayed vegetable matter. When the camellia is showing for flower, it must be supplied with an abundance of water. Any roots of dahlias that still remain in the ground should be taken up. See that chrysanthemums and other tall plants now in flower are well staked and tied. Bulbs may now be planted. Shrubbery and flower borders may receive a fresh dressing of soil and manure where necessary. Attend to roses. Good deep soil, well trenched and manured, is required for the rose, either in garden beds or roseries. Those in pots should be planted out, and the knife should be freely used in pruning. Remove superfluous flower buds and thin shoots, when these should be thinned out so that the head of the tree is not at all crowded, and then be shortened to within twelve buds of the base; a crop of fine flowers will be the result.

Bush-house. Gradually withhold water from the plants as the weather becomes colder. Examine the drainage of all large-growing ferns, palms, &c. Give camellias in pots manure-water, especially those that do not readily open their flowers. Make sure the drainage is all right.

Field.—Cotton gathering must be diligently attended to throughout the month; the third crop of tobacco should now be ready, and the cutting, housing and curing of this are subjects of considerable importance. In the North tobacco planting is regularly done during this month or the next. Ginger and arrowroot will be ready to be taken up in early situations. Sow broad beans, field peas, cabbage, chicory, and gram. Oats, wheat, and barley may still be sown in the late districts. Potatoes will require to be earthed up and kept free from weeds. Artificial grasses may still be sown for permanent pasture and succession of other crops.

JUNE.

Kitchen Garden.—Wherever drainage is necessary, the work of cutting drains and trenches should be vigorously proceeded with, when the ground is in a fit state for doing so. In stiff and retentive soils a thorough and efficient system of drainage is of the greatest importance; in very light or sandy soils it is not so necessary. Sow peas, beans, carrots, parsnips, spinach, onions, leeks, beet, cabbage, Swede and

white Pomeranian globe turnips, cauliflower, and lettuce; also parsley and other herbs. Thin and transplant onions sown last month. Plant strawberries, hubarb, sea-kale, etc., always taking care that the ground has been well worked and manured. Plant a few early potatoes. Earth up celery, when the soil is not too wet; this crop will require the ground to be well trenched, manured, and well supplied with water. Trench and manure all spare ground, and hoe between growing crops of vegetables, a free use of the hoe at this season being beneficial to

the plants.

Fruit Garden.—Pruning the apricot, peach, nectarine, pear, apple, mulberry, cherry, plum, etc., should be proceeded with. The peach, nectarine, and apricot require a different pruning to the apple, pear, plum, and cherry. The former produce their fruit upon one-year-old wood. The apple, pear, plum, and cherry bear principally on wood of one or two-years'-old spurs, and when a proper head is formed of branches they require but little pruning. The apple, pear, plum, etc., do best in a well-drained, compact loam, which should be thoroughly sweetened by working in dry weather before planting. The varieties recommended are those which have shown themselves most adapted for cultivation in this colony, viz.:-Plums for colder parts of the colony, especially the Downs, near the Main Range, from Stanthorpe northwards-Angelina Burdett, Black Damson, Bryanstone Gage, Denison's Superb, Greengage, Yellowgage, Magnum Bonum, Early Orleans, Imperiale de Milan, Coe's Golden Drop, Jefferson, Kirk's Golden Yellow. *Plums* for the coast districts-Wildgoose, Huling's Superb, Washington, Newman, Kelsey, Blood, Red Heart, and most of the Japan Plums. Apricots: Moore Park, Turkey, Large Early, Breda, Mansfield Seedling, etc., are only of service on the Downs. Nectarines: Red Roman, Stanwick, Albert Victor, Newington, Victoria. Peaches for the Downs-Alexandra Noblesse, Alexander, Amelia, Briggs' May, Chinese Cling, Columbia, Crawford's Early, Early Beatrice, Fleita's St. John, Heath, Dr. Hogg, Grosse Mignonne, George the Fourth, Hale's Early, Morris' White, Royal George (true), Rivers' Early, Stump-the-world, Piquet's Late, President Church. Pineapple. Peaches for the coast districts-Chinese Cling, Common China, Flat China, Fairholme, Honey, Chinese Free, Coxen's China, Mowbray's China, Newington, and many seedlings from the Flat China and Early China, which are more or less distributed through the coast country, and many of which are really Quinces: China, Orange, Rea's Seedling, Common. Pears for the Downs: Pears of almost every variety can be grown on the Southern Downs at Stanthorpe. Pears for the coast district: China, Le Conte, Kieffer's Hybrid. The two latter are hybrids between the old China and some good European kinds, and are as handsome, healthy, and productive as the China, with fruit of greatly improved quality. Some of the European pears, when worked on the quince, bear a few fruit in the coast districts. The apricot, almond, and nectarine, and also many plums, pears, and apples, give very little satisfaction in the colony except on the Darling Downs.

Flower Garden.—Cold nights may now be expected; any choice tender plants liable to injury from frosts or low temperature should be carefully protected when there is the least appearance of danger. Soft-wooded plants, for bedding-out purposes, such as Verbenas, Petunias, Heliotropes, etc., may be propagated, so as to secure a good stock for spring use; also Fuchsias, and other florist's plants intended for culture. Choose young tender shoots of all these, about two inches in length, as they will make better plants than larger cuttings. Cuttings of Pelargoniums must be taken from well-ripened wood. Also put in cuttings of Spiræas, Poinsettias, Roses, Ligustrums, and shrubs and trees of all kinds that it is desired to multiply. It is a good plan to make a shady cutting bed for cuttings of all kinds, as it insures them receiving more regular attention and watering; and let the shade be dead, not the shade of living trees or climbing plants. The worst place for striking cuttings in any garden is under living shade. As a rule, cuttings of Pelargoniums, Geraniums, and Petunias fare best when put out at this season of the year where they are wanted to grow, so as not to be again

disturbed. Double Petunias may be regularly propagated that way, but if struck in a cutting bed and then transplanted, they bear the removal. Dahlia roots should be taken up and stored in a dry cool place, where no damp can reach them. Reverse the roots to allow the moisture to run out of the hollow stem. Grass lawns may now be formed, and hedges and border edgings planted and any alterations with a view to general improvement undertaken.

Bush-house.—One of the first duties of the gardener is to anticipate any probable atmospheric changes that might prove detrimental to his stock, by removing all tender plants, from the bush-house to more sheltered positions, such as glass-house or frame, for their better protection. Many of the choicer ferns stand in need of such protection.

Field.—All artificial grasses for permanent pasture may still be sown. Lucerne, which upon suitable ground is a very profitable crop, and one which no farmer should be without, may be sown in deep and well cultivated soil; it will succeed best in rich moist land that is occasionally inundated. The White Clover thrives well everywhere south, but not much farther north than Brisbane. Crimson clover, Bretagne clover, cow grass, and Alsike clover are all advisable for cultivation in suitable localities. Low Lang's Swede, Imperial Swede, and Imperial green-top turnip. Prepare ground for mangel-wurzel. Onions may be sown, and the earlier sowings transplanted. Land intended for potatoes should now be ploughed, and in warm situations a few may be planted. Sweet potatoes are now ripe, and should be taken up as wanted; yams may be lifted and stored. Great care is necessary in digging up the tubers of yams, as they often penetrate the soil to the depth of three fe-t, and are consequently liable to be injured by being cut or broken during the operation. Ginger and arrowroot may now be taken up.

JULY.

Kitchen Garden.—Trenching and preparing the ground may be proceeded with as in the last month and the necessity for the liberal use of manures cannot be too strongly urged where really first-class vegetables and fruits are desired. Sow cabbage, tomatoes, French beans, parsnips; also mustard and cress for salading. Cauliflower and lettuce may be sown and transplanted as required. Sow spinach for successional crops; former sowings of this may be thinned. Onions of previous sowings may be thinned and transplanted. For onions select a piece of ground in good condition; if the surface is not firm, render it so before sowing by treading or rolling. Sow largely of peas and broad beans, especially if you can give them water; of the former Sangster No. 1, Yorkshire Hero, Bedman's Blue Imperial; of the latter the Mazagan is the most moderate grower, and requires the least room; the Broad Windsor excels for flavour, and the Long Pod for quantity. Sea-kale and rhubarb may be planted in beds that have been deeply trenched and well manured. Asparagus beds may still be made and old beds lightly forked over. Plant Globe and Jerusalem artichokes; the latter prefer a rather strong soil, and, being very prolific, a small piece of ground will produce a sufficient quantity.

Fruit Garden.—The general pruning and thinning of the peach, nectarine, apple, pear, fig, mulberry, orange and vine should be finished. Grafting the orange, lime, lemon, citron, shaddock, etc., may be proceeded with towards the end of this month and during the next. Plant fruit trees as soon as possible. The present month may be regarded as the best for making new plantations of vines. Experience has proved that the vine will succeed in our poorest soils; but the best, however, is any soil composed, in part or whole, of granitic soil with an admixture of clay, gravel or sand, and a small proportion of vegetable mould resting on a porous substratum. Bone-dust is accounted a very good manure during the first year or two of the vine's growth—wood ashes are almost as good. In planting the vines, success in striking vine cuttings depends more upon the character of the season than upon the manner of preparing the cuttings. This

will be understood when it is said that prunings carelessly dug into the ground often grow as well as cuttings carefully planted. An important condition is that the base of the cutting be in close contact with the soil, and that the soil be closed around the cuttings generally. In gardens where water can be given on the occurrence of dry weather not a single failure need occur. Twelve to fifteen inches is a convenient space of well-ripened wood; two to three inches at the surface of the ground. The base is prepared by cutting the wood smoothly across below the joint. In the warmer parts of France shoots of the previous year's wood, from thirty to thirty-six inches long, are employed. The lower portions of these are laid horizontally in the ground, from twelve to fifteen inches deep, the top being brought up to the surface and a little above it. In dry seasons such cuttings would obviously stand a better chance of growing than others having only a few inches below the ground. Shoots intended for cuttings should be collected as they are cut, and at once laid into the ground and planted. The careful vigneron will study not to overtax the ground's capabilities by overcrowding, such as planting 2500 vines to an acre instead of 680 or 1200. This evil, especially in our climate, prevents the roots from spreading, and eventually causes the plant to die back until it loses all its productive vitality. There are various methods adopted in training the grape vines; some prefer the trellises; others the single stake and the gooseberry principle. For trellises procure sawn or split hardwood posts, three or four inches square by five feet long; place these eighteen inches in the ground, in rows, twelve to sixteen inches apart; bore half-inch holes for two wires—one in the top, the other midway to the ground—and use No. 12 or 14 galvanised wire. The single stake method is to procure hardwood stakes six feet in length and three inches square, placed six feet apart each way in straight lines. In the first year each plant should be cut down to the lowest, second or third, bud; the second year these shoots should be allowed to grow, one upright and the others horizontal for trellis, the latter being reduced to twelve or fourteen inches. same principle of close pruning should be observed every succeeding year, care being taken, however, to give prominence to the main shoots or future stems. When the bunches of fruit just begin to show they should be thinned by nipping off with the finger and the thumb, to correspond with the age and strength of the vines, and all other shoots on the stems not required for fruit-bearing should be removed until the vines are in bloom. In the winter following, the fruit-bearing shoots should be pruned to one bud, and the summer growth stopped. For the production of good table grapes the long rod principle is to be preferred to the usual method of pruning. By the long rod is meant allowing the vines to grow to a much greater height than other methods admit; in this case the trellis should be at least nine feet high and the branches trained regularly to the top; the bunches of fruit should also be thinned to admit of the berries having plenty of The following are a few varieties that thrive best in the room to develop. colony :---

Table Varieties.

Black Barbarosa Black Hamburg Black St. Peter's Buckland's Sweet Water Calabrian Raisin Muscat of Alexandria Muscat Bowood Muscat Champion Muscat Canon Hall Muscat de Salomon Muscat Gordo Blanco Muscat Madresfield Muscat Mrs. Prince's Black Muscat Tynningham's Royal Ascot

Snow's Muscat Hamburg Mill Hill, Hamburg Morocco Prince Golden Champion Golden Hamburg Duchess of Buccleuch Frankenthall

Wine Grapes.

Verdeilho Mollar Negro
Mataro Roussette
Grenache Oporto
Black Cluster Verdot
Reisling Red Hermitage
Black Hermitage
Espérione Carignan

Chasselas Noir Chasselas Vibert Carbenet Belas Blanco White Sherry The following are a few of the best kinds of American grapes, most of which are suited for coastal cultivation:—

Adriondac, black Catawba, red Concord, black Crevelling, black Delaware, red Devereaux (wine), black Diana, red Eva, white Flowers (wine), black

Goethe, pale pink
Iona, red (very superior)
Irving, white
Israella, black
Ives (wine), black
Massasoit, red
Maxatawney, white
Merrimac, black
Noah (wine), white

Ontario, black Othello, black Pocklington, white Rebecca, white Regna, purple Rogers' No. 12, purple Rulander (wine), black Salem, purple Senasqua, black

Flower Garden.—Flower borders and beds may be lightly dug or forked and receive a top dressing, after which see that they are properly stocked with suitable flowering shrubs and perennial herbaceous plants, so that they may present an attractive and gay appearance in the coming spring. Plant roses and prune such as have not been done previously. Annuals and biennials of various kinds may be sown, as French and African Marigolds, Globe and other Amaranthus, Balsams, Coreopsis, Gillardia, Convolvulus, etc. Bulbs, such as Amaryllis and Gladiolus, may still be planted. Fuchsias, Verbenas, etc., may still be increased from cuttings, and last year's plants may be repotted and the growth encouraged; a compost of about equal parts of turf loam, thoroughly decomposed stable manure, and a fine white sand will suit. Cuttings should be under shade and kept moist—not saturated.

Bush-house.—This is one of the most trying months of the whole year for bush-house plants; the cold winds usually prevalent penetrate every crevice, and the more tender vegetation suffers from low temperature. If the previous directions have been carried out, little will need to be done in this department beyond attending to its general cleanliness and appearance. All plants of a succulent nature, as Begonias, should have water sparingly applied during the cold months of the year; too much wet will destroy the lot.

Field .- Silk culture, which forms a profitable industry in all countries where it can be successfully produced, should be perseveringly tried here, as there can be no doubt from the experience we have already obtained, that its establishment among us is only a question of time. The suitability of the climate of many parts of the colony cannot be disputed. The different varieties of the White Mulberry (Morus alba), the leaves of which are the best food for the silkworm, may be planted, and will succeed on poor soil. The trees should be planted far enough apart to allow light and air to circulate freely-about twenty feet will be sufficient. Mulberries are readily propagated from cuttings of the previous year's growth. Continue to prepare ground for tobacco, maize, and other field crops, and as no plant exhausts the soil more than tobacco, it should not be grown, except on very rich soil, more than two or three years without being enriched with very strong manure. The best varieties of maize for field culture are Yellow Flint, White Flint, Tuscarora, Washington Market, Mammoth Dent, Canada Yellow, etc.; for garden, Darling's Early Sugar, Evergreen Sweet, Black Mexican, Boston Market, Sweet Mammoth, and Dolly Dutton. Continue to plant and transplant onions, and sow a few pumpkins and Swede turnips, mangold, sugar beet, and early potatoes. Barley and oats may be sown in late districts.

AUGUST.

Kitchen Garden.—In making sowings of vegetables, small and frequent sowings answer best, as by this means a constant succession is provided, and in many cases the loss consequent upon large quantities of vegetables coming to maturity at the same time avoided. The following may be sown:—Cucumbers, melons (rock or musk), melons (water), vegetable marrows, pumpkins (these will require protection from frost and cold till well established), carrots and parsnips for main crops; the last should be sown in shallow drills, fifteen inches apart, and be thinned out when large enough to pull. This vegetable succeeds best in a rich deep soil, not too stiff, and open situation; a fine, sandy loam is well adapted for its growth. The

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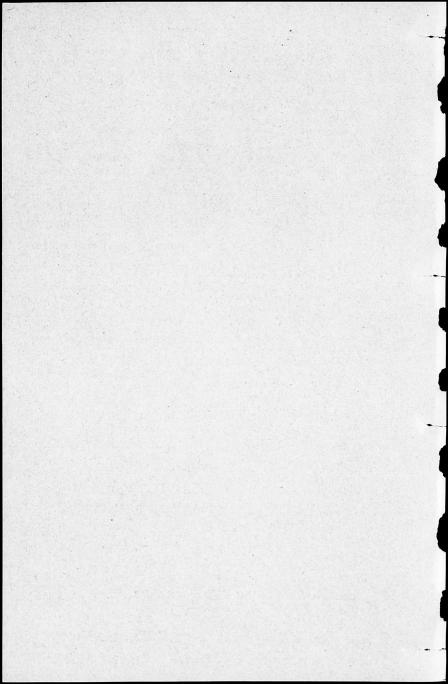
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ground should have been trenched (and manured, if necessary) some time previously, as the addition of fresh manure just before sowing causes the roots to fork. Scorzonera, red and silver beet, cress, endive, peas and broad beans may also be sown, but more sparingly than before; loosen the soil between growing crops and keep it free from weeds by the frequent use of the hoe. On the Darling Downs this month is especially suitable for planting a general crop.

Fruit Garden. -All operations connected with planting fruit trees, as apples. pears, quinces, peach, orange, mulberries, figs, etc., should be finished. If delayed after this month, much attention will be required in watering, especially if large plants should be removed. The most suitable figs for this colony are Black Genoa, Black Italian, Blue Provence, Brown Turkey, Castle Kennedy, Early Violet, Smyrna, White Genoa, White Provence, and White Adriatic. Every means should be resorted to during the winter to destroy the eggs and larva of insects that are injurious to the trees during the period when vegetation is most active, and as these always harbour in the bark and in the ground near the tree, there is no season of the year when their haunts can be so easily invaded and the enemy dislodged as now. For this purpose remove all filth and excrescences from the surface of the bark, such as old scales, moss, lichen, with a blunt scraper, such as an old knife or a piece of hoop iron, then wash the stem and branches well with a mixture of brine and soft soap, or other insecticide, applying it with a brush and rubbing it well into the crevices; the ground should also be turned over and a sprinkling of lime or soot applied. Grafting should be proceeded with according to the order in which the buds break. Manure orange trees if the soil is not naturally rich; if it is, they do not require it. Night soil or good rotten stable manure suits best. applying fertilizers, fork them lightly in, leaving the surface soil rough. Orange trees may now be pruned of all the superfluous branches and shoots in the centre so as to admit of air and light. Propagate persimmons by grafting; this ezcellent fruit tree deserves a place in every garden; there are quite a number of varieties in cultivation, all good.

Flower Garden.—Herbaceous plants may now be divided and planted in permanent quarters; continue to plant Amaryllis, Crinums, Gladioli, and other bulbs. Bulbous plants in general require a light, rich, rather sandy soil, well reduced and made fine by turning. For gladiolus, a mixture of sandy loam and leaf mould is the most suitable, and a portion of thoroughly decomposed cowdung may be advantageously incorporated with the soil when it is of a poor nature. Flowering shrubs of all sorts may be transplanted, of which the following are some of the best:—Poinsettia, Weigelia, Tecoma velutina, Escallonia, Poinciana, Erythrina, Lagerstremia, Clerodendron, Bouvardia, Datura, Gardenia, Tabernæmontanum, Cestrum, and many species of Hibiscus, etc.; in the tropical north crotons are especially suitable. In sheltered borders the croton will thrive well on the coast from Brisbane northward.

Bush-house.—Plants in pots will require special attention in shifting, watering and keeping free from insect pests of all sorts, as future success will greatly depend on their proper management at this season. The Fuchsia when well cultivated is one of the loveliest plants, and possesses the advantage of retaining its blossom for a great length of time. Old plants of these repotted last month must be attended to, and a vigorous growth encouraged by frequent shifting into larger pots as required; care must be taken that the plant never becomes too dry. Cuttings may be potted when they are rooted. Begonias, Achimenes, Gesneras, Gloxinias, etc., may be repotted or replanted for early flowering. Repot palms and ferns. Pot off stock plants of all kinds that were struck in early autumn, also all seedling plants from store pots. Plants that have been well established in pots can be planted out at any time when required.

Field.—Plant potatoes and select for the seed the best formed tubers of medium size and cut them lengthways, leaving two or three eyes; a better crop will be obtained from these than from the small whole potatoes which are

frequently used for planting; reject tubers with deep eyes. This applies only to South Queensland and more particularly to the Darling Downs. Sow Sorghum saccharatum in seed beds for planting out; transplant when six inches high, leaving the plants about one foot apart. This is an excellent fodder, either green or dried, and will produce five or six cuttings in the season. Maize may be planted, and will also make a good summer crop as fodder, for which purpose it may be planted closer than if intended for grain. Sow pearl millet and teosinte. Rice may be sown in low-lying moist lands in the warmer districts. Hemp and linseed for fibre and oil, which will always command a ready market. seed should be sown this month. Plant cassava. The plant is propagated by cuttings from the stem, a foot in length, which may be planted at distances six feet apart in rows, and generally comes to sufficient maturity in ten or eleven months to allow of the tuberous roots being used, which are the only parts converted into food; the juice is deadly poison, but rendered innocuous by heat, and the bread which is obtained is estimated to yield more nourishment to human beings in the proportion of one acre of cassava to five acres of wheat. The climate is admirably suited to the cultivation of this plant; it flourishes best in a dry alluvial soil; excessive moisture will rot the roots; a little moisture, however, in the earlier stages is necessary. Pumpkins for feeding cattle may be sown. Complete the manufacture of arrowroot, and, if the season is favourable, commence planting.

SEPTEMBER.

Kitchen Garden.—Keep this department thoroughly clean and in good order by taking every opportunity of eradicating weeds, either by hand pulling or frequent hoeings. Weeds help materially to exhaust the soil, and they are much more easily kept under by never being allowed to ripen and shed their seeds. The sowing of onions, leeks, parsnips, carrots, beets, and other roots for main crops should be completed this month. Sow pumpkins, vegetable marrow, cucumbers and melons; also tomatoes, capsicums, etc. White maize will form a vegetable which, when eaten green, will be found equal to peas. Rosellas can be sown this month. A succession of radishes may be obtained by sowing a few at intervals of a fortnight. French beans may be set in rows three feet apart. Transplant cabbage upon favourable occasions, but only in the southern districts. Asparagus and rhubarb should now be ready for use; in cutting the former allow the heads to grow six inches above the ground before they are cut, and then cut level with the surface. In gathering the rhubarb for use, the leaf stalks should be bent down and pulled, not cut off. The flower stems, if seed is not required, should be cut off soon after they make their appearance.

Fruit Garden.—Be specially careful to destroy caterpillars among vines at this season. Stakes and trellising, if not already attended to, should be done at once. As the vines break, rub off the superfluous shoots and tie in young fruiting shoots. See that recently transplanted fruit trees do not suffer from want of water, and keep the surface of the soil well mulched. Pears and apples may still be grafted, but all grafting should be completed this month. Give support to early peach trees. In warm situations, loquats and mulberries ripen this month. Both these very desirable fruits may be cultivated to perfection in this climate. Strawberry beds should be well watered in dry weather twice a week, and mulched with short grass, in order to prevent the fruit from lying on the ground, and also for the purpose of retaining moisture. Young mango plants will now be making vigorous growth; keep an eye upon these and regulate the shape of the trees by removal of the young shoots. The Mango thrives so well in Queensland that it cannot be too largely planted, care being taken to give them an easterly aspect, and shelter from westerly winds. This is a good month for planting all sorts of tropical and sub-tropical fruits.

Flower Garden.—With the advancing season the flower garden will assume a gayer and more attractive aspect. Azaleas and Verbenas will now produce

their beautiful flowers in profusion. Flowering shrubs may still be transplanted, but great care should be taken to remove as much earth as possible with the plant. Layers of Camellias, Azaleas, Magnolias, etc., may be made. Sow Balsams, Cockscombs, Phloxes, Zinnias, Solanums. Plant Dahlias, but it will be advisable to reserve some to plant in November for late autumn flowering. To cultivate the Dahlia to perfection, the soil must be enriched by a plentiful supply of the strongest manure. The various kinds of Gladiolus, Amaryllis, etc., now begin to bloom, and should be sheltered from boisterous weather.

Bush-house.—Finish repotting palms, ferns, and all kinds of bush-house plants. Pot caladium bulbs. Plants will now require copious waterings, but by no means use manure water until there is active root action. Make sure that the shading of the bush-house is in good order, neither too dense or too thin. Allow no living creepers to overgrow the house nor act as a shade.

Field .- Plant Purple Arrowroot (Canna edulis) in rows four feet apart and two feet between the plants. Cuttings of sweet potatoes may be planted; take them six inches or more in length, and plant on ridges three feet apart, and two feet between the plants. Yams may also be planted. The West Indian variety is the strongest growing kind, and should be planted in rows three feet apart, leaving the same distance between the plants; the other kinds may be planted closer. The West Indian variety is by far the most favourable. both on account of its flavour and size; its roots are frequently three feet in length, and weigh about thirty pounds. It is extensively cultivated in the tropical parts of the continents of Asia, Africa and America, and is an excellent substitute for the English potato. When dug out of the earth, the roots are put for some time to dry in an airy place, and may afterwards be kept in casks of sand for a long time. The yams are raised from the cuttings of the roots. They require a light and deeply-worked alluvial soil, with a moderate degree of moisture, and generally come to maturity in six or seven months. Okra (Hibiscus esculentus), the young pods of which are much used in tropical countries as a vegetable for soups, etc., may be grown by sowing in drills, three feet apart, and afterwards thinning the plant to two feet apart in the drill. Rosella (Hibiscus sabdariffa), from the calyx of which excellent jam is made, may be grown by sowing at a distance of from five to eight feet apart each way. An excellent fibre is obtained from it, combining softness, strength and durability. Plant maize for summer crop and green fodder; it is a fine fodder plant for Plant white arrowroot and sow tobacco. cattle, horses and pigs. sunflower - the seeds of which are used for making oil and for fattening fowls. Continue planting and hill potatoes, and finish cotton pruning. If the season be favourable, sugar cane may be planted towards the end of the month, but next month is the most general time in the southern portion of Queensland. Plant Coffee, Cocoa, Allspice, Cinnamon, etc., in the northern districts.

OCTOBER.

Kitchen Garden.—As vegetation is now making rapid progress it will be necessary to keep the hoe in constant use for earthing up or thinning the crops and loosening the soil between them. Carrots, parsnips, beet and all root crops should be thinned as soon as they are sufficiently forward. Melons, cucumbers, vegetable marrows, pumpkins, squashes and gourds may be sown and planted out; also capsicums and tomatoes. Of this last-named vegetable the large American varieties, such as Allington's, Hathaway's Excelsior and Trophy, and many newer varieties, are the best—some of which exceed a pound in weight, and are much more fleshy than the old kinds. Continue to sow lettuce, radishes, endive, etc., for salads. These should be watered plentifully in dry weather, as they will otherwise lose their crispness and flavour. The Egg plant may also be sown. It is cultivated for its fruit, which, when properly prepared, is excellent.

Fruit Garden.—Vines should be frequently looked over for the purpose of regulating their growth, by thinning and taking out the superfluous shoots, and stopping and shortening others that they may require it; the permanent shoots should be tied up as soon as they are long enough. Upon the slightest appearance or suspicion of disease (Oidium Tuckerii) apply sulphur, either by itself or mixed with finely sifted lime. In most instances, if preventive measures are taken in time, the disease will be effectually checked. Newly-planted trees will now begin to require mulching. The operation of disbudding, which merely consists in rubbing off the superfluous and badly-placed young shoots and buds, may be advantageously performed on peach and other trees when practicable. The result will be a marked improvement in the fruit and prevents the necessity for much wasteful pruning in the winter. In peach trees very gross shoots may be pruned away. If scale appears on the orange trees, use some approved insecticide. Plant bananas and pineapples; amongst the former the following varieties will be found well adapted for profitable cultivation: - Cavendish, Sugar, Dacca, and Lady's Finger. This is the best season for planting Custard Apple, Jack Fruit, Rose Apple, Mango, Alligator Pear, Chinese Date Plum, Sapodilla Plum, Bread Fruit, Durion, Papaw, Litchi, Longan, and other fine tropical and sub-tropical fruits. These delicious fruits may be as easily cultivated in many parts of the colony as the peach; the chief point is to plant them in good soil that has been well trenched and manured, and, if necessary, drained. The Strawberry, Mulberry, Loquat, Cape Gooseberry, etc., may be gathered as they ripen.

Flower Garden.—Roses will now be in perfection, and may be regarded as one of the chief attractions of the garden; they should be frequently looked over for the purpose of destroying the leaf-rolling caterpillar, aphis and other pests, and removing decaying flowers which, if allowed to remain, have an untidy appearance. As a rule, hybrid perpetuals flower well only in Southern Queensland; the Noisettes, Teas, and Bourbons succeed better in higher temperatures. Plant out and stake Dahlias, tie up climbers and other plants where requisite, and water in dry weather anything newly planted. Continue to plant Verbenas, Pelargoniums, etc. Sow showy annuals, as in last month. Take up bulbs as soon as the leaves are withered, and store them in a dry place to prevent their rotting or making unseasonable growth.

Bush-house.—Fuchsias and all pot plants must be well attended to and kept clear from insect pests, many of which will make their appearance this month. A frequent use of the syringe will be of great service for this purpose, and will also assist the growth of the plants. Re-pot Caladiums in rich, light compost, also Achimenes, Gloxinias, Begonias, and Eucharis amazonica. Fuchsias will be making rapid growth. To produce sturdy bushy plants, they should be frequently topped, and, if required for show purposes, they should receive the last topping about six weeks before they are wanted to flower. As soon as they show flowerbuds freely, give them a little weak manure water; use the syringe to keep down thrip. A little sulphate of ammonia dissolved in the water—about an ounce to six gallons—would be very beneficial for the purpose.

Field.—This, with the latter part of the preceding month, is the best season for planting sugar cane; any portion of the cane having perfect eyes will do. The holes should be eighteen inches square and eight or ten inches deep, and in the rows five feet apart, and two or three feet from each other, according to the soil and situation. One or more cuttings may be laid longitudinally in each hole, special care being taken to keep the eyes uppermost. Cover the canes at first not more than an inch, and when the shoots are a few inches in length draw a little earth about them, and continue to do so at intervals, as required, until the holes are filled up. The soil should be very loose, in order to allow the roots to spread with facility, which in their turn collect abundance of moisture. This is the best season for sowing cotton, coffee, China grass, and other fibrous plants, more particularly jute. Of cotton, three or four seeds should be dropped into holes

from three to five feet apart, according to the nature of the soil; afterwards thin to a stand of one plant. Where the seed is not an object, it is preferable to open a furrow with the plough; strew the seed pretty thickly, and harrow. When the young plants appear, cut them out with a hoe or pull to stand three or four each. When the plants have gained a little more strength, select the strongest plant in each stand, and draw the rest by the hand, leaving only a single plant. The seed is better for being damped before planting. The New Orleans variety has proved to be the best adapted for cultivation on the more exposed or distant lands from The Sea Island is a more valuable kind, but the crop cannot be depended upon. It produces well on the more sheltered lands of the seaboard, the principal drawback to its cultivation being its extreme liability to damage from rain, which upon the New Orleans variety does not exert such a prejudicial effect. In some localities, after very wet seasons, during which the cotton plant has run to wood at the expense of fibre, it will be found more profitable to sow fresh seeds than to prune the old plants. Sow rice for a general crop. Coffee is usually raised from seed, and afterwards planted out at regular distances varying according to climate and the nature of the soil, but generally eight feet apart; in soils where they attain the height of ten or twelve feet, the intervals between should be from nine to twelve feet. The berries grown upon low, rich, moist soils are the largest, but those grown in drier and more elevated localities are the best flavoured. Generally, however, the trees require considerable moisture, and plenty of warmth, tempered by shade when the sun is most powerful. They frequently commence bearing when about two years old, and the berries are fit to gather when they assume a dark red hue. Arrowroot, sweet potatoes and yams may also be planted. The Ground Nut (Arachis hypgaa) may be planted in rows about two feet apart, and a foot between the plants in rows; it thrives best on light sandy soils and is very prolific, and if cultivated upon a large scale would no doubt prove remunerative. Continue to transplant tobacco, leaving the plants about four feet each way. Hay will soon be ready to cut in the early districts. Any potatoes not earthed up attend to at once, in order to protect them from heat. If the aeason is favourable, maize may be sown for fodder, and some for grain. Turmeric and ginger should now be planted in well prepared soil, and after planting should be mulched with cow-dung; a sandy soil suits them best.

NOVEMBER.

Kitchen Garden.-A few vegetables of various kinds may still be sown as required; but should the weather prove dry, the seed beds must be well and regularly watered. The branches of tomatoes should be supported to prevent the fruit from lying on the ground, and the shoots thinned and stopped occasionally. Sow French beans, lettuce, radish, cucumbers, melons, etc., as in last month; a rich soil and plenty of moisture is essential to secure good crops of these. Sweet corn should be sown all through the summer at intervals of a fortnight or three weeks. The cutting of asparagus should now cease, and the beds may receive a top-dressing of salt with beneficial effect. Keep the surface soil between the crops well stirred, and let more than common care be taken to destroy weeds of all kinds. There is no work that requires more attention than this, for weeds are at no time more detrimental than at present, especially among all close-growing crops of young plants. It is therefore of the utmost importance to destroy them before they grow so large as to overrun advancing young crops. By never allowing weeds to gain any strength they can be as nearly as possible mastered with a minimum of labour and outlay.

Fruit Garden.—When there is a superabundance of fruit on fruit trees, it should be thinned, care being taken to leave the largest and best fruit. As a general rule, the branches ought not to be allowed to become so overladen with fruit as to require propping, Complete pineapple and banana planting in order that they may have the full benefit of the summer. Loosen the soil among vines and keep them free from weeds and caterpillars; renew the stakes where

required, and look over them frequently to thin and stop the shoots so as to throw all the strength of the plant into the fruit as it swells. It is a very common mistake to leave too much young wood on vines, as it only serves to crowd the fruit and also prevents it from ripening thoroughly. Another mistake is to remove leaves away from shading the fruit, causing a tendency to black spot and to prevent the full growth and maturing of the fruit. Remove suckers, and all barren shoots that will not be wanted next season. If the weather is warm and moist, Oidium may make its appearance; if so, sulphuring will be required immediately.

Flower Garden.—There will now be an abundance of work for the scythe, hoe, and digging fork. Flower beds and borders should be kept perfectly clean and neat. The up climbers and all tall-growing plants that need support, and cut down all herbaceous plant; when they have done flowering; and continue to take up and store bulbs as in last month. Plant out dahlias for late flowering, and transplant annuals, Coleus, Caladiums, and other tender foliage plants, in showery weather, and shade them from the hot sun for a few days. Edgings of Alternanthera may be planted at any time during summer when moisture is sufficient. Water newly-planted shrubs and trees, and see to the mulching and attend to the watering in dry weather, especially of plants newly removed.

Bush-house.—If previously well attended to, Caladiums, Alocasias, and Marantas will now be making a good show, and if in a healthy state, will be benefitted by the application of weak manure water twice a week. Syringe ferns freely to keep down thrip and red spider, and should mildew make its appearance on any plant give an application of flowers of sulphur. A flour dredge is useful for applying this. Gloxinias will now be opening their first flowers, and when syringing be careful not to wet the blossoms.

Field.—Plantations of Cotton, Indigo, Arrowroot, Ginger, Turmeric, etc., must be made, and all weeds destroyed when young. Use the horse-hoe for this purpose, when practicable, or as soon as the crops will admit of the operation. Sugar cane planted last month should have a little more earth drawn about it; this must be continued for the next three or four months. When tobacco has reached its full height, and is coming into flower, it must be topped, and frequently looked over and pinched, the weak leaves thinned out, leaving only the larger and more fleshy; all the strength of the plant will thus be given to those which are retained. From eight to ten leaves is enough for each plant. Wheat, Barley, and Oats will now be ready for harvesting, and will demand the farmer's careful attention to get the operation properly performed. Haymaking should be finished this month, and if it is desired to save the seeds of any of the grasses, it should be remembered that seeds ripen after being cut, and if care be not taken the seed will fall out. As the Annato plant flourishes in this climate, it would probably pay to cultivate it for the sake of the dye called annato, which is obtained from the red pulp covering the seeds. It is better not to plant maize this month, but defer it to the end of December, as the November crop but very rarely succeeds.

DECEMBER.

Kitchen Garden.—Hoeing and surface stirring between crops will still be of the greatest importance; these operations are not only destructive to weeds, but they check rapid evaporation and pulverise the ground. In dry weather, celery, cucumbers, melons and pumpkins should be watered. In watering any kind of plant, it is much better to give a copious supply once daily; and, where practicable, it is both economical and beneficial to get the water well down in the soil rather than upon the surface. Surface watering is very deceptive; plants are often starved for want of water when watered inadequately from the surface. A dibber or pointed stick will serve to make a hole; the water should be gradually poured in and then covered with dry soil. If the supply of vegetables for the

summer is running short, cabbage (St. John's Day), and French beans may be sown in the cooler districts of the colony; also sow pumpkins and custard marrows for a late crop.

Fruit Garden.—Proceed with thinning the shoots of vines and also the fruit where it is too abundant. If mildew (Oidium Tuckerii) appears, dust the vines with sulphur and fresh slaked lime. Most kinds of fruit trees, as peaches, etc., may now be budded, and all fruit should be gathered as it ripens.

Flower Garden.—Everything in this department should now be kept in the neatest possible order, by clearing away weeds and all rubbish. Edgings should be trimmed and climbers tied; all tall-growing plants neatly staked and tied up where necessary. Roses may be budded when the bark upon the stock separates freely from the wood. Carnations, pinks, etc., may be propagated from pipings or layers. Pot plants will require constant attention in watering, shading, keeping free from insects, etc.; most of these would be better plunged in ashes or gravel at this season. Flower seeds may be gathered, taking care to select none but the best varieties. Look over bulbs that have been stored, and see that they are perfectly dry and not attacked by mice or insects.

Bush-house.—Plants in the bush-house will now be at their best, and if properly looked after will be in luxuriant growth. Propagate gloxinias and foliage begonias, by inserting the leaves as cuttings in light sandy soil in a shady spot. Propagate crotons and dracænas by cuttings.

Field.—The operations for the month will consist chiefly in hoeing and keeping free from weeds sugar, cotton, and all other crops. Look frequently over tobacco; top any that has not been previously done, and pinch off all side shoots as soon as they make their appearance; the first crop will be ready to cut; this will be shown by the leaf turning partially yellow at the tip. Cotton should also be topped, and have the superfluous shoots thinned out. Draw a little earth occasionally to newly planted sugar cane. Potatoes planted in Spring should now be ripe, and must be taken up as soon as they are ready, as they will rot if left long in the ground. Seed from this crop must be saved for the March planting, as at that time of the year imported potatoes fit for seed purposes cannot be obtained. Yams should be staked for the purpose of supporting their vines, and to prevent their trailing upon the ground. Maize should be planted for winter crop; pumpkins and cabbage for winter feed for cattle. Too much attention cannot be given at this season to keeping the weeds under, as, if they now get the upper hand, it will be almost impossible to overcome them during the season, and where the land is suitable to their operations, no better investment presents itself to the cultivator than labour-saving implements for this description of work.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

Clean all garden tools when put by. Never leave tools outside when not in use. Keep the barrow, lawn mower, and roller well lubricated. The pruning knife should be kept sharp. Keep a bundle of labels handy for naming plants, a hank of soft twine for tying up, a supply of stakes, and a book for making notes in.

GARDEN REQUISITES.

A well equipped garden should be supplied with a steel spade, digging fork, shovel, mattock, pick, steel bar, edging iron, hoes and rakes of various sizes, axe, hammer, handsaw, trowel, garden line, barrow, watering pots, buckets, riddles of several sizes, shears, knives, and above all a place to keep them in.

TABLE showing the Number of Plants required to plant an acre of land, from 1 foot to 30 feet, from plant to plant.

DISTANCE APART.	NUMBER PER ACRE.	DISTANCE APART.	NUMBER PER ACRE
Feet.	Number.	Feet.	Number.
30 x 30	48	9 x 9	537
28 x 28	55	8 x 8	680
26 x 26	64	7 x 7	889
24 x 24	75	61 x 61	1,031
22 x 22	90	6 x 6	1,201
20 x 20	100	51 x 51	1,440
19 x 19	120	5 x 5	1,742
18 x 18	134	41 x 41	2,151
17 x 17	150	4 x 4	2,722
16 x 16	169	31 x 31	3,556
15 x 15	193	3 x 3	4,840
14 x 14	222	21 x 21	6,970
13 x 13	257	2 x 2	10,890
12 x 12	302	13 x 15	19,360
11 x 11	360	1 x 1	43,560
10 x 10	435		

TABLE showing the Number of Plants required to plant a mile in length, from 1 foot to 100 feet apart.

DISTANCE APART.	NUMBER PER MILE.	DISTANCE APART.	NUMBER PER MILE.
Feet.	Number.	Feet.	Number.
100	52	30	176
95	55	25	211
90	58	20	264
85	62	15	252
80	66	10	528
75	70	9	586
70	75	8	660
65	81	7	754
60	88	6	880
55	96	5	1,056
50	105	4	1,320
45	117	8	1,760
40	132	2	2,640
35	151	1	5,280

POSTAL INFORMATION.

DELIVERY OF LETTERS.

City Delivery, including Fortitude Valley, by Letter Carriers.—Daily, Sunday and Saturday excepted, at 8 a.m. and at 2 p.m., and in the business parts of the city and Stanley and Melbourne streets, South Brisbane, at 4.30 p.m.; on Saturday at 8 a.m. and at 12 noon. At South Brisbane 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. and noon.

Letters may be posted up to a quarter of an hour of the time of each delivery, except the latest (4.30 p.m.) when they may be posted up to half an hour before the time of delivery.

Note.—The town rate of postage, which includes all places within a radius of eight miles from the General Post Office, extends to the Post and Receiving Offices at Acacia Ridge, Ascot, Annerley, Albion, Ashgrove, Belmont, Boggo, Breakfast Creek, Brookfield, Bulimba, Cooper's Plains, Corinda (railway station), Coorparoo, Clayfield, Downfall Creek, Dunellan, Eagle Junction, Eagle Farm, Enoggera, Fairfield, Figtree Pocket, Filleigh, Fortitude Valley, Geebung, Glen Albro, Graceville, Hawthorne, Hemmant, Hendra, Indooroopilly, Jubilee, Kedron, Kelvin Grove, Kenmore, Lutwyche, Milton, Mooraree, Moorooka, Morningside, Mount Coot-tha, Mount Gravatt, Northgate, Nundah, Nudgee, Oxley, Paddington, Petrie Terrace, Pinkenba, Racecourse, Red Hill, Rocky Waterholes, Sherwood, South Brisbane, South Coast Junction, Stafford, Stanley Bridge, Sunnybank, Tingalpa, Taringa, Toombul, Toowong, Tennyson, Virginia, Witton, Wooloowin, Yeronga, Zillmere; also to St. Helena and Dunwich.

At Ipswich the town rate extends to all places within a radius of five miles from the Post Office.

At Toowoomba the town rate includes the Shire of Middle Ridge, Glenvale, and Wilsonton R.O.

At Gympie the town rate of postage includes One-mile Creek and Monkland. At Bundaberg the town rate of postage includes North, South, East, and West Bundaberg.

At Maryborough the town rate includes a radius of three miles of the Maryborough Post Office, and, in addition, the Post Offices at Granville and Tinana.

At Rockhampton the town rate of postage includes North Rockhampton and Lake's Creek.

At Townsville the town rate of postage extends to Mundingburrah and Ross River Meat Works.

At Charters Towers the town rate of postage extends to Millchester.

POST OFFICE HOURS, GENERAL POST OFFICE, BRISBANE.

The Delivery Office is open from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. daily, Sundays excepted. Lock-boxes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Private boxes from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m; Sundays, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. On general holidays from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Dead Letter Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Saturday, when

it is closed at noon. On general holidays from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Office for Registration of Letters is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On general holidays from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Office for the Sale of Stamps is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On general holidays from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on Saturday, when it is closed at 12 noon.

The Parcel Delivery Office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except on Saturday, when it is closed at noon.

The Country Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except when mails arrive at a later hour, in which case they are open for an hour after such arrival, but not later than 8 p.m.

REGULATIONS.

COLLECTION OF LETTERS.

Arrangements may be made for the collection, when practicable, of ordinary

letters only from private boxes of approved pattern at business premises, &c.

The charge for this service is as follows:—For three collections daily, except Sundays and holidays, from a box on the ground floor, £6 per annum. For each additional daily collection, £1 per annum. For boxes above or below the ground floor, an additional £1 per annum in respect of every floor the collector has to ascend or descend to make the collections. A notice will be affixed to these boxes:—"Any article put into this box will not, for the purpose of any enactment, law, or contract, whereby the due posting is evidence of the receipt thereof by the addressee, be deemed to have been duly posted." Application to be made to the General Post Office.

POST OFFICE EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE BY TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS.

There are four systems by which letters and packages not exceeding 8 ounces in weight can be specially delivered, namely:—

By special messenger all the way.—This is the most expeditious service, and to secure it letters, &c., must be handed in at an "Express Delivery" Post Office.

By special messenger after transmission by post.—For this service a letter may be posted at any post or receiving office, or in any letter-box or tram posting-bag, and be "expressed" on reaching the delivering office, providing such office is an express delivery office. (See list at foot hereof.)*

By special delivery in advance of the ordinary delivery by letter carrier.—By this means any person may make an arrangement with the postmaster of any express delivery office to secure the immediate delivery of his own correspondence on its arrival.

Special delivery by travelling mail officers at all stations where the mail trains are timed to stop without passing through the local post office or waiting local delivery.

LOCAL SERVICE BY SPECIAL MESSENGER ALL THE WAY.

In Brisbane letters and packets not exceeding 8 ounces in weight will be accepted at the Chief Post Office and the post offices at South Brisbane, Woolloongabba, Fortitude Valley, Albion, and Toowong. They will also be accepted at most post offices from which there is a delivery of telegrams. Such offices are designated

"Express Delivery Offices."

In Brisbane, for a letter or packet not exceeding 8 ounces in weight for the first mile or part of a mile, in addition to the proper postage, 4d.; provided that the minimum rate, including postage, shall not be less than 6d., for every additional half-mile, or part of half-a-mile up to two miles, 2d. Express messages will be delivered by foot messengers, by omnibus, or by bicycle, at the discretion of the Department. If the sender desires a cab or other special conveyance to be used, the actual fare must be paid in

addition to the express fee and postage. At the suburban and country post offices the express delivery is limited to one mile from the post office. All charges, including both postage and fee, must be fully prepaid by valid postage stamps affixed to the letter or packet. Every letter and packet intended for express delivery must be handed in, and not placed in a letter-box, during the hours the office is open for ordinary business. After the office has closed they may be posted in the letterboxes in the ordinary manner, but will not be delivered until the following morning. The words "Express Delivery" must be boldly and legibly written by the sender above the address in the left-hand corner of the cover. When posted in a letterbox there must be in addition a broad perpendicular line drawn from top to bottom both on the front and the back of the cover. There is no express delivery on Sundays and holidays. All articles handed in or posted for express delivery must be immediately marked with the date and time of posting. Where a date stamp showing hours and quarter-hours in plain figures is in use, it will be sufficient to date-stamp such articles with the stamp showing the hour and quarter-hour of posting. At offices where a stamp of this description is not used the article must, in addition to dating with the stamp in ordinary use, be marked with the exact time of posting, thus, "9/5 λ " indicating five minutes after nine a.m. In the same manner fifty-five minutes after twelve noon would be indicated by "12/55 p."

When a reply is required to an express delivery letter or packet, the words "Wait Reply" must be legibly written by the sender immediately under the words "Express Delivery," and the postage and fee required for the reply must be affixed by postage stamps immediately under the above endorsement on the article to which a reply is desired. The messenger will be allowed to wait ten minutes for

he reply.

When the letter or packet sent in reply, or as a further service, is to be taken to an address on the messenger's homeward route the express delivery fee will be 3d. in addition to the ordinary postage, otherwise the full fee as for the original service must be prepaid.

Articles in reply, or further service, can only be accepted after the messenger

has delivered all the express delivery articles originally entrusted to him.

A telegraph messenger on delivering a telegram may, if desired, take back to the post office at which he is employed a letter or packet for express delivery. The postage and fee must be prepaid by the sender by means of stamps affixed to the articles. The express fee will be charged as from the residence of the sender and not from the office where the messenger is employed.

EXPRESS DELIVERY AFTER TRANSMISSION BY POST.

Letters and packets intended for express delivery from the post office of destination only can be posted like ordinary articles, but they must be clearly marked "Express Delivery," and have a thick perpendicular line drawn on each side of the envelope. The fee of 4d. in addition to the ordinary postage must be prepaid by affixed postage stamps, and the minimum rate, including postage, is 6d. Letters and packets marked as directed and fully prepaid will be delivered by special messenger immediately after receipt of the mail in which they are enclosed. The conditions already specified for express letters and packets for the local service will also apply to those intended for express delivery after transmission by post.

SPECIAL DELIVERY OF LETTERS AND PACKETS IN ADVANCE OF THE ORDINARY DELIVERIES, AT THE REQUEST OF THE ADDRESSEE.

Persons or firms who desire at any time to receive their letters or packets, not exceeding the weight of 8 ounces each, or in the aggregate a total weight not exceeding 4lb., in advance of the ordinary delivery, may have them delivered by special messenger on payment of the following fees, viz.:—

The full express fee of 4d. a mile, or fraction of a mile, for one article, and \(\frac{1}{2}d \).

each for each additional article beyond the first. Written applications for such special delivery must be made by the person to whom, or firm to which, the letters or packets are addressed. The applications must be addressed to the officer in

charge of an express delivery office from which the letters are ordinarily delivered. If possible they should be delivered by hand, but if posted must be prepaid as ordinary letters. Care should be taken that the applications reach the office an hour at least before the time at which the delivery by letter carrier commences. The express fee on at least one article must be prepaid by stamps affixed to the application. All additional fees must be paid to the special messenger on delivery. If no letters or packets for the address given are found, a special messenger will be sent to inform the applicant to that effect, and the express fee will be retained to pay for this service. In cases where a regular delivery by special messenger is required, either on one or more days of the week, or of letters, &c., arriving by any particular mail, it will be sufficient if application be made accordingly and left with the officer in charge. In such cases the whole of the charges will be collected on the delivery of the letters.

EXPRESS LETTERS OR PACKETS FOR DELIVERY FROM TRAVELLING POST OFFICES, WITHOUT PASSING THROUGH THE LOCAL POST OFFICE.

Letters or packets with the ordinary postage fully prepaid, together with the usual late fee, and an express delivery fee of 4d. affixed by postage stamps, will be accepted by any travelling mail officer for delivery at any railway platform where the mail train is timed to stop. Such articles must be marked by the sender "Express Delivery" in the manner previously directed, and this endorsement will be covered by the date stamp of the T.P.O. to indicate that no further or local express delivery service is required. The sender must arrange for a special messenger to meet the train on arrival at the platform and apply at the travelling post office for the article. If this is not done the letter or packet will be handed loose to the person carrying the mails to the local post office, and delivery must be obtained in the usual manner.

EXPRESS DELIVERY OFFICES.

Albion, Bowen, Brisbane, Bundaberg, Cairns, Charleville, Charters Towers, Cooktown, Croydon, Dalby, Fortitude Valley, Gladstone, Gympie, Ipswich, Mackay, Maryborough, Mount Morgan, Normanton, One-Mile, Petrie Terrace, Queenton, Rockhampton, Roma, Sandgate, South Brisbane, Southport, Toowong, Toowoomba, Townsville, Warwick, Woolloongabba, and such other offices as the Postmaster-General may from time to time appoint.

LETTERS.

The Rates of Postage on Letters posted in Queensland are—

For delivery within the Colony-

From the post office at which they are posted and 1d. for each \(\frac{1}{2}\) oz. or within the limits of town delivery fraction thereof.

From any other post office than that at which posted 2d. for each ½ oz. or and beyond the limits of town delivery fraction thereof.

For any place within the Australasian Colonies, includ- 2d. for each ½ oz. or ing the New Hebrides, Fiji, and British New Guinea fraction thereof.

For any place beyond the Australasian Colonies $\left\{\begin{array}{ll} 2\frac{1}{2}d. \text{ for each } \frac{1}{2}\text{ oz. or} \\ \text{fraction thereof.} \end{array}\right.$

One penny postage only shall be charged on letters not exceeding $\frac{1}{2}$ an ounce in weight, sent by or addressed to any seaman on actual service in Her Majesty's Navy or in the Marine Defence Force of any of the Australasian Colonies, or to or by a non-commissioned officer or man on actual service in Her Majesty's regular forces or in the Permanent Land Force of any of the Australasian Colonies, provided that the letter bears on its addressed side the name of the writer and his class or description

in his vessel, regiment, corps, or detachment, and the signature of the commanding officer. Also that a letter addressed to any such person shall bear on its addressed side the name of the vessel, regiment, corps, or detachment to which the addressee belongs. To places other than British possessions the ordinary rate of postage is charged.

Letters not fully prepaid or wholly unpaid are forwarded, but are charged double the deficiency on delivery.

No letter should exceed 2 feet in length or 1 foot in width or depth.

Late letters may be posted 15 minutes after the time appointed for closing the mail at the post office; also on board steamers, in or for the railway travelling post offices, and in the boxes provided at the principal railway stations for the reception of letters to be carried loose by the guards of all passenger and mixed trains; and at stations where boxes are not provided, such letters may be handed to the guards or stationmasters.

All late letters mentioned in the preceding Regulation that are intended for delivery within the Colony must have a late fee of 1d. affixed in addition to the ordinary postage, and those for places beyond the Colony must bear one single rate in addition to the ordinary postage.

Late letters for places in Queensland posted at any post office without late fees affixed will be detained until the following mail, but those sent by railway or steamer will be delivered on payment of the late fee. Late letters for places beyond the colony to which a late fee is not affixed will be detained until the following mail, except those posted on board steamers, the late fees on which will be collected on delivery.

Letters containing coin, jewellery, gems, watches, or any other valuable enclosure of the like kind must be registered, and if there is reasonable cause to believe that any unregistered letter contains such an enclosure it must be endorsed "Supposed to contain a valuable enclosure" and be officially registered, and be charged with a compulsory registration-fee of 3d., to be collected on delivery.

Letters concerning goods sent, and to be delivered therewith, are not required by law to be posted nor to bear postage stamps; and when such letters are received loose for delivery through any post office they will be subject to the town or inland rate of postage only, provided the words "Consignee's letter" is inscribed on the addressed side of such letter, otherwise they will be treated as ordinary letters irregularly posted or received.

Letters from beyond the Colony, except loose ship letters from the Australasian Colonies, which have not been regularly posted at the office of despatch, are charged on delivery with full postage as from the country of origin, unless they are letters which it is not compulsory to send by post, in which case the town or inland rate only will be collected.

Letters originally posted in Queensland shall be retained at the office of delivery for one month from the date of receipt, those posted in any of the other Australasian Colonies shall be kept at the office of delivery three months, and those posted in the United Kingdom or any place beyond the Australasian Colonies shall be kept six months. At the expiration of these periods all letters remaining unclaimed shall be sent to the Dead Letter Office, whence those posted in the Colony shall be returned to the senders charged with ordinary postage, and any postage or fees remaining due thereon. Letters posted beyond the Colony and finally unclaimed shall be returned at once to the country of origin.

PACKETS, PATTERNS, AND SAMPLES.

PACKET POST.

Воокѕ.		PRINTED PAPERS AND SAMPLES.	Commercial Papers.			
Inland and Intercolonial.	Foreign.	All Places.	Inland and Intercolonial.	Foreign.		
Not exceeding— 40z 1d. 80z 2d. 120z 3d.	Not exceeding—20z 1d. 40z 2d. 60z 3d.	Not exceeding— 20z 1d. 40z 2d. 60z 3d.	Not exceeding— 20z 1d. 40z 2d. 60z 3d. 80z 4d.	Not exceeding— 20z 3d. 40z 3½d. And so on up to 10oz. beyond that 1d. for		
And so on.	And so on.	And so on.	And so on.	every 2oz. up to a		

BOOKS.

The postage for books is—To any place within Queensland, the Australasian Colonies (including the New Hebrides, Fiji, and British New Guinea), for each 4 ounces or fraction thereof, 1d.; to all places except the above, for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, 1d. The following articles may be sent as books:—Printed books, pamphlets, magazines, reviews, printed music (bound or loose), photographs, prints, engravings, catalogues, reports of societies or companies, &c., and generally anything bound and published in book form. Book packets must not exceed 18 inches in length, 12 inches in width or depth, and 4 lbs. in weight; except that, to places within the colony to which there is no parcel post, a single book may be sent not exceeding 7 lbs. in weight.

PRINTED PAPERS.

The postage on printed papers, except books and newspapers, is—To any place within or beyond Queensland, for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, 1d. Magazines and other periodicals may be transmitted intercolonially at the rate of postage, namely, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof.

Printed papers include visiting cards, address cards, proofs of printing (with or without the manuscript relating thereto), engravings, photographs, pictures, drawings, papers impressed for the use of the blind, or cardboard drawing models stamped in relief (except for Russia and Sweden), plans, maps, catalogues, prospectuses, announcements, and notices of various kinds, whether printed, engraved, lithographed, or autographed, and in general all impressions or copies obtained upon paper, parchment, or cardboard by means of printing, lithography, autography, or any other mechanical process easy to recognise, except the copying-press and the type-writer, and imitations thereof, and anything usually attached or appurtenant to any of the beforementioned articles in the way of binding, mounting, or otherwise, and anything convenient for the safe transmission by post which shall be contained in the same packet; also printed, engraved, or lithographed circulars, notwithstanding that such circulars may be letters, or communications in the nature of a letter, provided they bear internal evidence that they are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, the name of the addressee only being added in writing. In the case of circulars not wholly printed in ordinary type, engraved, or lithographed, but produced by some other mechanical process, such as chromography, copying-press, type-writer, or imitations thereof, at least twenty copies must be submitted to the Post Office, and be posted at the same time, in order to constitute it a circular, otherwise every copy will be charged the letter rate. Stamps for prepayment, whether obliterated or not, and all printed articles constituting the sign of a monetary value, are, however, excluded from transmission as printed papers to countries of the Postal Union,

Printed papers, of which the text has been modified after printing, either by hand or by means of a mechanical process, or bears any mark whatever of such a kind as to constitute a conventional language, cannot be sent at the reduced or packet rate of postage. The following exceptions to this rule are, however, allowed:—(a) To indicate on the outside of the article the name, commercial standing, and address of the sender. (b) To add in manuscript on printed visiting cards the address of the sender, his title, as well as conventional initials (p.f. &c.). (c) To indicate or to alter in a printed paper, in manuscript or by a mechanical process, the date of despatch, the signature and the commercial standing or profession, as well as the address, of the sender. (d) To make manuscript additions to corrected proofs, and to make in those proofs alterations and additions which relate to correction, form, and printing. In case of want of space, these additions may be made on separate (e) To correct also errors in printing in printed documents other than (f) To erase certain parts of a printed text in order to render them illegible. (g) To make prominent by means of marks passages of the text to which it is desired to draw attention. (h) To insert or correct in manuscript, or by a mechanical process, figures, as well as the name of a traveller and the date of his visit, in prices current, tenders for advertisements, stock and share lists, and trade circulars. (i) To indicate in manuscript, in advices of the departure of ships, the dates of those departures. (k) To indicate in cards of invitation and notices of meetings the names of the person invited, the date, the object, and the place of the gathering. (1) To add a dedication on books, sheets of music, newspapers, photographs, and engravings, as well as to enclose the invoice relating to any such work. (m) In requisitions sent to libraries (printed and open, and intended as orders for books, newspapers, engravings, pieces of music), to indicate on the back, in manuscript, the works required or offered, and to erase or underline on the front the whole or part of the printed communications. (n) To paint fashion plates, maps, &c. (o) Birthday, Christmas, Easter, or New Year cards may have written on them complimentary or such like remarks together with the names and addresses of the senders, and of the person for whom the cards are intended, also the date of sending. (For example: To John Smith, with best wishes, from Mary Smith. Christmas, 1891.') But cards having messages or communications written on them such as 'Hoping to see you shortly,' 'Be sure to write soon,' will be liable to letter rate of postage.

Additions made in manuscript or by a mechanical process, which would deprive a printed paper of its general character and give it that of individual correspondence, are forbidden. Address cards, and all printed matter of the form and substance of an unfolded card, may be forwarded without wrapper, envelope, fastening, or fold. Cards bearing the inscription 'Post Card' are not allowed to go at the rate for printed matter.

Rate notices and other notices issued by municipalities, shire councils, and

divisional boards may be sent within the colony as printed papers.

COMMERCIAL PAPERS.

The postage for commercial papers is-To places within Queensland and the Australasian Colonies, for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, 1d.; to all places except the above, for any weight not exceeding 2 ounces, 3d.; between 2 ounces and 4 ounces, 31d.; between 4 ounces and 6 ounces, 4d.; between 6 ounces and 8 ounces, 44d.; between 8 ounces and 10 ounces, 5d.; between 10 ounces and 12 ounces, 6d.; each additional 2 ounces up to 5 lbs., 1d.

Commercial papers comprise all papers or documents written or drawn wholly or partly by hand (except letters or communications in the nature of letters, or other papers or documents having the character of an actual and personal correspondence), documents of legal procedure, deeds drawn up by public functionaries, copies of or extracts from deeds under private seal (and whether written or printed on stamped or unstamped paper), way-bills, bills of lading, invoices, and other documents of a mercantile character, documents of insurance and other public companies, all kinds of manuscript music, the manuscript of books and other literary works, and other

papers of a similar description, including written articles intended for publication in newspapers not being of the nature of personal letters, as well as written descriptions or hand sketches of places which are sent for publication. Acceptances, accounts receipted or unreceipted without remarks of any kind, bankers' packets containing bank-notes, cheques, cheque-books, drafts, or orders, sent by or to any bank, bank pass-books with covers endorsed and ends sufficiently open to enable officials to see that pass-books only are enclosed, and bills of exchange, written letters of old date which have previously passed through the post and served their original purpose, may be sent as commercial papers to any place within Queensland and the Australasian Colonies. Bankers' packets may be enclosed in covers sufficiently open to admit of postal officials seeing that nothing of the nature of a letter is enclosed therein. Packets containing bank-notes cannot be sent to Western Australia or New Zealand.

PATTERNS AND SAMPLES.

The postage on patterns and samples is—To all places within and beyond Queensland, for each 2 oz. or fraction thereof, 1d.

The pattern and sample post to all places beyond Queensland is restricted to bonâ fide trade patterns and samples of merchandise, and such patterns or samples must possess no saleable value. Articles of natural history, such as dried and preserved animals and plants, geological specimens, &c., may be exchanged with the United States of America as samples.

Packets, not bona fide samples or patterns, may be sent by parcel post to any place within or beyond the colony to which the parcel post system has been extended.

Postage stamps, whether obliterated or not, not exceeding 16 ounces in weight, mineral specimens, seeds, wedding cake, queen bees, harmless entomological specimens, specimens of natural history, botanical specimens, &c., securely packed, may be sent as patterns and samples to any place in Queensland or the Australasian Colonies and Fiji. None of the articles enumerated can be sent as packets to any place beyond the Australasian Colonies.

Merchandise not exceeding 16 ounces in weight may be sent as patterns and samples within the colony, but if received from any place out of Queensland as a

packet, such packet must be charged and dealt with as a parcel.

Bar gold and gold dust are passed through the post at double the letter rate of

postage.

Patterns and samples when practicable must be sent in covers open at the ends and in such a manner as to be easy of examination; but samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles which cannot be sent in covers of this kind may be posted enclosed in boxes or in bags of linen or other material fastened in such a manner that they may be readily opened.

Patterns and samples must not bear any writing except the name and address of the sender, the address of the addressee, a manufacturer's trade mark, numbers, prices, and indications relative to weight or size or to the quantity to be disposed of.

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they are packed or guarded in such a way and so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail-bags and to the officers of the Post Office, and at the same time to be easily examined, may be forwarded as samples to places within the colony Liquids or glass, except bottles securely packed as above directed, or anything of a greasy nature, explosives, indigo, and colouring or other powders likely to damage the correspondence, are absolutely prohibited; also intoxicating liquors, unless sent as bona fide samples for trade purposes, not exceeding 4 ounces in weight, and having no saleable value; or opium, or any preparation thereof, unless medicinal.

Pattern and sample packets addressed to places within the colony (2 feet allowed by virtue of an arrangement with other Australasian Colonies), to India and the Australasian Colonies, must not exceed 18 inches in length, or 1 foot in width and depth, and 16 ounces in weight; and for the United Kingdom 2 feet in

length, I foot in width or depth, and 16 ounces in weight.

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Adelaide Steamship Company.

Stratton's Echuca Steel Roller Flour.

Australian Milling Co.'s Water Lily Steel Roller Flour.

Australasian Compressed Fodder Co.

Britannia Jams, Gold Medal Queensland Exhibition, 1897.

Khoosh and Red Flag Packet Teas.

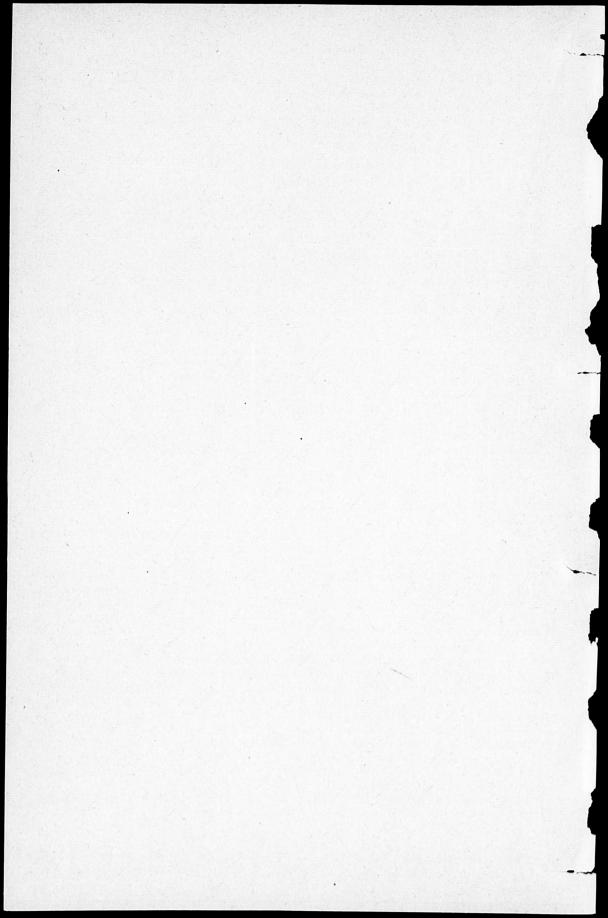
Silverwood Butter.

Yangan Full Cream Cheddar Cheese.

Pig and Thistle Hams and Bacon.

Barnekow's Rennet and Annatto.

Sharples' Russian Separators.



Pattern and sample packets are re-directed to any place within or beyond

Queensland on the same conditions as letters.

Packets containing coin, jewellery, gems, watches, or any other valuable enclosure of the like kind must be registered, or they will be officially registered and charged the registration fee on delivery.

GENERAL PACKET REGULATIONS.

Books, p inted papers, and commercial papers may be sent through the post without a cover (but not fastened with anything adhesive such as gum, sealing-wax, &c.), or in a cover entirely open at one end or side, or with the flap left unsealed, or fastened with a binder; if the cover be slit, the opening must be to the full extent of the end or side, and the contents must be easy of withdrawal. For the greater security of the contents the packets may be tied with string, but in such cases postal officials are authorised to cut or untie the string, but if they do so they must securely tie up the packets. Officers will, however, if possible, satisfy themselves as to contents without withdrawing them.

Officers of the Post Office may examine the contents of any package for the purposes of ascertaining whether they are in accordance with these Regulations, but

such officers must securely refasten any packet so opened.

The limits of size for "printed papers" and "commercial papers" are—Length, 18 in.; (2 feet allowed by virtue of an arrangement with other Australasian Colonies); width or depth, 12 in.; and the weight must not exceed 5 lbs.

Packets unpaid or insufficiently prepaid, addressed to any place in Queensland, will be sent to their destination, but will be charged double the deficiency on

delivery.

If wholly unpaid, or containing any letter, note, or communication having the nature of actual and personal correspondence, and addressed to any place beyond Queensland, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office and returned to the sender on payment of the ordinary rate of postage.

If insufficiently prepaid, but having one rate of postage and addressed to any place beyond Queensland, they will be sent to their destination, but will be charged

on delivery with double the deficiency.

If "commercial papers" are enclosed with "printed papers" or with "patterns and samples," the rates for "commercial papers" must be paid. Printed papers may,

however, be enclosed with "patterns and samples."

"Printed papers," "commercial papers," and "patterns and samples" bearing or containing writing other than that authorised, or such as may be closed against inspection, or contain enclosures not authorised by the foregoing rules, except such as are absolutely prohibited, if addressed to any place within the Australasian Colonies, will be sent to their destination, surcharged double letter rate, less the postage already prepaid; if addressed to any other place beyond Queensland they shall be detained and sent to the Dead Letter Office for disposal. If, on being opened in the Dead Letter Office, a packet which has been surcharged as a letter, and refused by the addressee in consequence of such surcharge, is found to contain only enclosures entitled to pass at packet rates, and if it was fully prepaid at such rates, it shall be at once forwarded to its address, and be delivered without charge. If, in the case of a packet so surcharged, the addressee shall open it in the presence of a postal official, and it is found to contain only matter entitled to pass at packet rates, the surcharge may be refunded on application to the Chief Office. Such application shall be sent through the office at which the packet was delivered and examined, and must be endorsed by the officer in charge of that office.

Packets sent to places within Queensland or the Australasian Colonies to which

there is a parcel post must not exceed 16 ounces in weight.

EXEMPTIONS FROM POSTAGE.

The undermentioned letters and packets may be sent through the Post Office as exempt from postage:—All petitions or addresses to Her Majesty, His Excellency the

Governor, and all petitions to the Governor in Council, the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly, not exceeding thirty-two ounces in weight, and without covers, or in covers open at both ends. Savings Bank books, from and to, and to and from, depositors and the Treasury; applications made by depositors (Savings Bank) for acknowledgments of deposits; applications or necessary letters of inquiry respecting the sums deposited by them, and for the replies thereto. All letters on Government insurances and annuities business; (provided that the words "Government Savings Bank," "Government Annuities," or "Government Life Insurance,' as the case may be, are legibly marked on the outside cover). All letters and packets sent by the Post and Telegraph Department. Telegraphic messages posted for delivery in Queensland when bearing the word "Post" on the cover, and initialled by the Electric Telegraph officer in charge. Envelopes containing messages for transmission by telegraph from any place in Queensland, posted at any post office, not a telegraph office, with the words "Telegraph message only" written thereon above the address, and directed to the nearest telegraph office. The Queensland Government Gazette, when enclosed in an official cover with the words "On Her Majesty's Service," the title "Queensland Government Gazette," and the imprint of the Government Printer printed thereon, and open at both ends, shall (if received at a post office from the office of the Government Printer, but not otherwise) be exempt from postage if posted within seven days from the date of publication. Copies of the daily and weekly issue of the Parliamentary Debates published by the authority of Parliament shall, when bearing the imprint of the Government Printer and open at both ends, be exempt from postage if posted within seven days from the date of publication. Papers ordered to be printed by either House of Parliament shall, when bearing the imprint of the Government Printer and open at both ends, be exempt from postage if posted during the session in which they are ordered to be printed, or within one month thereafter. Ballot-papers forwarded by returning officers under the Divisional Boards Act, Harbour Boards Act, and Rabbit Boards Act, enclosed in covers endorsed "Voting paper, division of-," "Voting paper, Harbour Board," "Rabbit Board, voting paper, district of-," respectively, and the voting paper when completed and placed in a cover similarly endorsed, addressed to Where letters or packets containing only returns the returning officer. of births, marriages, and deaths are transmitted in compliance with the law in that behalf by persons whose duty it is to transmit such returns to an officer appointed to receive the same, it shall not be necessary to prepay the postage, but the postage shall be paid by the officer on delivery of the letters or packets, if, on the outside thereof, it is stated that they contain such returns only, and such statement is signed by the person transmitting the same. Letters or packets under The Statistical Returns Act of 1896, addressed to the Registrar-General, marked on outside. "Statistics."

NEWSPAPERS.

A publication coming within the following description and duly registered in the General Post Office, as hereinafter provided, shall be deemed a newspaper, that is to say:—

A publication consisting wholly or in substantial part of political or other news, or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertisements, and whether printed for sale or gratuitous distribution: Provided that—It is printed and published in Queensland; it has the full title and date of publication printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication printed at the top of every subsequent page, and of every table of contents and index; it is published in parts or numbers at intervals not exceeding one month; every such part or number shall be deemed a separate newspaper.

A publication coming within the following description shall be deemed a supplement to a newspaper, and may be transmitted with it, that is to say:—A copy of the daily or weekly issue of the Parliamentary Debates published by the authority of Parliament, or any publication consisting wholly or in substantial part of matter like that of a newspaper, or of advertisements printed on a sheet or sheets, or consisting wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper, or of literary matter, the letterpress of the same being printed in Queensland from type set up in Queensland, or from stereotype plates made therefrom; and having the printer's name thereon, and further having the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page of the supplement, or at the top of every sheet or side on which the engraving, print, or lithograph appears. Any other matter accompanying a newspaper shall not be deemed a supplement.

The fee for the registration of a newspaper shall be 5s., which fee shall be paid when registration is applied for. On making the application it is necessary to give a description of the newspaper to be registered, to state the days of publication, and to furnish a certificate of the registration of such paper at the Supreme Court office.

A copy of each issue of every registered newspaper must be sent to the Postmaster-General, at Brisbane, and it shall not be necessary to prepay such copies.

Any proposed change in the form of a newspaper must be submitted for the con-

sideration of the Postmaster-General.

Should the Postmaster-General consider that a newspaper has ceased to fulfil the prescribed conditions of a newspaper, as defined by the Post and Telegraph Act, the registration thereof shall be cancelled, and any number posted after intimation

of such cancellation shall be treated and charged as a book packet.

The Postmaster General may refuse to transmit or deliver any publication containing seditious, blasphemous, or obscene words, and may revise the register and may remove therefrom any publication, a copy of which is posted as a newspaper, and which is not a newspaper as hereby defined, or a posted copy of which contains seditious, blasphemous, or obscene words.

All unregistered newspapers are treated and charged as book packets.

The registration of a newspaper at the Post Office is only intended to apply to transmission through the post, and it does not in any way affect the registration required to be made at the Supreme Court.

Postage on newspapers published and printed in Queensland:-

To places Inland and British New Guinea (each newspaper, not exceeding 10ozs for every additional 10ozs. or fraction thereof	½d. ½d.	
To places Intercolonial, including Victoria, each newspaper, not ex- Tasmania, New South Wales, South Australia, New Zealand, Western Australia, Fiji, and the New Hebrides for every additional 2ozs.	½d.	
To the United Kingdom and Foreign ceeding 4ozs every additional 2ozs. or fraction thereof	1d.	
Postage on Foreign or Intercolonial newspapers posted in Queensland —		
To places Inland and British New Guinea (each newspaper, not exceeding 10ozs for every additional 10ozs. or fraction thereof	1d. 1d.	
To places Intercolonial (each newspaper not exceeding 20zs for every additional 20zs. or fraction thereof	<u>}</u> d.	

To the United Kingdom or Foreign ceeding 4ozs. . . . 1d. for every additional 2ozs. or fraction thereof . \frac{1}{2}d.

Bulk bundles, consisting of at least four newspapers, with or without supplements printed and published in Queensland, not exceeding 14lbs. in weight, will be forwarded at the rate of 1d. per lb., to places within the colony only, if posted by a recognised newspaper publisher or newsvendor, who must register his name at the local post office; such charge shall be levied on the aggregate weight of the parcels lodged at any one time. The postage stamps must be affixed to the "newspaper postage docket," and must be cancelled by the person posting the newspapers writing or impressing his name, together with the date of posting, across the stamps, and the post office receiving officer shall impress the docket with the date stamp of the office and send it to the Accountant at the Chief Office by the first mail. The bundles must be stamped at the receiving office with the "paid at" stamp and the date stamp of the office.

Every newspaper must be sent without a cover, or in a cover open at both ends, folded or covered so that the title can be recognised.

There shall not be in or upon any newspaper or the cover thereof any communication, character, figure, letter or number other than the words "Newspaper only," or a mark to indicate any report, article, or paragraph therein; the printed title of the newspaper; the printed names, occupations and places of business of the printer, publisher, and vendor thereof; and the name, occupation, and address of the person to whom it is sent, and the name of the person sending the newspaper.

There shall not be anything except the supplement or supplements proper to the newspaper enclosed in or with or accompany the newspaper or cover.

If any inset or handbill is placed inside or between the pages of a newspaper, but has no connection therewith as a part of such newspaper within the meaning of these Regulations, the newspaper containing such inset or handbill shall be charged

postage as a book packet.

If a newspaper addressed to any place within the Colony be found to contain writing or any illegal enclosure it may be forwarded to its destination charged according to its weight, with the full rate of postage to which the enclosure would properly be subject; but if the newspaper be addressed to any place beyond the Colony, it shall be detained, and shall in due course be sent to the Dead Letter Office. This Regulation shall apply to any newspaper whether posted in the Colony or received from places beyond.

Newspapers addressed to several persons, to be delivered separately at each address, must not be tied up in bundles, and each newspaper must bear the proper

postage.

Two or more newspapers to the same address can be tied together, but the outside newspaper or wrapper must bear on its face or addressed side the full postage for each paper, and the parcel should be tied so that the number of papers can be counted.

Newspapers (not being those forwarded as bulk parcels) made up in packets bearing the same address can be transmitted at book rates of postage, but the weight

of any such packet must not exceed 4lbs.

Any newspaper, or parcel of newspapers, addressed to any place in the Australasian Colonies, not bearing the full postage, will be surcharged on delivery with double the deficient postage. Insufficiently paid newspapers for other countries cannot be transmitted, and will be detained and destroyed unless otherwise directed.

Newspapers originating in the Colony redirected from one post office to another within the Colony may be transmitted accordingly, but are chargeable with a fresh newspaper rate of one halfpenny each, which must be paid on redirection or on delivery; those originating beyond the Colony are charged 1d. each on redirection or delivery.

Magazines and periodicals, posted outside the Colony for delivery in Queensland as newspapers, must be prepaid at the prescribed rate of id. for every 20zs. or fraction thereof, and if not so prepaid must be charged double the amount deficient at that rate.

The collected number of newspapers issued during the month of a weekly or fortnightly publication, whether stitched or unstitched, are not allowed to pass as a single publication, but each number must be paid for as a separate newspaper.

Single newspapers from publishers, bearing &d. postage stamp, will be conveyed by railway to all stations; also parcels of newspapers from publishers up to 1lb. in weight, having a 1d. stamp affixed, addressed, and to be delivered to one person or The newspapers must be fully addressed and stamped and to admit of the stamps being obliterated they must be delivered at the Railway Parcels Office not later than ten (10) minutes before the train is due to start.

Newspapers intended for conveyance by mail services beyond the railway line

must be sent through the Post Office in parcels not exceeding 14lbs.

If a newspaper printed and published in any of the Australasian Colonies and addressed to any place in Queensland is found to contain any advertisement or other matter in contravention of the Suppression of Gambling Act or the Indecent Advertisement Act, such newspaper shall not be transmitted or delivered, but shall be forthwith sent to the Dead Letter Office to be returned to the colony of origin or otherwise dealt with as the Postmaster-General may direct.

REGISTRATION.

The fee for registering a letter, packet, or newspaper, to all places within or beyond the Colony is threepence, and this fee as well as the proper postage must be prepaid by means of adhesive postage stamps affixed to the cover.

Every article for registration must be handed to the postmaster or postal officer, and a receipt obtained for it on the proper form. If an article intended to be registered is simply posted in the receiver it is liable to be treated as an ordinary article, and the extra stamps, if any, on it forfeited.

The registration fee on letters and books on Savings Bank business, posted by Savings Bank officers in the country districts and addressed to the Savings Bank Head Office, need not be paid in advance as it will be collected on delivery.

If a registered article posted in Queensland and addressed to any country of the postal union which admits the principle of responsibility for the loss of registered articles be lost, an indemnity not exceeding forty shillings will be paid to the sender, or, at his request, to the addressee of the lost registered article. Registration does not render the Department liable to any further extent.

The sender of any registered article may obtain an acknowledgment of its due delivery to the addressee by affixing to the article a postage stamp of the value of 21d., placed apart from the others, in addition to the registration fee of 3d. and the ordinary postage. The sender must also write his name and address legibly on the back of the article before tendering it for registration.

RE-DIRECTION.

Inland and intercolonial letters, packets and newspapers, on being re-directed, are charged the same amount of postage, in addition to the original postage, as would be payable if such letter, packet, or newspaper were originally posted at the place of re-direction, unless both the original and the second address are within the delivery of the same post office, and even in that case they are not exempt from a second postage unless the re-direction be made by an officer of the Post Office.

For purposes of re-direction the whole of the letter carrier's delivery in any town

is regarded as within the official delivery of such town.

Soldiers' and sailors' letters under Section 14 of the Post and Telegraph Act are exempted from any charge for re-direction.

Correspondence of all kinds, ordinary or registered, which, being wrongly or insufficiently addressed, is returned to the senders in order that they may rectify or complete the address, is not, when posted with the direction rectified or completed, regarded as re-directed correspondence, but as being really fresh correspondence, and is consequently liable to a fresh postage.

LETTERS AND PACKETS SUPPOSED TO CONTAIN ARTICLES LIABLE TO CUSTOMS DUTY.

Upon receipt at any post office of a letter or packet supposed to contain an enclosure liable to Customs duty, such letter or packet must be endorsed "Duty," and be immediately sent to the post office at the nearest port or place of Customs entry to be dealt with.

When a letter supposed to contain an enclosure liable to duty is received at such post office, the addressee must be advised of the fact, and informed that the Customs authorities must be satisfied as to the character and value of the enclosure, either by the production of an invoice or other satisfactory evidence; if this cannot be done he must authorise the postmaster in writing to deliver the letter to the Customs officer to be opened in his presence for examination and valuation. If this authorisation is not furnished, the letter must be forwarded to the Dead Letter Office to be dealt with, and it may be delivered to the Customs as directed by Section 45 of the Post and Telegraph Act.

Packets containing articles supposed to be liable to Customs duty must be dealt with in the same way as parcels—that is, they shall be at once opened, examined, and valued by a Customs officer, in the presence of the postmaster or other postal officer, without reference to the addressee.

When a letter or packet has been examined and found to contain articles liable to Customs duty, the amount for such duty must be marked on the cover, and the letter or packet transferred to the parcel post. Ordinary letters and packets when thus transferred to be forwarded to the sub-duty offices in the same manner as provided for parcels, and entered in the same way on the duties payable list, but distinguished in the margin as letters and packets respectively. Registered letters and packets in addition to being treated as prescribed, must be also entered in the registered parcel list in the same way as registered parcels.

On receipt of such letters and packets at the sub-duty offices they are to be treated in the same manner as other dutiable parcels are treated so far as the collection and accounting for duty is concerned, otherwise they are to be dealt with as registered or ordinary letters and packets respectively.

When the amount due for duty on a letter or packet does not exceed one shilling, such letter or packet shall be sent by the first mail to the office to which it is addressed, and the duty charged thereon entered on the letter bill as postage, and collected and accounted for in every respect in the same manner as postage is collected and accounted for.

ARTICLES NOT ALLOWED TO BE SENT BY POST.

Any blasphemous, indecent, or obscene print, painting, photograph, lithograph, engraving, book, or card, or any other indecent or obscene article, or any letter, newspaper, publication, packet, or card having thereon any words, marks, or designs of an indecent, obscene, libellous, or grossly offensive character; also any explosive, dangerous or noxious substance, any living creature (except bees), or anything likely to injure the contents of the mails or any officer of the Post Office.

Under the parcel post, however, razors, scissors, needles, knives, forks, or other sharp instruments are permitted to be forwarded if so packed as to prevent all risk of injury to other parcels or to the officers of the Post Office. Liquids, or semiliquids, such as paint, &c., glass in any form, are also received if so packed as to be secure from breakage.

The transmission by post of gold, silver, precious stones, jewellery, &c., is prohibited in the countries indicated in the Post and Telegraph Guide. Such articles may, however, be sent to such of the countries not so marked as have parcel post exchanges with Queensland, except in cases where the Parcel Post Regulations specially exclude their admission.

It is specially prohibited to introduce into Queensland—Any book infringing the laws relating to copyright, false or counterfeit money or coin, all articles of foreign manufacture bearing an English trade mark or otherwise represented as of British manufacture, sugar-cane cuttings from Java, grape vines, grape-vine cuttings, and grapes in bunches, or any article prohibited by the Customs laws or regulations.

Tobacco is not allowed to be sent to the United Kingdom by sample post, except unmanufactured samples of type tobacco for trade purposes. Such samples, provided that their gross weight does not exceed 4 ounces, will be handed to the addressees upon payment of a charge of 8d. for customs duty.

POST CARDS.

Post Cards, single and reply, whether official or private, may be sent by post, subject to the following conditions and regulations:—

Single Post Cards, impressed with a Queensland penny stamp, or having undefaced adhesive Queensland stamps of the value of one penny affixed thereto, may be transmitted between places in Queensland and to the Australasian Colonies, including British New Guinea, Fiji, and the New Hebrides. Similar cards, having an undefaced Queensland stamp or stamps of the value of three-halfpence impressed or affixed thereto, may be sent to any place beyond the Australasian Colonies.

Reply Post Cards—that is, double cards—may be transmitted between places in Queensland and to the Australasian Colonies, provided each half has impressed or affixed thereon an undefaced Queensland stamp of the value of one penny. Reply cards, intended for transmission to places beyond the Australasian Colonies, must have, impressed or affixed to each half, undefaced Queensland stamps of the value

of three-halfpence.

The conditions prescribed for single post cards must be observed in respect of each half of reply post cards; one half must be doubled over the other, and the half cards must not be closed up in any manner whatsoever. The reply half of a post card received from any place outside the Colony can be sent without charge only to the country in which it originated; if addressed to any other country it will be treated as an unpaid letter. The sender of a reply post card may indicate his name and address on the face of the reply half, either in writing or by means of a label attached to it.

Post cards must be sent unenclosed. The face is reserved for the postage stamps, for inscriptions relating to the Postal Service, such as "Registered," "Via San Francisco," &c., and for the words "Post Card" or "Queensland, Reply Post Card," and for the address at which it is to be delivered. The address may be written or affixed by means of a gummed label, which must not exceed two inches in length and one inch in width.

On the reverse side any communication, whether of the nature of a letter or otherwise, may be written, printed, engraved, or designed, provided it is not of an obscene, libelious, or obviously objectionable character. Nothing whatever shall be attached to the card except the necessary postage or duty stamps (in event of the card being used as a receipt for money), or a label with the address as aforesaid, nor shall the card be folded except as aforesaid, cut, or in any respect altered.

Private cards may be used as post cards. They must have undefaced adhesive Queensland postage stamps affixed for payment of postage, and must be composed of ordinary cardboard, and be of the size and substance of the official post cards, and

of approved colour.

When, owing to a great and unusual influx of letters, packets, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, post cards may be kept back until the next despatch or delivery.

Post cards infringing these Regulations, excepting that relating to obscene, seditious, libellous, and objectionable matter, will, if addressed to places within the colony, be charged as letters, and if for places beyond the colony will be returned to the senders charged with ordinary postage. Objectionable, seditious, libellous, or obscene cards will not be transmitted.

In no case will an unclaimed post card be returned to the sender, but it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office and destroyed.

The conditions under which cards may be impressed with the penny postage stamp are as follow:—A week's notice must be given by the applicant to the Chief Office, and a sample of the cardboard it is proposed to use submitted. None but cardboard of approved quality and colour will be accepted. Each sheet of cardboard must be of the size of 25 inches by 20 inches, and must not exceed 3 ounces in weight. Not fewer than fifty sheets of cardboard can be received at one time. On each sheet the applicant's name or monogram is to be embossed or printed, and any printing must be thoroughly dry. Cards when impressed will be returned to the applicant in sheets of twenty-one impressions. No fee will be charged for stamping. Cash must accompany all cards to be impressed. No commission will be allowed on cards impressed for licensed vendors.

POSTAGE STAMPS.

The following denominations of stamps are supplied by the Post and Telegraph Department:— $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 1d., 2d., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., 3d., 4d., 5d., 6d., 1s., 2s., 2s. 6d., 5s., 10s., and 20s., and, with the exception of the 1d. stamp, are to be used for postal purposes only. The 1d. stamp may be used for duty as well as postage.

Any company, firm, or person, with the permission in writing of the Postmaster-General, may perforate stamps or post cards with letters, figures, or designs approved in such writing, and stamps so perforated shall not be considered to be defaced, and may be used for postage on letters, packets, and newspapers; but the public are cautioned against purchasing perforated stamps.

All letters, packets, and newspapers posted in Queensland that are required to be prepaid, must bear undefaced Queensland stamps.

Duty stamps are supplied by the Treasury.

LETTER CARDS, POST CARDS, AND NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS.

The following shall be the rates payable for letter cards, post cards, and new spaper wrappers:—

Letter Cards, 2d. each.
Post Cards, Inland and Intercolonial, single, 1d.; reply, 2d.
Post Cards, British and Foreign, single, 1½d.; reply, 3d.
Newspaper wrappers, 1d. and ½d. each.

LETTER CARDS.

Letter cards, consisting of a double card, which may be closed against inspection, having printed thereon a postage stamp of the value of twopence, may be purchased for twopence each, and are available for transmission without additional postage to any place within the colony, and to British New Guinea, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Fiji. Nothing whatever shall be written, printed, or otherwise impressed on the front or stamped side of a letter card, except the address, and inscriptions relating to the postal service, such as "Registered," "Via Sydney," "Per Steamer," &c. If anything is enclosed in, or attached to, a letter card it will

be treated as a letter, and if the stamps thereon are not equal to the letter rate of postage, the deficiency at that rate, and an equal amount as a fine, will be charged and collected on delivery. Letter cards that may be unclaimed will be treated as unclaimed letters.

PRIVATE BAGS.

The charge for a Private Bag is £2 2s. per annum, payable in advance. Payments must be arranged so that renewal fees fall due on the 1st January: new subscribers to pay the proportion from the first day of the quarter in which they commence to the end of December. The bag must be provided at the cost of the person requiring it; if furnished with a lock, two keys are necessary—one for the postmaster and the other for the owner. The postmaster will lock or seal the bag for despatch, and it must be returned in like manner; if a seal is used the impression must be made known to the postmaster. The bag may contain letters, packets, parcels, newspapers, and other postal matters for all persons who give written authority to the postmaster to enclose them; but it must be distinctly understood that the person who pays for the private bag is responsible for the postage of all unpaid letters, for the receipts for those registered, also for the acknowledgments of delivery being signed by addressees and returned to the Post Office. In case of non-payment of postage or detention of registered letter receipts or acknowledgments, the postmaster may decline to forward any more letters of those classes. A contractor is bound to convey and deliver, free of charge, all bags given him by the postmaster or under his instruction, but he is not required to deviate from the usual mail route or road, and is on no account to be delayed. Should the return bag not be ready at the appointed time and place, the contractor must not wait for it.

PRIVATE BOXES.

The charge for a Private Box, with or without a lock, is £1 10s. per annum, payable in advance. Payments must be arranged so that renewal fees shall fall due on the 1st of January. New subscribers shall pay the proportion from the first day of the quarter in which they commence to the end of December. Two keys will be supplied with each lock-box without extra charge; if more are required they will be charged for at 2s. 6d. each, and keys must not be obtained elsewhere than from the Department. In the event of a key being lost, the information must at once be given to the local office, and the remaining keys returned. A new lock will then be fitted to the box, and new keys supplied, for which 7s. 6d. will be charged. It must be distinctly understood that Private Boxes are only let upon the conditions mentioned, and that upon any breach thereof the Department can at once withdraw permission for the use of a box. On the discontinuance of a lock-box the keys must be returned by the holder, as they are the property of the Government. A private box or bag shall not be allowed to anyone against whom a prohibition order has been issued under Section 49 of "The Post and Telegraph Act, 1891."

PARCEL POST.

INLAND.	Intercolonial.	United Kingdom.	
Not exceeding— s. d. 11b 0 6 21b 0 9 31b 1 0 41b 1 3 And so on at the rat of 3d. per 1b. up to 11lb.	Not exceeding— s. d. 1lb 0 8 2lb 1 2 8lb 1 8 4lb 2 2 And so on at the rate of 6d, per lb. up to 11lb.	Not exceeding— s. d. 2lb 1 6 3lb 2 8 4lb 3 0 5lb 3 9 And so on at the rate of 9d. per lb, up to 11lb.	

The following are the Regulations under which inland parcels will be accepted from the public, transmitted, and dealt with:—

Inland parcels shall mean and include all parcels received at any post office in Queensland for delivery therein. The words "parcel" and "parcels," wherever they occur in these Regulations, shall mean respectively "inland parcel" and "inland parcels."

Limit of weight of parcel shall be 11lb.

Limit of size of parcel shall be 3ft. 6in. in length, or 6ft. in girth and length combined

Postage (to be prepaid by stamps):—1lb. or under, 6d.; each additional lb., 3d. The stamps to be fixed to an adhesive label, obtainable at any Parcel Post Office by the sender, and the label to be attached to the parcel by the Postal Receiving Officer after he has ascertained the weight.

No parcel will be accepted unless fully prepaid as above.

Parcels posted in letter-boxes or not duly handed to an officer of the Department will be regarded as irregularly posted; if not exceeding 1lb. in weight, such parcels will be forwarded as letters or packets under the rule relating thereto, but when in excess of that weight they will be returned to the sender on payment of an additional fee of sixpence for each parcel.

Parcels may be registered upon payment in stamps of an additional fee of threepence, and for an additional twopence halfpenny a receipt will be obtained on delivery, which will be forwarded to the sender by post.

No parcel may contain a letter, coin, bank notes other than Treasury notes, bars of gold or gold dust, or consist of or contain two or more parcels or other postal packets of the same or of different descriptions, addressed to different persons at different addresses. This Regulation does not prohibit the enclosure of invoices, business cards, or printed circulars, or advertisements, price lists, particulars of contents of or receipted account for such No parcel must bear on the outside any indecent, obscene, profane, or libellous address, signature, marks, words, or designs, or contain any indecent or obscene print, photograph, lithograph, writing, engraving, book, or card, or other indecent or obscene article; nor must there be enclosed in any parcel articles of an offensive nature or liable to sudden combustion, or of a dangerous, destructive, or explosive character (cartridge cases and percussion caps if packed in soldered tins excepted), or any intoxicating liquor except such as may be sent as boná fide samples for trade purposes in quantities not exceeding 4 ounces and of no marketable value, or opium or any preparation thereof unless medicinal. Live animals, reptiles, game, fish, butter, eggs, or anything likely to do injury to persons or parcels will not be forwarded. Parcels containing fruit, liquids, or semi-liquids, such as jellies, pickles, varnish, paint, medicines, &c., will be accepted conditionally upon their being so securely packed that the contents cannot escape, and the vessels in which they are contained are sufficiently strong to prevent breakage in transmission.

Note.—Parcels posted in Queensland are, by special arrangement with the contractor, carried to and from Canterbury, Mooraberrie, Betoota, Birdsville, and intermediate stations at a rate, including postage, of 6d. per lb.

Parcels will be received at the Parcel Office, Brisbane, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Saturday excepted; on Saturdays they will be received from 9 a.m. to noon. Parcels will be received at other offices during such times as they may be open for the transaction of postal business.

Applications or complaints regarding parcels should be addressed to the Under Secretary.

Kilkivan Junction

LIST OF PARCEL POST OFFICES.

Those marked thus * are Duty Offices.

BRISBANE* Abingdon Acacia Ridge Adayale* Albion Aldershot Alice All Nations Allora Alloomba Alpha Amby Anakie Angellala Annandale Anthony Antigua Antil Plains Arabella Aramac* Arcilalah Ascot Atherton Augathella* Avondale Bald Hills Balfe's Creek Ballandean Banana Baramba Barcaldine * Barringha Beaudesert* Beenleigh Beerburrum Beerewah Bellevue Ry. Stn. Belmore Bengalla Beranga Bethania Betoota Biboohra Bierbank Biggenden Bindle Creek Bingera Birdsville Birkdale Birralee Birthamba Blackall Blackbull Blackmount Blackwater Blantyre Blaxland's Siding Blythdale Bogantungan Bollon* Bondoola Bonna Vonna Boolboonda Boolburra Boompah Boonah Boonara Booval Boowogum Coongoola Cooper's Bororen

Bouldercombe

Boulia* Bowen* Bowen Downs Bowenville Brandon Brassall Brigalow Broadmount Brook Hill Brooweena Broughton Brown's Plains Broxburn Buccan Bulgroo Bullyard Bundaberg* Bundamba Bungeworgorai Burketown Burleigh Head Burrum Byrnestown Cabarlah Caboolture Cairns* Calcifer California Creek Calliope Caloundra Calvert Camboon Cambooya Camoola Canal Creek Canterbury Canungra Cape York Cape Diggings Capella Cardwell* Carmilla Carrara Carrington Cawarral Cawdor Cedar Grove Channing Charleville* Charlton Charters Towers* Chelmer Childers Chinchilla Clare Clarendon Clayfield Clermont* Cleveland Clifton Cloncurry Coolangatta Colinton Comet Condamine Coobiaby Cooktown*

Coomburrah

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Cooran Cooroy Coorparoo Cordalba Corinda Crascow Cressbrook Crow's Nest Croydon* Croydon Junction Cumberland Cunnamulla* Curra Currawilla Currigee Daintree Dalby* Dalveen Dalysford Danderoo Degilbo Delaney's Creek Dingo Dinmore Dirranbandi Donaldson Donor's Hill Doolbi Drillham Drummer's Creek Duaringa Dugandan Dulacca Dulbydilla Dundee Dunkeld Dunwich Durham Eagle Junction Eidsvold Elgin Downs Elphinstone Elliott Crossing Elston Emerald* Emu Park Emu Vale Emu Sand Hills Enoggera Eprapah Creek Ernest Junction Eromanga Esk Eton Eudlo Eulo* Eumundi Evergreen Evesham Mail Stage Fairfield Fairney View Fernlees Fernvale Finlayson Flinders Fretwell Junction Forest Hill Fortitude Valley Gatton Gayndah Plains Geebung Railway Station Geham

Georgetown Geraldton* Gilbert River Gillen's Siding Gin Gin Gindie Girofla Gladstone* Glenalpin Gleneagle Glengarry Golden Gate Golden Valley Goldstone Goodna Goodwood Goondiwindi Goondoon Gootchie Gowrie Gowrie Junction Gracemere Graceville Grandchester Grantham Greenmount Grosvenor Flat Gunalda Gundiah Gympie* Halifax Hambledon Jun'en Macalister Hammond Downs Hampton Hapsburg Haughton Harrisville Hebel Heidelberg Helidon Hemmant Hendon Hendra Herberton* Hermitage Homebush Homestead Hopetoun Horton Howard Hoya. Hughenden* Hungerford Huxley Ilfracombe Indooroopilly Ingham Inglewood Ipswich* Irvinebank Isisford* Isis Junction Iveragh Jackson Jericho Jimboomba Jimbour Jondaryan Jundah* Kabra Karrabin Kilkivan

King of Croydon Kingsborough King's Creek Kingston Kircheim Kirk River Koah Koorboora Koumala Kuraby Kuranda Kyabra Kyoomba Laidley Lakeside Lake's Creek Landsborough Langlo Crossing Lappa Lappa Laura Lawnton Leyburn Little Dingera Loganlea Logan Village Longreach' Lower Proserpine Lowmead Lowood Lucinda Mackay* Mackinlay Macrossan Bridge Maida Hill Malchi Mangalore Manly Manton Marburg Mareeba Marlborough Maroondan Martintown Marton Maryborough* Maryland Maytown Meridan Meringandan Miclere Middleton Milbong Miles Millchester Millhill Millmerran Milton Mirani Miriam Vale Mitchell* Miva Monkland Montalbion Moolboolaman Mooloolah Moonmera Mooraberrie Mooraree Moorlands Moorooka

LIST OF PARCEL POST OFFICES-Continued.

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Morayfield	One-mile Gympie	Rosehill	Taroom	Welford Downs
Morven	Opalton	Rosewood	Taylor's Siding	Wellington Point
Mosman River	Ormeau	Ross Island	Telemon Crossing	Wellcamp
Mount Eagle	Ormiston	Ross River	Tent Hill	Wetalla
Mount Hedlow	Owanyilla	Runcorn	Teviotville	Westbrook Siding
Mount Howitt	Oxenford	Salisbury	Tewantin	Westgrove
Mount Jacob	Oxley	Saltern	Texas	Westwood
Mount Morgan*	Paddington	Sandgate	Texas Flat	Wheatvale
Mount Perry*	Paddy's Pinch	Sandy Creek	Thane's Creek	Whitwood
Mount Shamrock		San José	Thargomindah*	Whinstanes
Mount Sturt	Palmwoods	Seaforth	Thagoona Thagona	Widgeegoara
Mount Sylvia	Paradise	Sea Hill	The Leap	Willowburn
		Sellheim	Thewin	Wilson's Plains
Mourilyan	Parson's Point			
Muckadilla	Peak Crossing	Selma	Thinoombah	Windorah*
Mudgeeraba	Pechey's	Seventy-seven Mile		Winton*
Mullet Creek	Pentland	Sharon	Thursday Island*	Wolca Siding
Munbilla	Pialba	Sherwood	Tiaro	Wolfdene
Mundoolan	Pickanjennie	Silverwood	Toolburra Siding	Wolston
Mungallala	Pikedale	Smithfield	I'oompine	Woodhill
Mungar	Pimpama	Smith Mill	Toowong	Woody Point
Mungindi	Pinbarren	South Brisbane	Toowoomba*	Wompah
Murphy's Creek	Pine Hill	Southbrook	Torbanlea	Wonbah
Murray's Creek	Pittsworth;	Southport	Torquay	Woodford
Murweh	Plane Creek	Spring Bluff	Torrens Creek	Woodlands
Muttaburra*	Pleystowe	Spring Flat	Townsville*	Woodstock
Myola	Port Douglas	Springsure*	Traveston	Woolgar
Nambour	Port Moresby	Stanthorpe*	True Blue	Woolmar
Nanango	Prairie	Stanwell	Tungamul	Woolooga
Nankin	Pratten	Stamford	Turallin	Woolloongabba
Narangba		Stewart's Creek	Upper Albert	Womblebank
Nebo	Purga Quartz Hill	St. George*	Urandangie	
			Venus Store	Woombye
Nelson	Queenton	St. Lawrence*		Wooroorooka
Nerang	Radford	Stock's Dam	Veresdale	Wyandra
Neusa Vale	Raglan	Stonehenge	Vernor	Wycarbah
Nikenbar	Ravenswood*	Stonehouse	Victoria	Wynnum
Nobby's	Ravenswood Jnctn		Villeneuve	Wyreema
Nocundra	Redbank	Strathpine	Virginia	Yaamba
Normanby	Redcliffe	Sugarloaf	Walkerston	Yandaran
Normanton*	Redland Bay	Sunnybank	Wallal	Yandilla
Northgate	Redlynch	Surat*	Wallangarra	Yandina
North Arm	Reid's River	Swan Creek	Wallaroo	Yangan
North Bundaberg	Richmond Downs	Tabletop	Walloon	Yatala
Northcote	Riverview	Tallebudgera	Wallumbilla	Yatesville
North Killarney	Roadvale	Tallwood	Waoon	Yeerongpilly
North Pine	Rochford	Tambo*	Wararba	Yengarie
Nth. Rockhampto		Tambourine	Warra	Yeppoon
Nudgee	Rocklea	Tanby	Warren	Yeronga
Nundah	Rodd's Bay	Tangorin	Warwick*	Yuleba
Oakey	Roma*	Tannymorel	Watawa	Zillmere
Oaklands	Rosebrook	Taringa	Watsonville	Zimiere
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The Parcels Post is extended to all services carried on by vehicles.

MONEY ORDERS.

Money may be remitted by means of Money Orders to places in Queensland, the other Australian Colonies, on India, Canada, the United States of America, and Germany, in sums not exceeding £20 in single orders, and to other places in sums not exceeding £10 in single orders. Fractions of a penny are not allowed. The rates of commission to be charged are as follow:—Payable in Queensland—For each £5 or fraction thereof, 6d.; Payable in Australian Colonies, Tasmania, and New Zealand—Not exceeding £2, 6d.; above £2 and not exceeding £5, 1s.; above £5 and not exceeding £7, 1s. 6d.; above £7 and not exceeding £10, 2s.; above £10 and not exceeding £12, 2s. 6d.; above £12 and not exceeding £15, 3s.; above £15 and not exceeding £17, 3s. 6d.; above £17 and not exceeding £20, 4s. The limit for single orders for the colonies named being £20; the same proportion is to be charged for

sums exceeding £10. Payable in Fiji, not exceeding £2, 6d; above £2, and not exceeding £5, 1s.; above £5 and not exceeding £7, 1s. 6d; above £7 and not exceeding £10, 2s. Payable at all other places—6d. for each £1 or fraction thereof Money may be remitted by telegraph to any Money Order Office which is also a Telegraph Office in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania, Western Australia or New Zealand, on payment of the minimum charge for a telegram irrespective of the amount in addition to the rate of commission, excepting for those on New Zealand, for which the charge is 5s. The remitter should advise the payee by a telegram paid for in the ordinary manner. Money Orders may be issued on places in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, Straits Settlements, Germany, Ceylon, Egypt, Cape of Good Hope, Orange Free State, the Transvaal, and British Bechuanaland, Canada, Zululand, Natal, Basutoland, Mashonaland, Matabeleland, Northern Zambesia, British North Borneo, Kudat, Labuan, Sandakan, and Sarawak, the United States of America, Hongkong (including the agencies at Amoy, Canton, Foochow, Hankow, Hoihow, Ningpo, Shanghai, and Swatow); Formosa (Anping, Keelung, Taichu, Tainan, Taipeh, Taitotai, Takaw, and Tainsui); India (including Burmah, and the agencies at Aden, Bagdad, Bahrain, Bassorah, Bunder-Abbas, Bushire, Guadur, Jask, Linga, Mohammerah, and Muscat), Japan (a), United Kingdom (including agencies at Constantinople, Panama, and Smyrna).

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BRISBANE	Clermont	Gladstone	Mackay	North Pine	Tambo
Albion	Cleveland	Goodna	Macrossan's	One-mile	Taroom
Allora	Clifton	Goondiwindi	Bridge	Paddington	Tewantin
Alpha	Cloneurry	Gympie	Marburg	Petrie Terrace	Thargomindah
Aramac	Comet	Halifax	Mareeba	Pittsworth	Thornborough
Ayr	Cooktown	Harrisville	Maryborough	Port Douglas	Thursday Isl'd.
Barcaldine	Cordalba	Herberton	Maytown	Queenton	Tiaro
Beaudesert	Crow's Nest	Howard	Miles	Ravenswood	Toowong
Beenleigh	Crovdon	Hughenden	Mirani	Ravenswood	Toowoomba
Blackall	Cunnamulla	Ilfracombe	Mitchell	Junction	Townsville
Bogantungan	Dalby	Ingham	Mount Morgan	Red Hill	Walkerston
Boonah	Eidsvold	Inglewood	Mount Perry	Rockhampton	Wallangarra
Bowen	Emerald	Ipswich	Murphy's Creek	Roma	Wallumbilla
Bundaberg	Esk	Irvinebank	Muttaburra	Sandgate	Warwick
Burketown	Eton	Isisford	Nanango	St. George	Westwood
Caboolture	Fortitude Vall'y	Jericho	Nebo	St. Lawrence	Winton
Cairns	Brisbane	Kilkivan	Nerang	South Brisbane	Woodford
Cardwell	Gatton	Laidley	Normanton	Southport	Woolloongabba
Charleville	Gayndah	Lake's Creek	Nth. Killarney	Springsure	Yaamba
Charters Tow'rs	Georgetown	Leyburn	North Rock.	Stanthorpe	Yeppoon
Childers	Geraldton	Longreach	hampton	Surat	Yuelba
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(a) Orders on Japan are reissued at Hong Kong, less a deduction of half of 1 per cent.

POSTAL NOTES.

Postal Notes are sold, and paid or cashed at all Money Order Offices during the hours they are open for Money Order business, and at other offices as notified from time to time.

The following are the denominations of Postal Notes and the fee or

noundage charged for them :-

Posta	l No	te.	P	oundage.	Post	al No	ote.	P	oundage.
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1	6		 	1/2	5	0		 	2
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2	6		 	1	10	0		 	3
3	0		 	1	10	6		 	3
3	6		 	1	15	0		 	3
4	0		 	1	20	0			3

Broken sums of pence not exceeding 5d., and not being fractions of a penny, may be remitted by affixing undefaced Queensland stamps to the face of the note, and

the amount of the note and stamps will be paid.

POSTAL NOTE OFFICES.

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BRISBANI	Clifton	Gin Gin	Laura	North Pine	Strathpine
(Head Office)	Cloncurry	Gilbert River	Leyburn	Nundah	Surat
Adavale	Coen	Gladstone	Logan Village	Oakey	Swan Creek
Albion	Collaroy	Golden Gate	Longreach	One-mile	Sylvania
Aldershot	Comet	Goodna	Lower Proser-		Tallebudgera
Allora	Condamine	Goodwood	pine	Paddington	Tambo
Alpha	Coomera	Goombungee	Lowood	Palmerville	Tangorin
Anakie	Coomera, Uppe		Lucinda	Parliament	Taringa .
Aramac	Cooran	GowrieJunction		House	Taroom
Arrilalah	Cooktown	Gracemere	Macalister	Paradise	Tate Tin Mines
Ashgrove	Cordalba	Grandchester	Mackay	Peak Crossing	Tewantin
Augathella	Corinda	Grantham	Mackinlay	Pentland	Texas
Ayr	Cressbrook	Greenmount	Macrossan's		Thargomindah
Ayrshire Down		Gunalda	Bridge	Pialba	Thornborough
Ayton	Croydon	Gundiah	Dirago	Pinbarren	Thursday Isl'd.
Banana	Cumberland	Gympie	Maida Hill	Pine Hill	Tiaro
Barcaldine	Cunnamulla	Halifax	Marburg	Pittsworth	Toowoomba
Beaudesert	Dalby	Harrisville	Mareeba	Port Douglas	Toowong
Beenleigh	Dalveen	Haughton	Marlborough	Prairie	Torbanlea
Bethania	Degilbo	Hawkwood	Maryborough	Pratten	Torrens Creek
Biggenden	Dingo	Hebel	Maytown	Queenton	Townsville
Birdsville	Dinmore	Helidon	Meringandan	Raglan	Urandangie
Birkdale	Dirranbandi	Hemmant	Miles	Ravenswood	Veresdale
Birralee	Douglas	Hendon	Millchester	Ravenswood	
Blackall	Douglas Downfall Creel		Millmerran	Junction	Wallangarra
	Duaringa	Herberton	Mirani	Redcliffe	Walloon
Blackstone	Dugandan	Hillgrove	Miriam Vale	Red Hill	Wallumbilla
Blackwater		Homestead	Mitchell	Redland Bay	Warra
Bogantungan	Dulacca Dunwich	Hopetoun	Monal	Reid River	Warwick
Bollon		Howard	Monkland	Richmond	Watsonville
Boonah	Eagle Farm		Montalbion		Wellington Pt.
Bororen	Eagle Junction		Mooloolah	Downs	
Boulia	Eidsvold	Ilfracombe	Morven	Rockhampton Rocklea	Westwood Windorah
Bowen	Eight-mile				
Brooweena	Plains	Ingham	Mosman River Mount Morgan	Rolleston	Winton
Bulimba	Emerald	Inglewood			Wompah
Bundaberg	Emu Park	Ipswich	Mount Darry	Rosedale	Woodford
Bundamba	Emu Vale	Irvinebank	Mount Perry	Rosewood	Woodstock
Burketown	Engelsburg	Isisford	Muckadilla	Saltern	Woolloongabba
Caboolture	Esk	Isis Junction	Mungar	Sandgate	Woombye
Cairns	Eton	Jericho	Mungindi	Sea Hill	Wooroorooka
Calliope	Eudlo	Jimboomba	Murphy's Ck.	Sellheim	Wyandra
Cambooya	Eulo	Jimbour	Muttaburra	Sherwood	Wynnum
Camooweal	Eumundi	Jondaryan	Nambour		Yaamba
Capella	Exchange,	Jundah	Nanango	Southbrook	Yandilla
Cardwell	Brisbane		Nebo	Southport	Yandina
Cawarral	Fernvale	Kedron	Nerang	Spring Bluff	Yangan
Charleville	Forest Hill	Kilkivan	Nobby's	Springsure	Yatala
	sFortitude Vall'			Stanthorpe	Yeerongpilly
Childers	Gatton	Kuranda	Normanton	Stanwell	Yengarie
Chinchilla	Gayndah	Kynuna	N. Bundaberg	St. George	Yeppoon
Clare	Geham	Laidley	N. Killarney	St. Lawrence	Yeulba
Clermont	Georgetown	Lake's Creek		Stonehenge	Zillmere
Cleveland	Geraldton	Landsborough	hampton		

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

Telegraph Offices are open to the public between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily, Sundays and Holidays excepted; on Sundays, Good Friday, and Christmas Day, from 9 to 9.30 a.m., for business at double rates, and on Government holidays from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Prepaid telegrams only may be dropped into the box, provided at each Telegraph Station for the purpose, at any time when the office is closed, and will be transmitted when business is resumed. Such telegrams, with full fee, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes.

REGULATIONS.

1. All messages will be held strictly confidential. 2. Messages tendered for transmission must be written with ink, in a legible manner, in plain language, on the proper form, and the address must contain all information necessary to avoid delay and ensure delivery. The signature of the sender will be required in authentication of each message, and as subscribing to the conditions under which such message is transmitted. To ensure greater accuracy, all amounts must be expressed in words as well as figures. Charge will be made for the words only. 3. Payment of all charges in advance will be required, except—(a) For replies to interrogatory messages which contain the words "Reply Paid." (b) For messages for transmission within the colony of Queensland, marked "Collect," when the sender is known to the officer in charge of the despatching station, and guarantees, in writing, that in the event of the message not being paid for on delivery, it will be paid for on demand by the sender. In all such messages the word "Collect" must be written by the sender as the last word of the message to be despatched. (c) Press messages to be paid for at receiving station on delivery. 4. The address, signature, name of sending station, and the date, hour, and minute of the deposit of the message will be transmitted without charge. When the sender wishes to pay for a reply, or have the message repeated or posted, instructions are to be inserted in the address immediately before the name of the terminal station. Messages which are addressed beyond the limits of delivery, can be posted to their destination free of charge. 5. Ordinary rates will be charged for Inland and Intercolonial Telegrams, in any one of the following languages, namely, English, French, German, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Spanish, and Latin. Words must be used consecutively in their ordinary signification so as to be intelligible to persons familiar with those languages. Every message in any admitted language, other than English, having no connective meaning (any English dictionary word containing more than fifteen letters), and groups of letters, shall be regarded as cipher, and all such words shall be charged as two words, provided that such extra charge shall not in any case exceed 50 per cent, on the ordinary rate which would be payable on account of the said telegram. Groups of five letters or five figures count as one cipher word. 6. Messages will be transmitted in the order of their reception, unless on the service of the State, or matters relating to the administration of justice, in which cases precedence may be given. 7. Messages will be delivered free within one mile of the station to which addressed, railway stations excepted. If beyond that distance, according to the instructions contained in the address. Expenses incurred for porterage, cab hire, or boat hire, payable by the receiver, will be charged. Messages which are addressed beyond the limits of delivery or which do not contain special directions as to transport, may be posted to their address by the terminal telegraph station free of charge. 8. Telegrams will be available for inspection by the sender or receiver at the Brisbane Central Telegraph Office, or certified copies thereof may be obtained during a period of one year from the date of transmission. If full particulars are furnished, the fee charged is one shilling; but where full particulars are not forthcoming, the fee is two shillings and sixpence. 9. In the event of any interruption to communication by which messages may be unusually delayed, it will be optional with the senders, on application before transmission, to withdraw their messages and receive back the amount paid. 10. The originals of messages received, and duplicates of messages issued, will be kept for one year, after the expiration of which period they will be destroyed by fire in the presence of an officer of the department. 11. If desired, messages of consequence can be repeated from stations at which received to stations from which originally sent on payment of an additional half rate; but no responsibility will be undertaken, nor any claim for compensation entertained for any errors or mistakes in transmission or delay in delivery of messages, whether repeated or unrepeated, nor of non-transmission or non-delivery of messages from whatever cause such errors or mistakes in transmission or delay in transmission or delivery or non-transmission or non-delivery may arise. 12. Telegrams to stations within the colony marked "Urgent" will be

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received at any telegraph station and transmitted as urgent messages in the order of their priority with other messages of the like code, and shall take precedence of all ordinary messages. The fee for an urgent telegram is double that charged for an ordinary message. 13. O.H.M.S. messages, excepting those signed by His Excellency the Governor or Ministers of the Crown, must not be marked "Urgent," but may take precedence of ordinary messages as per Regulation 6. Heads of Departments, or officers in charge of branch offices will be required to pay for any service message they wish to have forwarded under the "urgent" regulation.

Envelopes containing messages for transmission by telegraph, from any place in Queensland, posted at any Post Office not a Telegraph Office, with the words "Telegraph Message only" written thereon above the address, and directed to the nearest Telegraph Office, may be forwarded free of postage; and the officers in charge of the Telegraph Office, to which such envelope may be addressed, shall transmit the message contained therein to its destination, provided the full fee, either in cash or unobliterated postage stamps, be also enclosed.

SCALE OF CHARGES. Queensland,	Ten words.		onal
Queconstante.	8. d.		s. d.
Between all Stations in Queensland, exclusive of address and signature With the following exceptions:—			
Between Brisbane, Albion, Ascot, Bulimba, Brunswick street Railway Station (Brisbane), Coorparoo, Corinda, Eagle Junction, Fortitude Valley, Indooroopilly, Kedron Park, Melbourne street Mooraree, Nudgee, Nundah, Oxley, Paddington, Park Road. Petrie-terrace, Red Hill, Rocklea, Roma street Railway Station (Brisbane), Sherwood, South Brisbane, Sunnybank, Taringa, Toowong, Woolloongabba, Yeerongpilly, and all stations within a radius of six miles from the General Post Office (exclusive of address and signature) Between any station in Queensland and N.S.W. border stations—viz.			0 1
Barringun, Boggabilla, Chinderah, Cudgen, Goodooga, Hungerford, Jennings, Mingoola, Mungindi, Murwillumbah, New Angledool Parragundy (Telephone), Tumbulgum, Tweed Heads, and	i 1 0		0 1
Telegrams marked "Urgent" double rates. Sunday telegrams inland and intercolonial:— (a) "Urgent" and ordinary messages, one hundred (100) per cent more than the usual daily rate. (b) Press and cable messages, at the ordinary rate. No telegrams will be transmitted after 10 p.m. on Sundays.			
rom any station in Queensland to any station in:			
	8. d.		8. d.
New South Wales, exclusive of address and signature	1 0		0 2
Victoria " " " " "			0 2 0 8 0 8
South Australia (excepting line to Port Darwin)	8 0	::	0 8
Tasmania (only ten words allowed free for address and signature)	4 6		0 4

New Zealand (address and signature included in the counting)

are allowed to pass as ordinary messages when the total charge is below the Intercolonial Press rate of 3s; for example, a Press message of 13 words would be charged 1s. 3d. Between any stations in Queensland and New South Wales are charged as follows:—

Ten (10) words, 1s. Every additional word up to 22, 2d. Over 22 and up to 100 words, 3s. Every additional 50 words, or fraction thereof, 1s. 6d. Between any station in Queensland and any Border Station in New South Wales are allowed to pass as ordinary messages when the total charge is below the Intercolonial Press rate, 3s.; for example, a Press message of 13 words would be charged 1s. 3d. Between any stations in Queensland, Victoria, and South Australia (overland excepted) are charged as follows:—Ten words, 3s. Every additional word up to 16 words, 8d. Over 16 and up to 100 words, 4s 6d. Every additional 100 words, or

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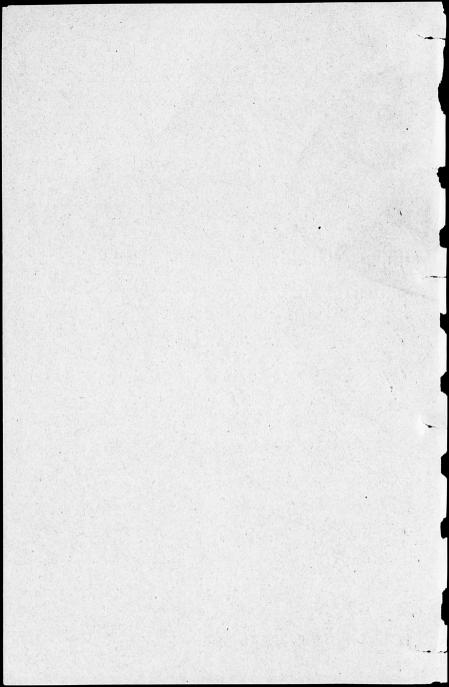
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SCALE OF CHARGES-Continued:

fraction thereof, 4s. 6d. Overland Line (Port Darwin) for the first 100 words, 6s. and for every additional 25 words, 1s. 6d. in excess of above rate. Between any stations in Queensland and Western Australia are charged as follows—Ten words, 4s. Every additional word up to 16 words, 4d.; over 16 and up to 100 words, 6s. Every additional 100 words or fraction thereof, 6s. Between any stations in Queensland and Tasmania are charged as follows—100 words or under, 6s. 6d. Every additional 50 words or less, 4s. 3d. Press rate to New Zealand is the same as to New South Wales, with 3d. per word cable rate and 6d. for every 100 words or part thereof, New Zealand press rate added. Between any stations in Queensland and New Caledonia are charged as follows (in addition to the Queensland Press rate):—Not exceeding ten words, including address and signature, 3s., and each additional word, 3d., plus 1d. per word New Caledonia land line rate.

QUEENSLAND TELEGRAPH STATIONS.

r Denotes Repeating Station. t Denotes Telephone Station.

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BRISBANE	Camboon *	Eagle Farm		Meringandan	Pittsworth *
Adavale	Cambooya *	(during races	Indooroopilly*	Miles *	Point Archer *
Albion $r t *$	Camooweal	Eagle Junction'	Ingham	Mingoola t	Port Alma *
Aldershot 1 *	Cape Bowling		Inglewood *	Mirani *	Port Douglas
Alice River r *	Green *	Ellangowan t	Inskip Point *	Miriam Vale	Prairie *
Allora					
	C'pe Capricorn		Ipswich	Mitchell	Pratten t
Alpha r^*	C'pe Cleveland		Irvinebank	Monkland *	Queenton
Anakie r^*	Cape Moreton *		Isisford	Montalbion t	Racecourse,
Aramac	Cape York *	Engelsburg *	Isis Junction *	Moonmerra	Charters
Arorndale	Capella *	Ernest Junct. "	Jericho *	Mooraree *	Towers (race
Ascot r *	Cardwell *	Esk *	Jimboomba t	Moreton	meetings
Augathella *	Charleville	Eton *	Jimbour t *	Morven *	only)
Avon Downs*	Charters T'w'rs		Jondaryan *	Mt. McConnell*	
	Chelmer t				"Railways,"
Ayr *		Explosives *	Jondowaie t	Mt. Morgan	
Ayrshire Dns.		Exchange,	Junction Creek	Mount Perry *	Brisbane *
Bald Hills r^*	Chinchilla *	Brisbane		Muckadilla *	Ravenswood
Balfe's Creek r		Fairview *	Kabra *	Munbilla *	Ravenswood
Banana *	Clarke River *	Fernvale *	Karumba *	Mungar *	Junction *
Barcaldine r	Clermont	Fisherman I. t	Kedron t	Mungundi *	Redbank *
Bauhinia Dns.*	Cleveland	Flat-top Isl'd.*	Keppel Bay *	Murphy's C'k. *	Redcliffe
Beaudesert *	Clifton *	Floraville *	Kilkivan *	Musgrave	Redlynch *
Beenleigh	Cloneurry	Flying Fish	Kilkivan Jnet. *	Muttaburra	Reid River *
Bell Vue	Coen	Point t	Killarney N'th*	Nambour *	Richmond
	Colinton t	Fortitude Val'y		Nanango *	Downs *
Beta r *	Colton *		Kuranda *	Nankin *	Rockhampton
Bethania *	Collaroy *	Gatton *	Kynuna	Nebo	Rocklea *
Bingera	Comet *	Gayndah	Laidley *	Neereeadah*	Rolleston *
Biggenden t	Cordalba	Georgetown	Lake's Creek *	Nerang *	Roma
Blackall		Geraldton	Landsborough *		Rosedale *
Blackwater *	Cooktown		Laura *	Normanton	Rosewood *
	Coomera *	Gin Gin		North Pine*	Saltern *
			Leyburn *		
	Cooran *	Gladstone	Longreach *	Nth.R'khmpt'n	Sandgate Cen.*
Bollon *	Cooroy *	Goode Island *	Lowood *	Nudgee*	Sandgate t
Bororen *	Coorparoo *	Gowrie Junct.*	Lucinda *	Nundah *	Sandy Cape *
Boulia	Cressbrook *	Goodna *	Lytton *	Oakey Creek *	Sea Hill *
Bowen *	Crow's Nest *	Goodwood *	Macalister *	One-mile Creek	Sellheim *
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	Croydon J'tion.		Mackay	Oonoomba	South Brisbane
Brisbane Valley		Grandchester*	Mackinlay *	Oxlev *	Southbrook t
	Cunnamulla		Macking		
Brook Hill *		Greenmount *	Macrossan's		Southport
		Gundiah *	Bridge *	Palmerville	South Passage*
Brunswick St.		Gympie	Magazine Is-		Spring Bluff *
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Bundaberg	Dinmore *	Harrisville *	Magnetic Isl'nd	(opened when	Stanthorpe *
North*	Dirranbandi *	Haughton Val. *	(Quarantine	required for	Stanwell *
		Hawkwood	Station) *	Quarantine	St. George
Bundamba *		Helidon *	Manly *	purposes) t	St. Helena
Burketown					
Burnett Heads*		Hemmant t	Marburg *	Pengarry Junc.	
	Point *	Hendon *	Marnhull t	tion *	Stewart's Crk.*
Bustard Head *		Herberton	Mareeba *	Pentland *	Strathpine *
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Cairns		Hughenden	Meadowvale	Pialba *	Tallebudgera *
		Huxley	Mein	Pine Hill *	Tambo

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Tanby *	Thursday Island	dWalkerston *	Watten	Woody Island *	Yandilla *
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Taroom	Toowong t	Wallumbilla *	Westwood *	Wyandotte *	Yeerongpilly
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Texas *	Townsville	Wangaratta	Woodford *	Wyreema *	Yeronga t
Thargomindah	Tungamul *	Warra *	Woodstock *	Yaamba *	Yuelba
Thornborough	*Urandangie	Warwick			

No messengers being employed at stations marked * there may possibly be delay in delivering telegram.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING A WILL.

A WILL should be made in the plainest language possible; it must be written with ink on paper or parchment, and must be signed at the end of each sheet (if there be more than one) by the Testator (the person who makes the Will) in the presence of two or more witnesses.

The Witnesses must not be in any way beneficially interested in the will, as in such case any gift or legacy to that witness is void. For example, a son to whom anything is left, or who might benefit under the will, should not witness his father's will; nor should a wife who benefits thereunder, witness her husband's will. The witnesses must strictly comply with every particular required by the Attestation Clause, at the end of which clause they must sign their names.

A witness need not know the contents of the will, as the will may be so folded, that the signature and Attestation Clause alone can be seen.

FORM OF A WILL.

LEAVING EVERYTHING TO A WIFE,

This is the last Will and Testament of me (name) of (address) made this day of One thousand eight hundred and ninety—as follows:—I give, devise, and bequeath all my messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and all my household furniture, ready money, money secured by life assurance, goods and chattels and all other my real and personal estate and effects whatsoever, unto my dear wife for her own sole and separate use absolutely. And I appoint my said wife executrix of this my Will, and hereby revoke all other Wills.

In witness whereof I have bereunto set my hand this day and year above written.

ATTESTATION CLAUSE.

Signed and acknowledged by the said as and for his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each other, have subcribed our names as witnesses.

In the event of a person wishing to make some alteration in his Will, it can be done by the addition thereto of what is known as a Codicil.

A CODICIL TO A WILL.

A Codicil is to be made with the same regulations as the Will itself, and may be written thus:—

This is a Codicil to my last Will and Testament, bearing date the day of
189 and which I direct to

189 and which I direct to be taken as part thereof. I give, devise, and bequeath, &c.

As witness my hand this day of

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Nore.—Obliterations and alterations of any sort in the Will ought, if possible, to be avoided; when they have to be made, each one of them must be signed or initialled by the Testator and witnesses on the margin, or as near to the alteration as possible.

Note.—Marriage after making a Will renders the Will void, and necessitates another being made.

If a person wishes to dispose of all his property in one gift, the words, "all my real and personal estate," may be used.

In many cases the death of an executor or unwillingness to act, leads to considerable trouble, which can be altogether avoided by employing the Queensland Trustees, Ltd., to act as Executor and Trustee. The advantages of appointing an institution such as this, having a local directorate and being of good standing, are manifest, independently of the fact that a company never dies like a private executor or trustee. The expenses of the company acting are no greater than those of a private individual. In such case the following form of appointment of the Queensland Trustees, Limited, may be substituted in the above form in lieu of individual persons:—

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There are Commissioners and Land Agents at the following places; as changes occur frequently, it is best to address them as "Commissioners for Crown Lands" or "Land Agents" as at the respective places:—Aramac Baruna, Burcaldine, Betoota, Birdsville, Blackall, Boulia, Bowen, Brisbane, Bundaberg, Burketown, Cairns, Charle ville, Charters Towers, Chinchilla, Clermont, Cloncurry, Cooktown, Croydon, Cunnamulla, Dalby, Eidsvold, Gayndah, Georgetown, Gladstone, Goondiwindi, Gympie, Herberton, Hughenden, Hungerford, Ingham, Inglewood, Ipswich, Isisford, Leyburn, Longreach, Mackay, Maryborough, Maytown, Miles, Mitchell, Mourilyan, Nanango, Normanton, Pentland, Port Douglas, Ravenswood, Rockhampton, Roma, St. George, St. Lawrence, Springsure, Stanthorpe, Surat, Tenningering, Tambo, Taroom, Texas, Thargomindah, Thornborough, Torres, Toowoomba, Townsville, Urandangie, Warwick, Winton, Windorah.

PASTORAL OCCUPATION COMMISSIONERS.

Chief Commissioner for Crown Lands—F. X. Heeney. Officer-in-charge in Brisbane—J. E. Burstall. For Burke—Normanton. For Cook—Cooktown. For the following Districts at Brisbane, viz.:—Burnett, Darling Downs, Grezory North and Gregory South, Leichhardt, Mitchell, Kennedy North and South, Maranoa, and Warrego.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Secretary for Agriculture—Hon. J. V. Chataway, M.L.A. Under Secretary—Peter McLean. Chief Clerk—E. G. E. Scriven. Accountant—S. S. Hooper. Colonial Botanist—F. M. Bailey. Entomologist—Henry Tryon. Fruit Expert—A. H. Benson. Inspector of State Farms—W. Soutter. Stock Institute—Director: C. J. Pound, F.R.M.S. Agricultural College—Principal: J. Mahon. Secretary: A. J. Boyd.

INSPECTORS OF BRANDS-CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Chief Inspector—P. R. Gordon, Brisbane. Inspectors of Brands reside at Boulia, Bowen, Charleville, Cunnamulla, Gladstone, Goondiwindi, Herberton, Hughenden, Jundah, Longreach, Maryborough, Rockhampton, Springsure, St. George, Thargomindah, Toowoomba, Townsville, Warwick.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Every Birth must be registered within sixty days, and every death within thirty days next thereafter respectively; any neglect of this regulation renders the parties whose duty it is to register, liable to a fine not exceeding £10. If sixty days have elapsed from the date of birth, the law requires the parent, or other person making the application to register such birth, to pay a fee of two shillings and sixpence, and to make a solemn declaration of the facts before a Justice of the Peace, prior to the registration. The father or mother ought to sign as informant. If unable to write, let a mark be made. No birth can be registered after three years have elapsed from the date thereof; but a record will be made in the Registrar-General's Office if reliable information be supplied by the parents respecting such a birth.

Every Minister who has celebrated a m rriage must, within one month thereafter, transmit (in accordance with the Act 28 Victoria No. 15) the original certificate to the Registrar of the District in which the marriage was celebrated, and every Minister who fails to transmit the certificate to the District Registrar is liable to a fine of NOT LESS THAN £10 and not exceeding £50. Marriages must be solemnized between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Persons under age must produce the written authority of parents or guardians, signed by them in the presence of a Justice of the Peace Registered Minister, or District Registrar, or the marriage cannot take place.

In every case of Burial, the Minister or person officiating at any religious service at such burial, ought to receive from the undertaker or person having charge of the funeral, a certificate from the District Registrar, certifying the registration of the death, unless in the case of inquest, when a certificate from the Coroner or Magistrate holding the inquest will be sufficient; and if any dead body shall be buried without such certificate, the person who may bury the same, or perform any funeral or religious service for the burial, or who shall in any way dispose of the body, shall forthwith give notice of the facts to the District Registrar. Undertakers are bound, under a penalty not exceeding £10, to lodge with the District Registrar, IMMEDIATELY after the burial, a Certificate of such burial signed by themselves and countersusced by two witnesses.

REGISTRY DISTRICTS AND NAMES OF REGISTRARS.

ARAMAC-John Macalister, Muttaburra BALONNE-Archibald Lee, St. George BLACKALL—R. T. Taylor, Blackall BOWEN—Martin O'Donohue, Bowen BRISBANE - The Registrar-General, Joseph Hughes; and Deputy Registrar-General, Richard Baron Howard Bundaberg—Richard Curtis, Bundaberg Burke—Edwin Edgar Hall, Normanton BURNETT—Thomas Illidge, Gayndah CABOOLTURE—Thos. Bryce, Burnside, Stony Ck. CAIRNS-Frederick John Marlow, Cairns CARDWELL-Wm. C. Miller, Ingham CHARLEVILLE-Marcus Gallagher, Charleville

CLERMONT—W. G. F. King, Clermont CLONGURRY—Thos. Hy. Boddington, Cloneurry Cook-Arthur Dean, Cooktown

CUNNAMULLA-Christopher Francis, Cunnamulla DALBY AND DARLING DOWNS NORTH-Frederick

William Roche, Dalby DARLING DOWNS WEST—Octavius Armstrong, Goondiwindi

DARLING DOWNS EAST AND WARWICK - W. G.

Hanbury, Warwick
DIAMANTINA—Reginald Edwd. Halloran, Isisford DRAYTON AND TOOWOOMBA, DARLING DOWNS, CENTRAL AND HIGHFIELDS — G. E. Evans,

Toowoomba ENOGGERA-G. H. Cole, Paddington ETHERIDGE-P. M Hishon, Georgetown FASSIFERN—Geo. Whitney, Engelsburg GLADSTONE—R. B. Hetherington, Gladstone GYMPIE-John Farrelly, Gympie HERBERTON-J. S. Berge, Herberton

HUGHENDEN-B. C. MacGroarty, Hughenden IPSWICH & MORETON WEST-R. Miller, Ipswich KENNEDY-Frank Russell, Charters Towers LEICHHARDT—Jas. McDonald, Banana Logan—J. A. Macarthur, Beenleigh Mackay—Adolph Hasenkamp, Mackay Maranoa—Edmund Filmer Craven, Roma MARATHON-Charles Augustus Mayne Morris, Winton MARYBOROUGH AND WIDE BAY - John Blaine, Maryborough Moreton, East-Henri Willson Haseler, South Brisbane

NUNDAH—John Henry Nicholson, Albion OxLEY—John Moffatt, Sherwood PALMER—George Sydney Pegus, Maytown PEAK Downs—Hugh Jas. Johnston, Blackwater ROCKHAMPTON AND WESTWOOD—F. R. Chester-Master, Rockhampton

Somerset-Wm. Grace Moran, Thursday Island

SPRINGSURE-John Woodward Wyndham Jackson, Springsure STANLEY-Richard Frederick John Gore, Esk STANTHORPE-F. H. Hyde, Stanthorpe

STANTHORPE—F. H. Hyde, Stantin ST. Lawrence—Alexander Blyth TAMBO—R. W. Moran, Tambo 'TAROOM—Alfred Scott, Taroom TIARO—Robert Dowling, Tiaro Toowong—H. C. Luck, Toowong

Townsville-John Nicholson, Townsville WARREGO-Hewan Leslie Archdall, Thar-

gomindah WOOTHAKATA-James Williams, Thornborough

ASSISTANT DISTRICT REGISTRARS.

The Registry District is first mentioned, then the subdistrict in italics, and the name and office or residence of the Assistant Registrar.

Assistant District Registrars cannot register births, marriages, or deaths; they only have power to receive certificates of information of births and deaths, and transmit the same to the Registrar of their district for registration.

ARAMAC-Aramac, Sen. Con. W. Quilter Arrilalah-(Forest Grove), Con. James Stephen Leyden

Barcaldine, Sergt. Roe Coyle Longreach, P. G. Grant

BALONNE-Surat, Sen. Con. Robert Woodhouse Bollon, Sergt. John McGrath Mungindi, Wm. Horan Wallumbilla, Richard Davis Yeulba, Sen. Con. T. K. Corkran

BLACKALL-Barcaldine, Sergt. Roe Coyle Jericho, Serg. Thos. Kinsella

BOWEN-

BRISBANE—Sandgate, Sergt. H. Primrose Toowong, John Melville, at Cemetery Fortitude Valley, Sergt. Hy. Browne Woolloongabba, Sergt. R. Stratton Kanawa, Deint C. C. V. Lew V. W. Kangaroo Point, Serg. Dalton Kelly Stone's Corner, Logan Road, Acting Sergt. Alex. Grant Lady Bowen Hospital, Mrs. Ellen Doyle

West End, Acting Sergt. F. Bodman

Bundaberg-Gin Gin, Actg. Sergt. Robt. Beattie Tenningering, Actg. Sergt. Robert Thomas Dyer

BURKE-Camooweal, Sen. Con. Patk. Quain Croydon, F. C. M. Burne

BURNETT—Nanango, A. B. Gibson Eidsvold, Actg. Sergt. W. J. Matthews Tenningering, Acting Sergt. R. T. Dyer Paradise, Con. T. J. Reilly

CABOOLTURE-Caboolture, Sergt. Patk. Short Landsborough, Con. Michael Alleyn Richd. Becker Woodford-Neurum Creek, Con. Chas. Wilson

Redcliffe, Sen. Con. Jas. Rafter Samsonvale, Wm. C. Joyner, J.P. Upper North Pine, Jas. K. Berry Woombye, Con. Thos. Brett

CARRNS—Geraldton, Sen. Con. Denis Casey
Kuranda Con. Robert Barson
Marceba, Act. Sergt. J. D. McGuire
CARDWELL—Cardwell, Actg. Sergt. Geo. Inker-

man Smith

CHARLEVILLE—Augathella, Con. Michael Keane Morven, Sen. Con. Timothy Lane Adavale, Sergt. John Nagle

CLERMONT-Alpha, Con. Johnson Emerald, Actg. Sergt. James O'Neill

Cook-Ayton, Con. Daniel Whelan Port Douglas, Con. Wm. John McCarthy

CUNNAMULLA-Hungerford, Con. Thos. Rahal Eulo, Con. Matthias Daley Wooroorooka, Thomas P. Palmer Wyandra, Con. Thos. Maloney

ASSISTANT DISTRICT REGISTRARS-Continued.

DARLING DOWNS CENTRAL-

Pittsworth, W. Gargett Clifton, Charles Freeman Jondaryan, Con. Jas. McNamara Allora, James H. Gwynne Hendon, Jas. Barron Gowrie Junction, P. T. Smith Leyburn, James Mahoney

DARLING DOWNS EAST-

Allora, James H. Gwynne Hendon, Jas. Barron Killarney, Sen. Con. John O'Brien Texas, Con. A. J. Thompson Leyburn, James Mahoney Inglewood, Actg. Sergt. Patrick Harty Yangan, Jas. Murray

DARLING DOWNS NORTH-

Chinchilla, Con. J. A. Murphy Miles, Acting Sergt. Jas. Chalmers Jondaryan, Con. Jas. McNamara Goverie Junction, P. T. Smith Oakey Creek, Jas. Weir Meringandan, George Viggars Yeulba, Sen. Con. T. K. Corkran Goombungee—G. J. H. Wieck

DIAMANTINA—Birdsville, Serg. A. McDonald Jundah, Act. Sergt. D. Williamson Windorah, Sergt. M. Broderick

DRAYTON AND TOOWOOMBA—Jondaryan, Const. Jas. McNamara

ENOGGERA—Breakfast Creek, Sergt. Edw. Walsh Enoggera, Actg. Sergt. Thos. Carfoot Lutwyche, Sen. Con. Jas. McLean Red Hill, Actg. Sergt. Thos. Deverill Rosalie, Sergt. Wm. Davis

ETHERIDGE—Charleston, Con. Thos. Hawley Cumberland, Con. E. P. Smith Georgetown, Con. Jno. Bradley

FASSIFERN—Dugandan or Boonah, Con. Geo. Sutton

Grandchester, Jas. Webster Harrisville, Actg. Sergt. Nathaniel Irvine King Rosevood, J. K. Burns

GLADSTONE-Miriam Vale, M. J. O'Sullivan

Walloon, P. J. Danaher

GYMPIE—Tewantin, Act. Sergt. Jonthn. Pickering Kilkivan, Con. James McLaughlin

Herberton—Irvine Bank, Con. Sam. Jos. Waters Montalbion, Con. Geo. Charlton Kuranda, Con. Robert Barson Watsonville, Con. William Orr

HIGHFIELDS—Highfields (now Cabarlah), Con. Patk. Daly Crow's Nest, Con. J. Stewart

HUGHENDEN-Richmond, Actg. Sergt. J. Keane

Kennedy—Ravenswood, Actg. Sergt. Denis Keane Ravenswood Junction, Con. Octavius Coles Pentland, Con. P. Canning LEICHHARDT—Cometville, Con. Martin Kelly Mount Morgan, Chas. H. Short Tableland, H. H. Bunting Rainbow, Joseph Fitton Duaringa, Railway Station-master (T. Page)

LOGAN—Nerang, Con. L. J. Clare
Beaudesert, Actg. Sergt. Michael O'Connor
Southport, Sergt. Jeremiah Kelly
Goomera, Con. F. Reeves
Tallebudgera, Con. R. C. Graham

MACKAY-Walkerston, Con. William Gunn

MARANOA—Mitchell, Acting Sergt. W. J. Tipping Yeulba, Senr. Con. T. K. Corkran Wallumbilla, Richard Davis

MARATHON—Boulia, Sergt. Francis J. O'Connor MARYBOROUGH—Lady Musgrave Hospital, Mrs. E. Clayton, Matron

Moreton E.—Beenleigh, Sen. Con. W. Ferguson Cleveland, Sergt. John White Bulimba, Samuel Demack Woolloongabba, Sergt. R. Stratton

Stone's Corner, Acting Sergt. A. Grant
Moreton West—Fernvale, Mrs. M. J. Little
Goodna, Sen. Con. James
Walloon, P. J. Danaher
Lowood, Con. E. A. Fagg
Laidley, Sergt. William Minogue
Laidley, C. Hall
Grandchester, J. Webster
Gatton, T. N. Woodgate
Helidon, C. O'Dwyer
Murphy's Creek, J. Fraser
Rosewood, J. K. Burns

Nundah—Lutwyche, Sen. Con. Jas. McLean Bald Hills, James Carseldine Breakfast Creek, Sergt. Edwd. Walsh Enoggera, Sen. Con. Thos. Carfoot Nundah, Con. John Rayner Sandgate, Sergt. H. Primrose

Marburg, Johannes L. Frederich

Oxley—Beenleigh, Sen. Con. W. Ferguson Goodna, Sen. Con. James W. Small Toowong, John Melville, Cemetery Woolloongabba, Senr. Con. R. Stratton Stone's Corner, Acting Sergt. A. Grant Stephens, Con. James McNeill

PALMER—Coen, F. J. Cherry Springsure—Duaringa, Thos. Page Rolleston, Con. P. Mallon

STANLEY—Caboonbah, H. P. Somerset
TIARO—Thompson's Flat, Frederick Ewen Bull

Toowong—Rosalie, Sergt. Wm. Davis Townsville—Ayr, Act. Sergt., A. Fraser

Warrego-Eromanga, Con. C. W. Sutcliffe Windorah, Sergt. M. Broderick

Wine Bax—Pialba, Actg. Sergi. John Ferguson Biggenden, Con. Jas. Lawrence Cordalba—Con. Thomas Randles Howard, Acting Sergt. L. Phelan Isis, Jno. Francis McDonnell Childers, J. F. McDonnell

Westwood—Duaringa, T. Page
Mount Morgan, Chas. Heber Short

WOOTHAKATA-Muldiva, Con. R. Smith

Justices Authorised to Celebrate Marriages under "The Justices Marrying Act," 36 Vic. No. 12.

NAME OF JUSTICE AND RESIDENCE.		Date of Gazette in which description of boundaries of district appear.	REGISTRY DISTRICT
Allan, Alexander		5 March, 1898	Diamantina
Buckley, John, Noranside, Boulia		28 August, 1898	Marathon
Cherry, Frederick James, Coen		31 August, 1895	Palmer
Connolly, Wm. Jos., P.M., Port Douglas		14 February, 1898	Cook
Craigie, James, Boulia		12 June, 1897	Marathon
De Vaux, Walter Ranson, P.M., Birdsville		28 August, 1897	Diamantina
Edkins, Edward Rowland, Mount Cornish		26 August, 1882	Marathon
Glissan, Augustus Henry, Rocklands Station, Camoow	eal	22 October, 1887	Burke
Harboard, Horace Henry, Limestone		18 July, 1891	Woothakata
Macarthur, Peter, Geraidton		17 March, 1894	Cook
Macintosh, Thomas Brassey, Lawn Hill, Burketown		18 May, 1895	Burke
Morrison, D. N. McKenzie, Camooweal		26 Nov., 1892	Burke
Norton, John Strange, Mungindi		2 Nov., 1889	Balonne
Parish, Alfred Lambert, Windorah		22 June, 1895	Warrego
Parkinson, Philip Frederick, Croydon		3 September, '92	
Shaw, Edward Archer, Diamantina Lakes		5 September, '96	Diamantina
Stacey, Robert, J.P., Ayr		31 May, 1890	Townsv'e & Bowen
Toon, Daniel Wm., Wompah		2 March, 1895	Warrego
Towner, Lionel Edwan Dyne, Croydon		17 January, 1898	Burke

MAGISTRATES AUTHORISED TO CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE OF MINORS.

- ARAMAC—William Booker, Aramac; Andrew James Alex, Moody, Barcaldine; Edward R. Edkins, Mount Cornish; Percy Langford Townley, Muttaburra; Arthur Charles Cooper, Weewondilla, Muttaburra; Peter Geo. Grant, Longreach
- BALONNE—F. B. Bays, Surat; John Strange Norton, Mungindi; John Cameron, Tilquin, Bollon; Charles Rowden Wippell, St. George
- Blackall—Felix Clewett, Blackall; Alfred Gibbs, Blackall
- Bowen—John Palmer; Frederick Wm. Myles, P.M., Bowen; John Henry Isbell, Bowen; Donald Miller, Bowen
- BRISBANE L. A. Bernays, C.M.G., F.L.S.; J. Hardgrave; Philip Pinnock; Charles William Snow, Richd. Edwards, Robert Orton Bourne
- BUNDABERG—Augustus P. Barton, Mon Repos, Barolin; Thos. Mowbray, P.M., Bundaberg; Angus Gibson, Bingera; William Howard, Sweethorne, Currajong
- BURKE—Edmund H. Stansfield, Hughenden; Robert Currie, Normanton; Joseph Taaffe, Glencoe; Geo. Keith Boddington, Normanton; Thomas Brassey Macintosh, Burketown; John Affleck, Burketown
- BURNETT—Edward Stone, Mount Perry; Jas. J. Cadell, Ideraway; Alex. P. Maltby, Gayndah; Jahez Banks Shepherdson, Eidsvold; Richard P. P. Clancy, Monal Creek, Cania; Henry Yeoman, Mount Perry
- CABOOLTURE—Wm. C. Joyner, Samson Vale; Thomas Petrie, North Pine; Joseph C. Dixon, Mooloolah; William Butler, Kilcoy
- CAIRNS—Peter Macarthur, Geraldton; Alexander Frederick John Draper, Cairns; Robert Sturt, Cairns; José Antonio Pares, Mareeba

- Cardwell.—Philip Walter Pears, P.M., Ingham; Wm. Craig Christie Macdonald Ingham; John Alm, Halifax
- CHARLEVILLE—John Vivian-Williams, P.M.; Wm. Flood Calder, Milo Station, Adavale; John Egbert Raleigh, Biddenham Station, Augathella
- CLERMONT—Edmund Morey, P.M.; J. Forsyth Emerald; Samuel Brown Williams, Alpha; Wm. R. O. Hill, Clermont
- CLONCURRY—Grant Broughton Chapman, Roxmere; Jno. Angus MacDonald, Cloncurry
- Соок H. M. Chester, P.M., Cooktown; Daniel M. C. Bromley, Cooktown; Wm. Jos. Connolly, P.M., Port Douglas
- CUNNAMULLA—Christopher Francis, P.M.; Arthur H. Murray, Cunnamulla
- DALBY-F. W. Roche
- Darling Downs Central John Archibald, Warwick; W. R. Goodall, Toowoomba; T. Kennedy, Allora; F. Jas. West, Pittsworth
- Darling Downs East—J. Cook Snell, Leyburn; John Archibald, Warwick; James Kemp, Yangan; Julius Heinrich Frey, Inglewood; Arthur Morgan, Warwick; Rich. A. Moore, Warwick
- Darling Downs North—George Cooke, Gumbungee
- Darling Downs West—John F. Woodlock, Goondiwindi; Donald Gunn, Boolarwell, Goondiwindi
- DIAMANTINA—Farquhar McDonald, Durham Downs; Reginald Edward Halloran, Isisford; Walter Ranson de Vaux, P.M., Birdsville; Richard Draney, Jundah
- DRAYTON AND TOOWOOMBA—Edwin W. Robinson, Fred. H. Holberton, W. R. Goodall, P.M.

MAGISTRATES AUTHORISED TO CONSENT TO THE MARRIAGE OF MINORS-Continued.

ENOGGERA—Jas. B. Hall, Samford Road; Ebenezer Hooker, Red Hill; Robert Woods Thurlow, Normanby Bridge; George Wride Wooloowin

ETHERIDGE—Henry Willmett, Georgetown; Fredk. Philip Parkinson, P.M., Georgetown; Charles Battersby, Georgetown

Fassifern-James J. Anderson, Clumber, via Fassifern; Robert W. Le Grand, Wyumboong; William Winks, Peak Mountain

GERALDTON-See Cairns

GLADSTONE—Jason Boles, Gladstone; William B. Prizeman, Gladstone

Gympie—William Ferguson, Gympie; Geo. Patterson, Gympie; Wm. Clark, Gympie

HERBERTON—John Mackenzie, Watsonville Jno. Newell, Herberton; Adam Cuppage Haldane, Herberton

Highfields—John William de Gruchy, Roseville; George Say, Geham; John Thomas Littleton, Crow's Nest

Hughenden - Louis Goldring, Hughenden; Wm. Price, Hughenden; James Vernon Suter, Hughenden.

IPSWICH — Henry Taylor Macfarlane, P.M., Ipswich; James McGill, Ipswich

KENNEDY—Hugh H. Barton, Ravenswood; Henry P. Daunton, Norwood; Richard Kirkbride, Charters Towers; W. J. Paull, Ch. Trs.; Alexander Rose Macdonald, Charters Towers; Wm. Geo, Kelly Cusack, P.M., Ravenswood

LEICHHARDT—John Sutherland, Kyanga; Wm. Nott, Greycliffe; David Martin, Banana; Andrew C. McKenzie, Mount Morgan

Logan — Robert Hope, Nerang; William T. Walker, Veresdale; Wm. C. Welch, Southport; Thos. Brayford, Beaudesert; John Alex. McArthur, P.M., Beenleigh

MARANOA—F. B. Bays, Surat; R. C. Lethbridge, Forest Vale; Jas. Saunders, Roma; Thomas N. Fitzgerald, Moongool, Yeulba

MACKAY-J. F. Uavidson

MARATHON—John Cameron, Muttaburra; E. R. Edkins, Mount Cornish; James Craigle Alderley, Boulia; Daniel Wienholt, Warenda, Winton; Frederick Whistler Riley, Winton

Maryborough—W.Southerden, Edmund Morey, Acting P.M., Maryborough

Moreton East—Edward Deshon, Coorparoo; James Hipwood, Coorparoo; James Henry Davidson, Wellington Point

Moneton West-W. H. Ackerley, Riverview; Richard Kerr, Murphy's Creek; Henry Taylor Macfarlane, P.M., Ipswich; James Philp, Gatton; J. L. Frederich, Marburg

Nundah—Edward B. Southerden, Sandgate; Henry Donkin, German Station; Ebenezer Lethem, Clayfield; George Wride, Wooloowin; Edwin Francis Morgan, Albion

Oxley—Amos Radcliffe; Wm. Montgomerie Davidson, Oxley

PALMER-Frederick J. Cherry, Coen; G. S. Pegus, Maytown

PEAK DOWNS-

ROCKHAMPTON — R. M. Hunter; Robert A. Ranking, P.M.; Philip Langley Lawford, Rockhampton; Thomas Kelly, Rockhampton

SOMERSET—F. L. Jardine, Cape York; Hon-John Douglas, Government Resident, Thursday Island; Arthur E. Salter, M.B., Thursday Island

SPRINGSURE-Geo, Alchin, Springsure

STANLEY-William Butler, Kilcoy; James H. M'Connel, Cressbrook; Arthur Henry Thompson, Esk

STANTHORPE—Pollett Cardew, P.M., John Pearce Lane, M.D., Stanthorpe; Wm. H. McQuaker, Stanthorpe; Wm. Seaman, Stanthorpe

ST. LAWRENCE—John Arthur Macartney, Waverley; George Fox, Croydon Station, Lotus Creek; John T. James-Wallace, Killarney Station

Tambo-Alex. Nicoll, M.D., Tambo

Taroom—W. N. Ayscough, Palm Tree Creek; James McCorley, Taroom

Tiaro-Jonathan Job, James Dowzer

Toowong—Thos. Finney, Toowong; Thos Morrow, Indooroopilly

Townsville—F. Gordon, Charles Young, Kalamia, Ayr: John Graham MacDonald, P.M., Townsville

Warrego—Patrick Jas. Leahy, Thargomindah; Walter Gamson, Norley, Thargomindah; Hugh Mitchell, Thargomindah; William Williamson, Windorah

WARWICK-James Kemp. Yangan; John Archibald, Warwick; Arthur Morgan, Warwick, and Richard Albert Moore, Warwick

WESTWOOD—Robert A. Ranking; F. H. Hobler, junior, Westwood; Arthur C. McKenzie, Mount Morgan

Wide Bay—R. Cran, Yengarie; Edmund Morey. Acting P.M., Maryborough; William Rankin, Howard; William Southerden, Maryborough; Frank Harrington, Biggenden

WOOTHAKATA-Geo. J. Evenden, Thornborough

MINISTERS AUTHORISED TO CELEBRATE MARRIAGES IN THE COLONY.

Alexander, John McKnight,
Petris Terrace, Brisbane
Boyall, Charles, Maryborough
Buckingham, Fred. G., Ipswich
Cairns, Peter W., Bundaberg
Eustace, Arthur E., Clayfield
Glover, John, Toowoomba

McKnight,
isbane
ryborough
G., Ipswich
Macpherson, John, Brisbane
Makin, E. R., Roekhampton
Moore, William, Indooroopilly
Page, William, Taringa

Poole, William, South Brisbane Richer, William, Toowong Schmidt, August F. (German), Minden Shaw, A. D., Nundah

Shaw, A. D., Nundah Symonds, T. U., Beaudesert Sneyd, J. B., Sandgate Vigis, Thomas, Charters Towers Weller, A. G., Townsville Windolf, H. (German), Engelsburg

Whale, W., Brisbane Young, Wm. V., Ipswich

CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC. Easton, Frederick C., Ellinton. Clifton

Young, J. T., Clayfield CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Clapham, W. T., Roma Fischer, C. M., Zillman's Water

Nixon, Christopher T., Gympie Pond, P. J., Mount Walker Thompson, John, Childers

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Abbot, Wilfred H., Brisbane Abé, F. J., B.A., Rockhampton Armstrong, John B., Stanthorpe Ashburner, T., M.A., Childers Ashton, J. W., South Brisbane Atkins, Albert E., Herberton Auchinleck-Ross, James, New

Farm (Bishop), Townsville
Baron, C. W., M.A., Allora
Bartlett, Arthur R., M.A., Ipswich
Newton, Fredk. R., Esk
Newton, Henry, B.A., Kangaroo Barlow, Christopher G., D.D., Barton, Joseph B., Ayr Beasley, Herbert C., Brisbane Black, Jas. K., D.D., Drayton Bryant, B., Herberton Bryant, Reginald A., Emerald Cardew, F. A., Brisbane Chapman, Thos. J., B.A., Long-

reach Codling, Charles, Kangaroo Pt. Cole, C. K., Dalby Coote, Augustus E., Townsville Cowie, John P., Brisbane Creighton, D., Queenton Curtis, Charles Edward, B.A.,

Clermont Curtis, H. W., Croydon Dainty, G. E. G., Mackay David, A. E., M.A. (Arch.

Drabble, John B., Hughenden Drake, Francis V., Cairns Edwards, Herbert, Gladstone Eva, R. R. Canon, Maryborough Teale, James M., Townsville Farbrother, Jno. H., Blackall Fischer, Carl H., Ithaea Frodsham, G. H., M.A., Toowong Fuller, Francis W. N., Gayndah Garrett, Alf. N., St. Lawrence

Grabham, Arthur E., B.A., Cooktown Gribble, E. R. B., Yarrabah Mission, Cairns Griffith, C. A., B.A., Gympie

Glennie, B., B.A. (Canon), Bris.

Grindrod, James, Emerald Hainsselin, Montague T., B.A., Mount Morgan

Halford, George D., M.A., Longreach

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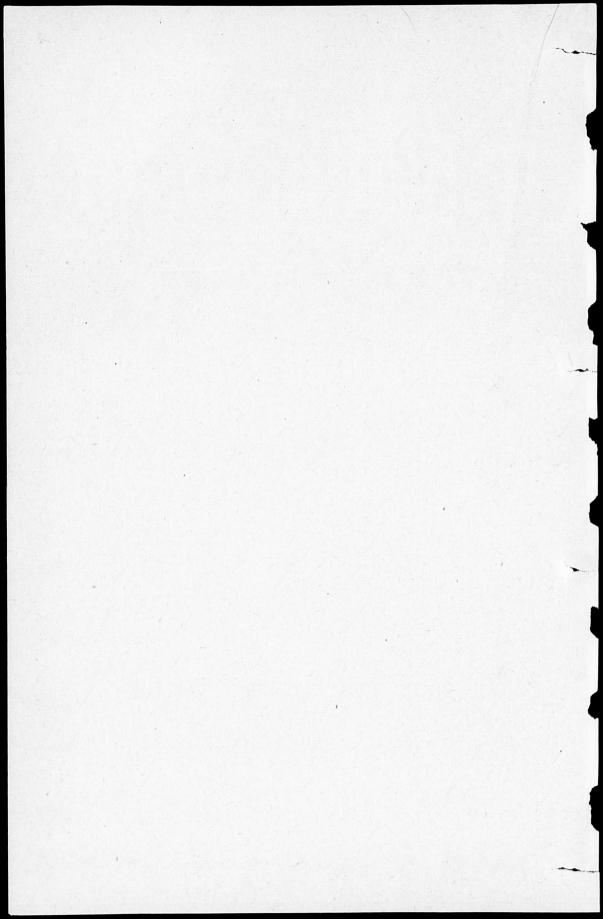
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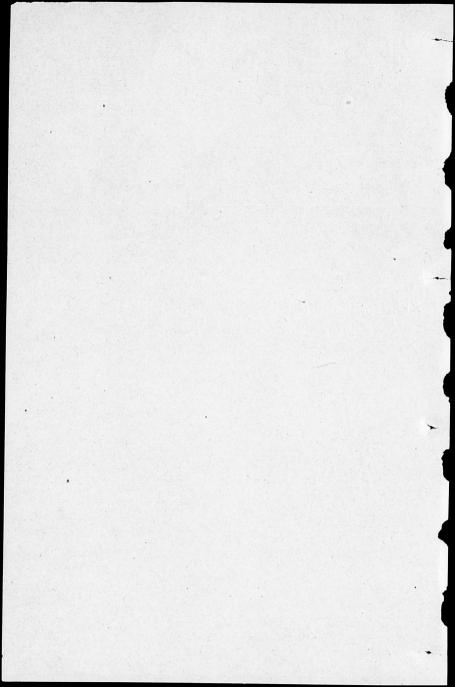
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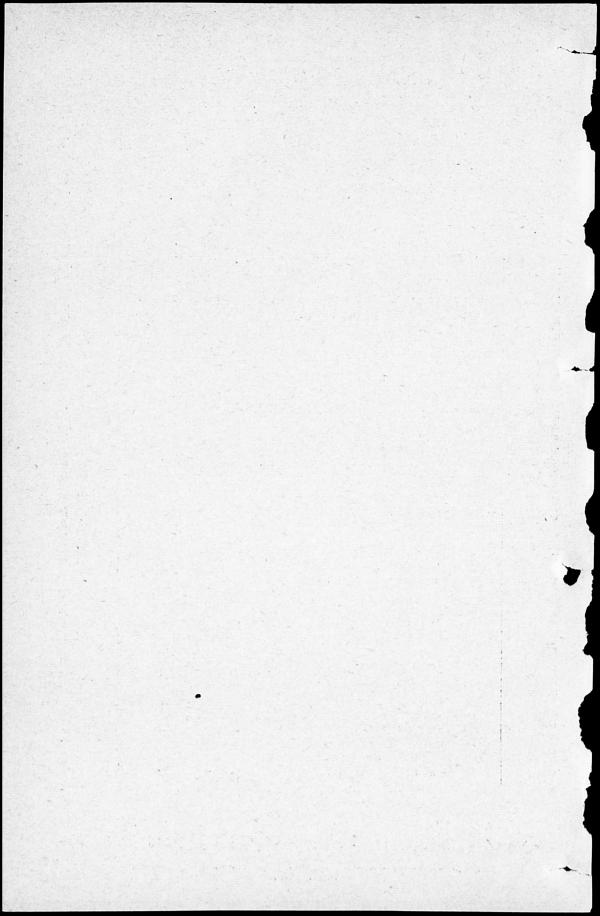
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£ s. d. |

Acid, acetic, containing not more than 33			Omnibuses and Coaches, for carrying	
per cent. of acidity, per lb	0	3	mails or passengers, each £20 0	0
For every extra 10 per cent, or part thereo			Birouches, Broughams, Mail Phaetons,	
of acidity, per lb	0	1	Drags, Landaus, and similar vehicles,	
Acid, sulphuric, per cwt	5	0	each £30 0	0
Ale, Beer, Porter, Cider, and Perry, per			Castings, iron, for building purposes, per	
gallon	1	3	cwt Parposes, per	3 0
Ale, Beer, Porter, Cider, and Perry, for six			Castings, iron, malleable, per cwt	
reputed quart bottles	1	6		
For twelve reputed pint bottles	1	6	Castor Oil, packed in bottles, jars, and	
Arrowroot, per reputed lb	0	1	other vessels, not exceeding one gallon	
Axle and Lubricating Grease, per cwt	6	0	in size as under:—	
Bacon, per lb	0	8	Quarter-pints and smaller sizes, per	
Bags, paper, not printed, per cwt.	8	0	doz 0	0
Bags, paper, printed, per cwt	12	6	Half-pints and over quarter-pints,	
	0	9	per doz	0
Barley, per bushel	ő	1	Pints and over half a pint, per doz. 2	
Barley (malting), per bushel	1	6	Quarts and over a pint, per doz 4	0
Beans and Peas, per bushel	1	0	Over a quart and not exceeding a	
Beef, Salt, per lb	0	1	gallon, per doz 12	
Bicarbonate of Soda, per cwt	1	0	Cement, per barrel 2	
Biscuits, per lb	ō	2	Chaff, per ton	
Bitters, if containing not more than 25			Chaff, per ton	
per cent. of proof spirit, per gallon	6	0		
Bitters, if containing more than 25 per			Chicory Root (kiln dried), per lb 0	
cent. of proof spirit, per gallon	14	0	Chinese Oil (in bulk) per gallon 1	
Blue, per lb	0	2	Chocolate, per lb 0	
Boots and Shoes, except indiarubber shoes			Chocolate Confectionery, per lb 0	
(present English sizes to be the			Cigarettes (including wrappers), per lb 6	
standard)—			Cigars, per lb 6	
Men's, No.6 and upwards, per doz. pairs	33	0	Coal, per ton	
Youths', Nos. 2 to 5, per doz. pairs	21	0		
	17	6	G M	
Women's, No. 3 and upwards, per doz.			Coffee (raw), per 1b	
pairs	19	6	Condended Mills non nonuted the	
Girls', Nos. 11 to 2, per doz. pairs	16	0	Confectionery and Succades, per lb 0	
Girls', Nos. 7 to 10, per doz. pairs	11	6		
Boot Uppers, Men's, per doz. pairs	18	0	Cordage and Rope, per cwt 8 Cordials, per gallon	
Bottled Fruits, per doz. reputed pints, and			Corn Flour, per reputed lb 0	
in same proportion for larger or			[1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	
smaller contents	1	6	Damp-Resisting Fluid, per cwt 8	
Bran and Pollard, per bushel	0	4	Digestive Meal, per lb 0	
Brandy (Foreign), per proof gallon	14	0	Doors (wood), each 4	
Butter, per lb	0	8	Dr. Barry's Food, per lb 0	2
Butterine, & other similar products, per lb	0	4	Extract of Meat (preserved meat, not	
Cabinet Organs, each	60	0	salted, and extract of meat), per doz.	
Cakes, per lb	0	2	lbs 4	1 0
Candles, per reputed lb	Ö	2	and in same proportion for larger	
Carriages—	915		or smaller contents	
Tilburys, Dog-carts, Gigs, Boston		161	Farinaceous Food, prepared, not being	
Chaises, and other wheeled vehicles,			wheaten flour, or otherwise specified,	
with or without springs or thorough braces, each £10	0	0	per lb	
211111111111111111111111111111111111111	U		Fish (pickled or salted, in casks), per lb 0	
Express Waggons and Waggons for			Fish (dried), per lb 0) 1
carrying goods, or Single or Double-			Fish (preserved, not salted), per doz. re-	
seated Waggons and Four-wheeled			puted lbs	. 0
Buggies, without tops, mounted on		1/8	or smaller contents	
springs and braces, and Hansom		0	Flour, per ton of 2,000 lbs 20	0
Cabs, each £12		0		. 0
Single and Double-seated Waggons,		7/3	Fruit, Pulp, and Fruit preserved by acids,	
Waggonettes, and Four-wheeled Bug-			per cwt 5	, 0
gies, with tops, each £15	0	0	Fruits (dried), per lb () 3

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Fruits (bottled, or in tins or jars), per doz.			Mineral, and all other oils not other-	
reputed pints	1	6	wise enumerated (except perfumed	6
And in same proportion for larger or smaller contents.			oils) and Turpentine, per gallon 0	
		ا ،	Neatsfoot Oil (in bulk), per gallon 1	0
Geneva, per proof gallon Ginger (preserved and dried), per lb.	14	4	Salad Oil packed in bottles, jars, and	
Glucose, per cwt	10	ō	other vessels (not exceeding one gallon in size), as under—	
Glue, per lb	0	2	Quarter-pints and smaller sizes, per	
Grease, lubricating, per cwt	6	0	doz 0	6
Groats, patent, per lb	0	2	Half-pints and over quarter-pints,	
Hams, per lb	0	8	per doz 1	0
Harmoniums, each	60	0	Pints and over half-a-pint, per doz. 2	0
Hay, per ton	15	8	Quarts and over a pint, per doz 4 Over a quart and not exceeding a	·
Honey, per lb Hook and Eye Hinges, per cwt	6	ő	gallon, per doz	0
Hops, per lb	ŏ	8	Old Tom Gin, per proof gallon 14	0
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Iron Castings for building purposes, and malleable Iron Castings, per cwt	8	0	Opium, per lb 20	
Iron (corrugated), per cwt	2	Õ	Organs (cabinet), each 60	0
Iron (galvanised), per cwt	2	0	Paints (wet and dry), per cwt 3	
Jams and Jellies, per doz. reputed lbs	2	0	Paper Bags (not printed), per cwt 8	
And in same proportion for larger			Paper Bags (printed), per cwt 12 Paper (writing, cut), per lt 0	
or smaller contents.			Paper (writing, cut), per lt 0 Patent Groats, per lb 0	
Lard, per lb	0	13	Pearl Barley, per lb 0	
Lead (piping and sheet), per cwt	2	Ô	Peas and Beans, per bushel 1	
Lead (white and red), per cwt	3	0	Peas, split, per lb	
Leather (except otherwise enumerated),	0		Peel (dry and drained), per lb 0	
per lb	0	4	Pepper, per lb	0
Macaroni, per reputed lb	0	2	Pianos (horizontal, square, grand, or semi-	
Maize, per bushel	0	8 2	grand), each £12 0	0 (
Maizena, per reputed lb	ő	2	Pickles, packed in bottles, jars, and other	
Malt, per bushel	4	6	vessels (not exceeding one gallon in size)	
Meat, preserved (not salted) and extract			as under:— Quarter-pints and smaller sizes, per doz. 0	6
of meat, per doz. reputed lbs., and in			Half-pints and over quarter-pints ,, 1	íŏ
same proportion for larger or smaller contents	4	0	Pints and over half-a-pint ,, 2	
Methylated Spirits (foreign), per liquid	*	·	Quarts and over a pint ,, 4	0
gallon	5	0	Over a quart and not exceeding a	
Milk, condensed, per reputed lb	0	2	gallon, per doz 12 Pollard and Bran, per bushel 0	
Molasses and Syrups-In packages con-	••		Pork (mess), per lb 0	
taining 1 gallon or under, per cwt	10 7	6	Pork (not including mess pork), per lb 0	
In any other packages, per cwt Mustard, per lb	ó	8	Potatoes, per ton 15	
	3	0	Powders, washing, per lb	0 2
Nails, per cwt	0	8	Preserved Fish (not salted), per doz. re- puted lbs., and in same proportion for	
	,		larger or smaller contents 2	2 0
Oatmeal, per cwt	0	8	Preserved Meat (not salted), and Extract	
Oils—	٠	0	of Meat, per doz. reputed lbs 4	. 0
Castor, packed in bottles, jars, and other			And in same proportion for larger or smaller contents.	
vessels (not exceeding one gallen in			Rice, per lb 0	1
size) as under:—			Rope, per cwt	3 0
Quarter-pints and smaller sizes, per	0	6	Rum (foreign), per gallon proof 14	0
Half-pints and over quarter-pints,		٠	Sago, per lb 0) 1
per doz	1	0	Salt Beef, per lb 0) 1
Pints and over half-a-pint, per doz.	2	0	Sarsaparilla (if containing not more than	
Quarts and over a pint, per doz	4	0	25 per cent. of proof spirit), per gallon 6	3 0
Over a quart and not exceeding a gallon, per doz	12	0	Sarsaparilla (if containing more than 25 per cent. of proof spirit), per gallon 14	1 0
Chinese (in bulk), per gallon	1	ŏ	Sashes, per pair	1 0
Cod Liver Oil (in bottle), per doz. re-			Sauces, packed in bottles, jars, and other	
puted pints	2	0	vessels (not exceeding one gallon in	
And in same proportion for larger			size), as under— Quarter-pints and smaller sizes, per doz. 0	0
or smaller contents.	1	0	Half-pints and over quarter-pints, per	. 0
Cod Liver Oil (in bulk), per gallon	-	10.70	doz 1	0
Colza Oil (in bulk), per gallon	1	0	Pints and over half-a-pint, per doz 2	0
Linseed and other vegetable oils (in	,	0	Quarts and over a pint, per doz 4	1 0
bulk) per gallon	1	U	Over a quart and not exceeding a gallon,	100

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	per doź	12	0	Any thickness under one inch to be		
	Snuff, per lb	5	0	reckoned as one inch).		
	Soap, per cwt	10	0	Tobacco (manufactured), per lb	4	0
	Soap and Washing Powders, per lb	0	2	Tobacco (unmanufactured), entered to be		
	Soap (perfumed, fancy, and toilet), per lb	0	3	manufactured in the colony. At the		
	Soda, bicarbonate, per cwt	1	0			
	Soda Crystals, per cwt	2	0	or from an importing ship to any licensed manufactory for manufac-		
	Spices, per lb	0	8	licensed manufactory for manufac-		
	Split Peas, per lb	0	1	turing purposes only into tobacco,		
	Spirits (perfumed) per liquid gallon	20	0	cigars, and cigarettes, per lb	2	0
	Spirits (all other), per gallon	14	0	Toilet Soap, per lb	0	3
	Spirits, methylated (Foreign), per liquid			Turpentine, per gallon		6
		5	0	Twine, per lb	0	13
	gallon Starch, per lb	0	2	Vermicelli, per reputed lb	0	2
	Starch, in cardboard and other boxes, con-			Vinegar (in bottle)—		
	taining as under—			Vinegar (in bottle)— For six reputed quarts	1	0
	Under half-a-pound, per doz	1	0	For twelve reputed pints	1	0
	One pound and over half-a-pound, per			Vinegar (in wood), per gallon	0	9
	_doz	2	0	Wheat, per bushel	0	4
	Two pounds and over one pound, per doz.	4	0	Whitening, per ton	7	6
	Four pounds and over two pounds, per			Whisky, per proof gallon	14	ŏ
	doz	8	0	Wine (sparkling), per gallon	10	0
	Stearine, per lb	0	11/4	Wine (other kinds), per gallon	6	0
	Succades, per lb Sugar (raw), per cwt	0		Writing Paper (cut), per lb	ŏ	2
	Succades, per lb	5	0	Case Spirits—	W.	
	Sugar (refined), per cwt	6	8	Reputed contents of two, three, or four		
	Tapioca, per lb		1	gallons shall be charged on and after		
f	Tallow, per lb Tanks (iron), each	0	11	the first day of March, 1889, as		
	Tanks (iron), each	8	Ō	follows:-Two gallons and under, as		
	Tea, in paper, cardboard, or other packets,			two gallons; and not exceeding three,		
	made up for sale by retail—			as three gallons: over three, and not		
	Half-pound and under, per packet	0	4	exceeding four as four gallons		
	Over half-pound, per lb	0		EXCISE DUTY.		
		0	6	Beer, per gallon	0	8
	Timber, Logs, per 100 superficial feet	1	6	Spirits, per proof gallon		Õ
	Timber, undressed, of a scantling 96			Methylated Spirits, per liquid gallon		0
	square inches and over, per 100 super-			Tobacco, per lb	ĩ	ŏ
	ficial feet	1	6	Cigars, per lb	2	Ö
	Timber, dressed and sawn, of a scantling			Cigars, per lb	2	ŏ
	under 96 square inches, per 100 super-				-	
	ficial feet	8	0	EXPORT DUTY.	2	0
	(The duty on timber to be estimated as			Log Cedar, per 100 superficial feet	2	0
	of a thickness of one inch, and to be in			Sawn Cedar, over 4 inches in thickness,	2	0
	proportion for any greater thickness.			per 100 superficial feet	4	U

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Agricultural Implements and Machines, namely:—Acme Harrows, Cane Shavers, Chaff-cutting Machines, Cheese Pressers, Circular Coulters, Clod Crushers, Corn Crushers, Cultivators, Cultivator and Horsehoe combined, Dairy Refrigerators, Disc Harrows, Dressing, Drill-wheel Hoe Cultivator, Earth Scoops, Fertilizer and Drill combined, Field and Garden Rollers; Furrower, Marker, Hiller, and Ridger combined; Gang Ploughs, Grain Cleaners and Dressing Machines, Grain Mills, Grain Separators, Grain Sowers, Hay Presses, Hedge Cutting and Trimming, Horse Hoe and Cultivator combined, Horse Hoes, Horse Rakes, Huskers and Shellers, Mowing Machines, Potato Raisers, Rake and Plough combined, Reapers, Root Cutters, Scarifiers, Screening, Seed Drills, Sifting, Smutters, Spading Harrows, Strawsonisers, Straw Stackers, Stubble Diggers, Stump Extractors, Stump-jumping Ploughs, Sulky Ploughs, Thatch Making, Threshers, Winnowing Machine

Alumina American oak for staves. Animals, alive. anchors over 3 cwt. Antifermentine Antique curiosities Art, works of, viz., paintings, engravings, and Art materials and mediums, including canvasses mounted or in rolls, brushes. &c. Art pictures, printed, used as studies or copies by artists Artists' colours Asbestos, unmanufactured Ash timber, in plank Asphalt Backs (wooden) for brushes Bagging and wool-bagging Ballast, being stone unsuitable for building

purposes, gravel, sand, or earth

Bark for tanning Bark (long) in bundles Bass and bristles Bicycle and tricycle parts and accessories, rough and unfinished, namely :- Brackets, lugs, fork sides, rims, chain wheels and chain rings, hubs, handle bars, stems and T pieces, seat pillar stems and T pieces, crowns and crown plates, spokes, fork and tube strengtheners, steel stamping and forgings, and any other part or parts which may come in rough and unfinished, as may be specified from time to time by the Treasurer and published in the Gazette

Birthday cards

Blocks

Boiler plates, boiler tubes

Bolts and Nuts

Books, copy (for schools) with printed headings Books (printed), except for advertising purposes Bookbinders' leather and cloth

Bottles, empty

Bottling wire

Boots, children's, 0 to 6

Braces, rachet

Brass—bar, sheet, and rolled Brass cocks and valves; Brass, ingot; Brass screw wire, wove wire, and gauze

Brimstone

Brushes, paint

Buckles of every description

Bunting, in the piece

Buttons, braids, tapes, waddings, pins, needles; and such minor articles required in the making up of apparel, boots, shoes, hats, caps, saddlery, upholstery, carriage and other vehicles, umbrellas, parasols and sunshades, as may be enumerated in any order of the Treasurer and published in the Government Gazette.

Cabbage tree leaf Candlewick

Cane shredders

Canvas

Capsules for bottles

Cards, picture, for schools

Cartridges for sporting purposes, filled and unfilled

Cartridge fillers and re-cappers

Carriage and cart makers' materials, namely:-Axles, axle-boxes, and whip-sockets, carriage shafts, spokes, felloes, naves, hubs, bent wheel rims, spring steel, brass hinges, tacks, tire-bolts, shackle-holders, rubber cloth and American cloth.

'Cast iron pipes

Castor cil seeds. Castor oil in bulk

Chaff-cutting knives

Chalk

Chloride of lime

Christmas cards

Clothing, old (family portraits and clothing, old) Cocoanuts

Coin-gold, silver, and bronze Copper-sheet, plain, ingot, rod, wire

Copper nails, piping, and wire (thread covered)

Copper, perforated, and copper gauze Copper, bar and scrap

Copper-wire rope, Copper tacks, Copper rivets, Copper clouts, and Flemish nails

Copperas

Corks, cork, and cork socking

Corn sacks (jute), to contain 3 bushels

Cotton wicks, cotton waste, and cotton wool

Cotton-seed oil

Cotton and linen thread, sewing, knitting, embroidery, crotchet, crotchet thread, sewing silks and twists,

Cotton gimp

Crates returned empty in which Queensland produce has been exported, provided that the number of such articles re-imported by any person or firm is not greater than that exported by them, and are of a similar size and kind.

Cream separators, Cream testers

Curiosities, antique.

Cylinders and tubes containing gas or ammonia

Diving pumps and dresses

Diving dress parts, namely:-Helmets, corsets, cup leathers, valves, springs and screws, corset screws, nuts and keys, pump spanners, pipe couplings, face glasses, repairing cloth in solution

Dredgers and steam tugs to be used in execu-

tion of harbour works

Droppers, Standards and Staples for wire fencing Drugs and chemicals, namely:—Acetate of soda, Boracic acid, Benzoic acid, Carbolic acid, Citric acid, Oxalic acid, Phosphoric acid, Pyrogallic acid, Salicylic acid, Sulphurous acid, Tannic acid, Tartaric acid, Albertine, Aloes, Alum, Ammonia, Antitoxin serums, Arsenic, Bisulphide of carbon, Borax, Calumba root, Camphor, Carbolate of lime, Carbonate of potash, Cascara bark, Caustic potash, Chloride of gold and tin, Chloride of lime, Cinchona bark, Collodion, Cream of tartar

Cyanide of potassium

Ergot

Garfield Tea

Gentian root, Glacialine, Glycerine, Iodine, Ipecacuanha root, Lithofuge, Nitrate of silver, Nut galls, Nux vomica, Pearl ash, Phosphorus, Saltpetre, Senega root

Silicate of soda, Soda nitrate, Soda sulphate Soda caustic, Sulphur, Sulphate of copper or blue stone

Sulphate of barytes, Sulphate of iron

Sulphate of ammonia

Sulphate of magnesia, Sulphate of potash

Sulphate of quinine

Sulphide of sodium Superphosphate of lime, Strychnine

Dye

Electro-plating materials, namely :- Nickel anodes, nickel salts, rouge composition, Tripoli composition, wire scratch brushes, polishing mops, wheels, felt, and leather Engine packing

Engravers' prepared plates or process blocks

Engravings (works of art)

Explosives, bellit, roburite, sporting powder, and percussion caps, dynamite gelatine, dynamite, lithofracteur, blasting powder, fuse, detonators, newlanite, and other explosives Eyelet punches and eyelets

Family portraits and clothing (old)

Felt and felt sheathing Fencing wire staples

Fibre, cocoanut

Fire engines

Fish oil in bulk; fish and game, frozen and fresh

Fish plates (iron sleepers, &c.)

Flax

Flock

Frames, metal, for bags and satchels

Fruit, green

Flowers, cut

Game, frozen and fresh Garden seeds, bulbs, trees, and shrubs Garden and plantation hose Gauze, iron Gimp, silk or cotton Glaziers' tools Globes, educational Gold, unmanufactured Gold leaf Graining combs Grass yarn or grass rope, twisted Grindstones

Guano, manure Gutta percha

Hammers, mining

Hatmakers' materials, namely:—Felt hoods, shellac, galloons, spale-boards for hatboxes, black silk plush

Hatmakers' cap-peaks, straps and hat leathers, cork tips and sides, corrugated cork and vents

Heel wire

Heirlooms, which have been in use and which have been left by will to, or inherited by, the importer, provided that such articles are not imported for sale, and that the intrinsic value thereof does not exceed 75 per centum of the value of new articles of a similar description

Hemp; hemp yarn (jute and hemp yarn)

Hemp; nemp yarn (jute and i Hessian Hides, raw Hoe cultivator, drill wheel Hooks and eyes Hoops, wooden, for casks Hose, india-rubber and canvas Hydraulie lifts

India-rubber India-rubber insertion, India-rubber in solution Infusorial earth Ink, ruling Ink, printing Insulating materials

vanised; Iron, plain sheet (not including galvanised); Iron, pig; Iron, bar; Iron, rod—from 3/16ths to ½ inch; channel iron, angle and tee iron, rolled iron joists up to 10 inches by 5 inches; Iron, scrap; Iron, hoop, Iron sleepers, fish plates, points and crossings, switch-box for portable railways and clutch bolts; iron, sheet, chequered and gauze; iron pipes, cast; iron piping, malleable (malleable iron piping); iron and steel traps

Ivory

Jewellers' tools—bellows, broachers or rimers, burnishers, doming punches and dies, drawplates; drawtongs, bench and hand; emery wheels; felt, wool, leather polishing wheels; furnace bodies, gauges, gravers and scoopers, ingot moulds, mallets, nippers, plyers, polishing lathe heads, polishing lathes, sawframes, screwdrivers, triblets for rings, tweezers, watch and clock brushes

Jute; jute yarn and hemp yarn

Kapock

Lead, pig

Leather — patent, enamelled, kid, hogskins, levant, morocco and imitations thereof; grained, Russia, chamois, chrome, and glacé Linotype metal

Linseed

Liquid stain for leather

Lithographic stones, lithographic ink and colours

Live Animals

Locomotives under ten inch cylinders

Machinery of the following descriptions, not including engines and boilers—Flour-milling; Bookbinding and ruling machines; Yaryan evaporators; Canning machines; Steamthreshing machinery

Machinery for carding, spinning, weaving, and finishing the manufacture of fibrous material, and cards for such machinery

Machinery used in the manufacture of paper and felting

Machinery—Centrifugals, multiple effets; dry air (for refrigerating), without engine; freezing machines, not including engine power; gas engines, portable engines, sewing machines, traction engines and steam ploughs, tubing for artesian wells

Machines, namely:—Planing machines and machines for joinery, hot air machinery for drying timber, hydraulic hat moulds, knitting machines, printing machines and presses, but not the motive power (if any)

for same

Machinery for telegraphic purposes Machines and machinery, not including boilers and engines, namely: - American band-saw frames, bag-folding, bark-cutting; biscuit, for cutting and stamping designs; bone crushing, bootmaking, bottle washing, brick and tile making; burring, used by fellmongers; burring, used in woollen factories; button fastening, button-making, registering and numbering, cloth cutting, condensers, corrugated iron curving, darning, drilling, drying (Cummer style), electric and fittings, electrotyping, embossing, engine governors, eyelet, felting, flock making, fret saw, fruit paring, fruit preserving, honeycomb making, horse clippers, label cutting, lathes, manure, mincing, oil expressing, patent brakes for locomotives and motors, pill making, plate bending, platform weighbridges, printers' and bookbinders', punching, punching and flaring hoops, rice dressing & cleaning, rubber stamp making, ruling, shaping, shearing for iron; sheep shearing, and all parts thereof; slotting, soda water, steam hammers; stone breakers; stone grinding (for printers), tinsmiths, tobacco cutting, twine balling; washing and scouring, for manufacture of blankets and rugs; washing and wringing, all kinds, wire net making, woodworkers',

Mining machinery, namely:—Air compressors, ball mills for crushing quartz, rock drills, roller mills for crushing quartz, steel rings for quartz mills, screens and gratings, vanners

Machinery, patent porcelain or steel roller for flour mills

Machines and machinery, and parts thereof, required for mining purposes, agricultural, pastoral, or other purposes, which are not specified, and are of new invention, and of a description not heretofore made in Queensland, as may be exempted from time to time by the Governor in Council, and published in the Gazette

Machine belting, not leather Magic lanterns and slides Malleable iron piping Manure, guano

M ups, charts, and globes

Marble unwrought

Materials, for scientific purposes, of china,

earthenware, and porcelain
Metal fittings for portmanteaus, travelling bags, and leggings

Metal frames for bags and satchels

Metal tubing, except tin, zinc welded, and lead Mill board

Millet straw

Mould boards and shears, steel for ploughs and steel beams

Mill stones Mill silk

Muntz metal

Music

Myrabolans, unground

Naval and military stores imported for the service of the Colonial Governments, or for the use of Her Majesty's land or sea forces

Newspapers, printed

Oakum Oars

Oil, fish, in bulk

Oil of rhodium

Oil engines and fittings which can be only used for oil engines

Opticians' materials:-Optical tools, lenses (rough-edge.1), spectacle and eye-glass frames, empty, and repairing parts, spectacle and eye-glass cases, empty

Ores

Outside packages, in which goods are ordinarily imported, and which are of no commercial value except as covering for goods

Packages returned empty in which Queensland produce has been exported, namely:— Crates, bales and bags, provided that the number of such articles re-imported by any person or firm is not greater than that exported by them, and are of similar size and kind

Paint brushes

Paintings (works of art)

Paper patterns

Paper, hand-made or machine-made, book or writing, of sizes not less than the size known as "demy," when in original wrappers, and with uncut edges as it leaves the mill

Paper, printing Pallet knives

Passengers' cabin furniture and baggage, and passengers' personal effects (not including vehicles, musical instruments, glassware, chinaware, silver and gold plate and plated goods, and furniture other than cabin furniture), which are imported with and by passengers bond fide for their own personal use and not imported for the purpose of sale

Paste boards

Patent porcelain or steel roller for flour mills Patent brakes for locomotives and motors

Pegs, shoe, and pegs, wood

Persons coming to reside permanently in Queensland may import with them their furniture and effects which have been in use, and are not imported for sale, up to the value of one hundred pounds (£100) duty

Phormium tenax

Phosphorized pollard and distributing carts for same

Photographic materials -- Cameras, sensitised plates, lenses and mounts

Picture cards for schools

Plated nails Plough chains

Pottery materials, namely:-Potters' lead, Paris white, ground body manganese, oxides of chrome, copper, zinc, tin, black cobalt and uranium; suboxide of copper, carbonate of iron, bichromate of potash, white fluor-spar, ball clay, and Brandon mineral paint, ground flint, Cornish stone, china clay, ground glass, felspar, granite shavings, glaze for porcelain or china

Powder, blasting and sporting

Preservitas

Precious stones, unset Pumps

Quicksilver

Rattans, canes and willows Regalia for Friendly Societies

Reaper and binder-combined, strippers

Saddlers' tools

Saddlers' ironmongery, such as hames, and mounts for harness, straining, sureingle, brace, girth, and roller webs; collar check; saddle serge

Saddle-trees, saddle binding

Safety matches

Saws of all kinds but not the machinery (if any) connected therewith

Scientific instruments, being metal or glassware

Scrap iron

Seaming twine Sewing machines

Sheep dip, sheep lick Shoe pegs, pegs, wood

emakers' nails, viz.: — Sparrow-bills, wrought and cast tips, bright and black malleable hobs, wrought hobs, nuggets, Shoemakers' Hungarian cut sprigs, steel bills, tingles, iron and brass rivets

Shot

Silk gimp

Silver-bar, ingot, and sheet Silver, unmanufactured

Silver leaf

Skins, raw

Slates (school), slate pencils

Soda-ash

Sizeoline and hytra size

Soap colourings

Specimens of natural history

Split wood staves

binding, Staymakers' eyelet-holes, fasteners, jean, lasting, and cotell

Staples for wire fencing, droppers and standards Steel wheels and axles

Steel wire

Steel wire rope, steel rails

Starch, manufactured in bond from imported rice, under such restrictions and regulations as the Treasurer may impose

Steel-unwrought, sheet, bar, angle, and tee Straw, mill, and paste boards

Straw, millet

Straw plaits, palm-leaf plaits, Tuscan plaits

Surgical and dental appliances and instruments, namely:-Aspirators, atomizers for surgical purposes only, butteries, galvanic belts, surgical (pus), batteries, galvanic belts, injection bougies, brushes (throat), catheters, chairs

(dental, complete), chairs (operating, surgical), dilators, elevators, bed-clothes, enemas, exhausters, breast forceps, head-rests, (dental), inhalers, injectors, instruments, namely:—Amputation, cupping, dissecting, ear, eye, midwifery, tooth, uterine. and veterinary, instruments and engines used in dental op rations; lancets, lamps (used solely for surgical or dental purposes) laryngoscopes, pessaries, probes, protectors (chest), pumps (stomach), specula, splints, stethoscopes, stockings (elastic, silk), suspenders, syringes, trocars, trusses, tubes, and urinometers

Tailors' trimmings, namely:—French canvas, buckram, wadding, padding; silk worsted, and cotton bindings and braids; stay-binding

Tar, Stockholm Thimbles (ship's gear)

Timber, ash, in plank

Tinfoil Tin plates

Tools, namely: -Grindery tools, edge planes, kit, peg, shaves, and welt-trimmers; Adzes, anvils, augers, screw and shell and auger bits; Awls, awl pads, and hafts; Axes, hatchets, tomahawks; Bevels, blowpipes; Braces and bits, and breast drills; Bruzzes for wheelwrights; Bung borers; Brushes, putent roller for blockmaking; Chisels and gouges; Choppers and cleavers—butchers'; Compasses, dividers; Compasses—carpenters' and coopers'; Diamonds—glaziers'; Files and rasps; Forks—digging, hay, and stable; Hoes, garden, plantation; Knives—butchers', hay, pruning, putty, saddlers', shoemakers', cane; Needles of all sorts; Palms, leather; Planes and plane irons; Rules, tapes, and chains— measuring; Saws of all kinds, but not the machinery (if any) connected therewith; Scissors, scrapers (ship); Screwsbench, brass, coach, galvanised, hand, table, wood; Scythes and scythe-handles; Shears garden, hedge, sheep, tailors', tinmen's; Shovels-iron or wood; Sickles, spades; Spokeshaves, shaves and spoke-trimmers; | Gazette.

Squares; Squeezers, cork: Steels, butchers'; Stocks and dies, and taps for same; Saddlers tools, namely:— Rein rounders, claw, carving. French edge, patent leather tools, wheels, rosette cutters; Trowels; Vices, and patent saw-vices.

Tools-Hammers (mining), picks (mining) Trace and plough chains, and iron hames Traps, iron and steel

Tubing for artesian wells

Twine, for net-making, only when imported by net-makers Type, typewriters

Umbrella-makers' materials, namely:-Sticks, runners, notches, caps, ferrules, cups, ribs, stretchers, tips, and rings, for use in the making of umbrellas, parasols, and sunshades; reversible and Levantine silk mixtures, of not less than 44 inches in width

Valonia, unground

Weighbridges, platform Whalebone Wheels and axles, steel Wire, iron-plain, barbed, and galvanised Wire, steel Wire, heel Wire netting; wire, bottling Wooden backs for brushes Wooden hoops for casks Wool-bagging Wool, unmanufactured Wool packs

Works of art, namely :- Paintings, engravings, and statuary Yarn—Russian, Italian and coir, jute and hemp

Artic'es and materials (as may from time to time be specified by the Treasurer) which are suited only for, and are to be used and applied solely in, the fabrication of goods within the colony. All decisions of the Treasurer in reference to articles so admitted free to bepublished from time to time in the Government

AD VALOREM DUTIES.

For every £100 of the value thereof, a duty of £5.

Alpaca cloth, with border Cotton piece goods Crimean flannel, in the piece Furniture springs Linen piece goods

Moleskin, in the piece Paper, except otherwise enumerated Tailors' trimmings :- Italians Union ticks, in the piece Zanella cloth, with border

For every £100 of the value thereof, a duty of £15.

31st March, 1897), flour, gunny, ore, sugar bags and mats Bicycles and tricycles

Boot cloth Burnishing ink

Carriage-makers' materials, viz.: - Carriage springs, carriage trimmings, carriage cloth in the piece

Casks, and staves and heads imported in shooks Castors for furniture Cigarette papers Cocoa-beans, raw

Cotton, raw Cutlery Curled hair

Bags and sacks, being bran, corn sacks (except jute corn sacks to contain 3 bushels, free, Worsted-in hanks, coils and reels

Piece goods, viz.:-Baize; Bedford cord; Cloths; Dress Goods; Flannel; Linseys; Mosquito nets and valance nets; Ribbons; Serges and estamenes; Silks; Trimmings (mantle and dress, in the piece); Tweeds; Velvets and velveteens; Woollens: Wool (Berlin and knitting); Carpeting, druggeting, floorcloth, oilcloth (in the piece); Lace (cotton and silk)

Straw hats and bonnets (untrimmed and unlined; paper and glazed calico not to be considered lining)

Gilt mouldings for pictures Glass stoppers for soda-water bottles

QUEENSLAND CUSTOMS TARIFF-Continued.

Glass, window and plate Hair-seating for furniture Ironmongery and hardware, viz.:-Door-knobs emery paper, emery powder; hammers, except mining; hinges, except otherwise enumerated; holystones; irons—hatters', Italian, smoothing, and tailors'; latches, locks, mortice furniture, all kinds; patent door springs, pencils—carpenters', sash-fasteners, tinned rivets, weighing machines

of all kinds (except platform weighbridges), and weights for same

Isinglass Lamp chimneys and globes Lemon peel in brine Ostrich feathers, raw Paperhangings

Saddlers' materials, viz. :- Saddle-cloths and saddle-girths made up Sponge

Stone, unwrought

Watches, clocks, and all parts thereof Window and plate glass

Upon all goods, wares, and merchandise, imported into Queensland other than those mentioned in the foregoing schedules, for every £100 of the value thereof, a duty of £25

STAMP DUTIES.

Under "The Stamp Duties Act of 1894."

[CAME INTO OPERATION, NOVEMBER 1, 1894.]

Note.—All Stamp Duties must be denoted by impressed stamps except the following for which ADHESIVE STAMPS can be used :- Agreement under hand; Bills of Exchange payable on demand or at sight; Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes drawn or made out of Queensland; Bank Draft payable outside Queensland when issued from a locality where there is no stamp office; Charter Party; Drafts from outside the colony received by a bank for acceptance and payment within the colony; Policies of Insurance; Receipts or discharges for the payment of money; Transfers of shares or stocks; All documents requiring to be registered at the office of a Clerk of Petty Sessions, Warden, Mineral Land Commissioner, or Mining Registrar. £ s. d. £ s. d

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AGREEMENT OF CONTRACT accompanied with a deposit, see Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant

AGREEMENT for a lease, or for any letting, see Lease

AGREEMENT for sale of property, see Conveyance on Sale

AGREEMENT, OF ANY MEMORANDUM OF an AGREEMENT, under hand only, and not otherwise specifically charged with any duty, whether the same be only evidence of a contract or obligatory upon the parties from its being a written instrument

Exemptions,-Agreement or Memorandum, the matter whereof is not of the value of £5. Agreement made between the Government and parties tendering for the performance of work and labour, or the supply of materials for use by the Government.

Conveyance in consideration of, see Conveyance on Sale.

Purchase of, see Conveyance on Sale.

Creation of, by way of security, see Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant.

APPOINTMENT of a new trustee and appointment in execution of a power of any property or of any use, share, or interest in any property by any instrument not being a will

0 10 APPRENTICESHIP, instrument of

ARTICLES OF CLERKSHIP whereby any person first becomes bound to serve as a clerk in order to his admission

as a solicitor of the Supreme Court 10 10 0 ARTICLES OF CLERKSHIP whereby any person having been bound by previous duly stamped articles to serve as a clerk in order to his admission in the Supreme Court, and not

having completed his service so as to be entitled to such admission, becomes bound afresh for the same purpose ... ASSIGNMENT-

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By way of security or of any security, see Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant.

Upon a sale or otherwise, see Conveyance.

Assurance, see Policy of Insurance.

Award in any case in which an amount or value is the matter in dispute-Where no amount is awarded or the amount or value awarded

does not exceed £50 Where the amount or value awarded exceeds-

£50 and does not exceed £100 £100 0 10 £500 0 •• ,, £200 £500 0 ,, ,, £500 £750 1 10 ,, ,, £750 £1,000 0

For every additional £100, and also for any fractional part of £100 ...

BILL OF EXCHANGE-0 Payable on demand or at sight, or £ s. d.

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on presentation, or in which no time for payment is expressed . BILL OF EXCHANGE of any other kind whatsoever (except a bank note), and promissory note of any kind whatsoever (except a bank note), drawn or expressed to be payable or actually paid or endorsed, or in any manner negotiated in the Colony of Queensland— Where the amount or value of

the money for which the bill or note is drawn or made does not exceed £50

Exceeds £50, and does not exceed

And where the same shall exceed £100, then for every £50, and also for any fractional part of

Exemptions .- Draft or order drawn by any bank in the Colony of Queensland, upon any other bank in the Colony of Queensland, not payable to bearer or to order, and used solely for the purpose of settling or clearing any account between such banks. Letter written by a bank in the Colony of Queensland to any other bank in the Colony of Queensland, directing the payment of any sum of money, the same not being payable to bearer or to order, and such letter not being sent or delivered to the person to whom payment is to be made, or to any person on his behalf. Letter of credit granted in the Colony of Queensland authorising drafts to be drawn out of the Colony of Queensland payable in the Colony of Queens-land. All debentures, Treasury bills, and promissory notes for payment of money, on demand, issued by the Government of Queensland. All bills of exchange or promissory notes issued by any bank for Government purposes to the Colonial Treasurer. All promissory notes for the payment of money on demand, issued within the Colony of Queensland by any bank or banking company legally incorporated and carrying on business in the said Colony.

BILL OF LADING OF RECEIPT of or for any goods, merchandise, or effects to be carried beyond the Colony-Bill of Lading and each copy ...

Receipt and each copy Exemption—Copy of Bills of Lading given to Sub-Collector in accordance with "The Duty on Cedar Act of 1880."

BILL OF SALE

Absolute, see Conveyance on Sale By way of security, see Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant.

Bond given as a security for the due execution of an office, and for

the accounting for money received by virtue thereof . .

Bond of any kind whatever not otherwise charged nor expressly exempted from all stamp duty

Exemptions - Bond given by the parent or friends of any lunatic for the maintenance of such lunatic in any asylum for the relief or cure of lunacy. Bond given by any person on obtaining letters of administration. Bond given pursuant to an Act of Parliament or by direction of the Collector of Customs in and for the Colony of Queensland, or any of his officers, upon or with re-lation to any duty of Customs for or in respect of any goods, wares, merchandise exported or shipped to be exported from the said Colony or imported into the said Colony. And also any bond given as aforesaid for or in relation to any other matter or thing in connection with the levy and collection of duties of Customs in the said Colony. Renewal of any such bond by reason of the death or insolvency of the sureties, or either of them. or otherwise.

CHARTER PARTY-

When the charter does not amount

When it amounts to more than £20 and less than £100 ... 0 15 When it exceeds £100

Companies(Queensland) on registration 1s. per cent. on the nominal share capital or increase of capital. (Pro vided that where the whole of the capital of the company is called up and the company reconstructed the charge shall only be made on the increased capital and not on the amount of the capital on which duty has already been paid).

Companies (Foreign), on registration capital not exceeding £1000, 10s.; for every £1000 after the first up to £200,000, 1s. per £100 of nominal capital.

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For the registration of any increase of capital made after the first registration of the company the same fees per £1000 or part of £1000 as would have been payable if such increased capital had formed part of the original capital at the time of

registration.
For the registration of any document required or authorised to be registered under the provisions of The Foreign Companies Act of 1895

For making record of any fact authorised or required by such Act to be recorded by the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

Conveyance or Transfer on sale of any share or shares in the stock or

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funds of any company or cor-			prior to the passing of this Act,			
poration—			one-half the amount which			
For every £10, and also for any fractional part of £10 of the			would have been paid thereon had they been made subsequent			
then value of shares or stock			to the passing of this Act.			
	0 0	6	Mortgage of stock or marketable			
Conveyance or Transfer on sale of			security, under hand only, see			
any property (except such shares of			Agreement.			
stock as aforesaid, and runs or stations held under lease or pro-			Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant-			
stations held under lease or pro-			(1) Being the only or principal or			
mise of lease or license from the			primary security for the pay- ment or repayment of money—			
Crown, or any interest therein)— Where the amount or value of			Not exceeding £50	0	2	6
the consideration for the sale			For every auditional £50, and also			
	0 7	6	for any fractional part of £50	0	2	6
Exceeds £50 and does not exceed			(2) Transfer or assignment of any			
	0 15	0	mortgage, bond, or covenant, or			
Exceeds £100-For every £100,			of any money or stock secured by any such instrument—			
and also for any fractional part			For every £50, and also for any			
of £100 of such amount or value	0 15	0	fractional part of £50 of the			
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Exemptions — All conveyances or			signed, exclusive of interest			
transfers of lands to the Govern- ment for public purposes. Any			which is not in arrear	0	1	8
grant from the Crown under the			And also where any fur- The san	ne o	eur	ity
hand of the Governor, for the			ther money is added to a principal the money already semoney.	f	urtl	ier
time being, of the Colony of			cured.			
Queensland, to any purchaser of			(3) Re-conveyance, release, or dis-			
Crown lands in Queensland.			charge of any such security as			
Transfer under the Gold Fields Acts or Mineral Lands Acts of a			aforesaid, or of the benefit there-			
claim or share in a claim where			of, or of the money thereby	0	0	0
the consideration paid does not			POLICIES OF INSURANCE—	0	2	6
exceed £50.			Upon any policy or instrument of			
Conveyance or Transfer, by way of			guarantee or indemnity against			
security, of any property (except			loss or damage by fire or other			
such shares or stock as aforesaid) or of any security, see Mortgage,			casualty to any property on land-			
Bond, and Covenant.			For every £100 or fractional			
Conveyance or Transfer of any kind			part of £100 insured for any	0	1	0
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scribed in this Schedule (10	0	period not exceeding six			
LEASE OF AGREEMENT for a LEASE OF			months	0	0	6
any written document for the			Upon any time policy or instrument			
lands tenements or heredita-			of guarantee or indemnity where-			
tenancy or occupancy of any lands, tenements, or heredita- ments, the following duties in			by any insurance is made upon any ship or vessel, or upon any			
respect of the rent at the rate			goods, merchandise, or other			
per annum—			property on board of any ship or			
Where the rent shall not exceed			vessel, or upon the freight there-			
£50 at the rate per annum 0 Where the same shall exceed £50	2	6	of, for any period or voyage, for every £100 or every fractional			
and not exceed £100 () 5	0	part of £100	0	0	0
Above £100, for every fractional	, ,		For every renewal	0	0	3
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Exemption-Leases from the Crown.			wool, tallow, skins, meats, or			
LEASE of any lands, tenements, Both the	ad ra	lo-	sugar to be carried both on sea			
or hereditaments, granted in consideration of a sum of money by way of pre-	veyar	ice	and land	0	0	8
of money by way of pre-	to t	he	. Upon any policy or instrument of			
minm and also of a yearly therein ex	presse	ed.	guarantee or indemnity against accident or fidelity or want of			
rent amounting to £20 and and for a	lease	111	honesty, for every £100 or any			
upwards consideration rent of the			honesty, for every £100 or any fractional part of £100	0	1	0
amount.			Upon all other policies, for every			
For every transfer or cancellation		37	£100 or fractional part of £100	0	1	0
of any lease (other than a trans-			Exemptions. — Life policies issued under the Act 29 Vic. No. 18. Life		31 .	
fer of any run or station held under lease or promise of lease			policies not exceeding £50.			
or license from the Crown, or			Policies effected and expressed			
of any interest therein) one-			to be effected by way of re-			
half the amount originally paid			insurance. Cover notes and in-			
or in the case of leases made			terim receipts issued pending			

£ s. d.

STAMP DUTIES-Continued.

£ s. d. inspection and acceptance of any risk or issue of policy. PROMISSORY NOTE, see Bill of Exchange RECEIPT given for or upon the payment of money amounting to twenty 0 1 shillings or upwards

Exemptions. — Receipt given for or upon the payment of money to or for the use of Her Majesty. Receipts endorsed upon any instrument duly stamped under this Act acknowledging the receipt of the consideration money therein expressed. ceipt given for money deposited in any bank to be accounted for. All receipts for money withdrawn by depositors from the Government Savings Banks. All receipts or discharges given by any sea-man, labourer, or menial servant for the payment of wages.

RELEASE OF RENUNCIATION of any property, or any right or interest in any property-

Upon a sale, see Conveyance on Sale.

By way of security, see Mortgage, Bond, and Covenant.

In any other case REQUEST for the registration or the entering of any instrument under the provisions of the Real Property Acts not otherwise stamped

SETTLEMENT-Any instrument whether voluntary or upon any good or valuable consideration other than a bona fide pecuniary consideration, whereby any definite and certain principal sum of money (whether

charged or chargeable on lands or other hereditaments or not, or to be laid out in the purchase of lands or other hereditaments or not), or any definite and certain amount of stock or any security is settled or agreed to be settled in any manner whatsoever-

For every £100, and also for any fractional part of £100 of the amount or value of the property settled or agreed to be settled

Exemption. - Instrument of appointment relating to any property in favour of persons specially named or described as the objects of a power of appointment where duty has been duly paid in respect of the same property upon the settlement creating the power, or the grant of representation of any will or testamentary instrument creating the power.

TRANSFER of any run or station held under lease or promise of lease or license from the Crown, or of any interest therein, where the declared value of such property or interest, or the value thereof assessed as in this Act provided, shall not exceed £100

And where such value shall exceed £100, then for every £100 and any fractional part of

£100 . . Exemption .- Any transfer from the mortgagee to the mortgagor of any run or station held under lease or promise of lease or license from the Crown, or of any interest therein.

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SUCCESSION DUTIES.

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To the wife or husband or children of the deceased, one-half of the foregoing rates.

Where the legatee is a stranger in blood to the deceased or a charitable institution, double the above rates.

Any succession which in the whole is of less value than £200 is exempt from duty.

(Under the "Amendment Act of 1895.")

no issue, and no mother who is a widow surviving him, where net value of his real and personal property shall not exceed £500, it shall belong to his widow absolutely and exclusively.

Where a man dies intestate leaving a widow but | Where the value exceeds £500, widow is entitled to £500 in addition and without prejudice to her interest and share in the residue of the property.

PROBATE AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

			Probate.		ite.	Administration						
Where the ne	t value of the	property of t	he		£	S.	d.		£	S.	d.	
deceased	person does r	notexceed	£50			Nil				Nil		
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QUEENSLAND RAILWAYS.

PASSENGER FARES.

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	Fraceville			6	0 7	0 5
	Sherwood			7	0 8	0 5
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	Oxley			8	0 10	0 7
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2	Wolston			18 15	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 6 \\ 2 & 0 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 4 \end{array}$
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	Riverview	• •	::	18	2 6	1 8
	Dinmore			20	2 9	1 10
	Bundamba			22	3 0	2 0
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	Goolman	• •	::	84	5 5	3 9
	Hillside			35	5 7	8 11
,	Rockton			36	5 9	4 0
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8	Flinders			88	6 2	4 3
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	Roadvale			52	8 9	6 0
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	Teviotville			55 57	9 4 9 8	6 8
	Hoya Boonah	••		59	10 1	6 11
	Dugandan		::		10 1	6 11
H	Carrabin			27	4 1	2 11
	Brisbane Valle	y June	et'n	26	3 11	2 9
	Brassall			29	4 5	8 2
	Pine Mountain			81	4 10	3 5
	Borallon	• •		38	5 2 5 7	3 8 3 11
	Waoon			35 37	5 7 5 11	4 2
1	Fairneyview Fernvale			40	6 6	4 6
١)	Vernor		::	43	7 1	4 11
	Lowood		::	45	7 5	5 2
•	Clarendon			49	8 2	5 8
	Bellevue			52	8 9	6 0
	Mount Hailon			61	10 5	7 2
	Esk			67	11 7	7 11
	Valloon			80	4 8	8 8
	Thagoona Rosewood			38 36	5 2 5 7	8 8 11

SOUTHERN	AND	WESTERN	RAILWAY	Contd

				tance	8	INC	JLE.	
	STATIONS.			Dista	1s Cla	t	2n Cla	
Br	ISBANE, to or from	n		Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d
- 1	Lanefield .			88	6	2	4	8
(Culvert			41	6	6	4	6
i	Grandchester . Laidley			44 51	7 8	7	5	11
i	Forest Hill .		::	55	9	4		5
	College			57	9	8		8
	latton			61	10	8	7	0
	Frantham .			67	11	5	7	9
	Helidon			72 82	12 14	6	8	6
5	Murphy's Creek . Spring Bluff .		::	91	15	9	10	6
	Harlaxton .			99	17	1	11	4
	l'oowoomba .			101	17	5	11	7
	Whichello's Sid	ing		103	18	0	11	11
				103	17	9	11	9
	Cranley .			104	17	11	11	11
d.	Wetalla .	on		106 106	18 18	1 4	$\frac{12}{12}$	0
Highfields Branch	Pengarry Juneti Birnam	OII		107	18	7	12	4
3ra	Cawdor .		::	109	18	11	12	7
E	Shirley .		::	110	19	1	12	ģ
ğ	Woolmer .			111	19	4	12	10
fie.	Meringandan .			112	19	6	13	0
뎦	Klienton .			114	19	10	13	8
High	Cabarlah .			118	20	7	18	9
щ.	Geham .			$\frac{120}{122}$	21 21	0	14 14	8
38	Mount Pleasant Taylor		••	125	21	11	14	7
	Taylor Hampton .		::	127	22	4	14	10
1	Pechy .			131	28	i	15	4
	Crow's Nest .			135	23	10	15	10
	owrie Junction.			108	18	7	12	4
(Charlton			111	19	1	12	.7
,	Wellcamp . Westbrook .		••	114 118	19 20	7	12 13	118
-	117	•		121	20	9	13	8
Pittsworth Branch			::	127	22	4	14	10
ittswort	Southbrook .			131	23	i	15	4
tsi	Green Hills .			133	23	5	15	7
it a	Broxburn .			134	23	7 2 5	15	8
	Pittsworth :			187	24	2	16	1
0	ambooya .			125 133	21	5	14	11
		•	••	138	22 23	9	15	5
i	Timata Chants	•	::	141	24	i	15	g
	Clifton	•	::	148	24	5	15	11
	Elphinstone .		::	146	24	11	16	8
7	'algai			152	25	11	16	11
I	lendon			154	26	3	17	1
All	ora Branch—			150	27	0	107	7
De	Allora uchar		• •	156 158	26	0 11	17 17	6
	olburra	•	•••	161	27	5	17	10
	1 111		::	164	27	11	18	2
	111. /11		::	167	28	5	18	ē
Wo	rwick			169	28	9	18	8
** **	larney Branch-							
Kil	Hermitage .			174	29	8	19	4
Kil								
Kil	Glencairn .			175	29	11	19	6
Kil	Olan and in		::	175 176 177	29 30 30	1 3	19 19 19	7

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	STATIONS	3.		Distance	1s Cla			nd ass
BB	ISBANE, to or fro	om		Mls.	8.	d.	8.	. d.
	Yangan			181	31	2	20	4
	Emu Vale			185	81	9	20	
	Danderoo			188	32	4	21	1
	Tannymorel			192	83	1	21	7
	Killarney			197		0	22	2
	Bilverwood			178	30	8	19	
	Rockbrae			182	31	5	20	
(Cherry Gully			187	81	9	20	
	Maryland			190	32	8	20	
1	92-Mile 64chs			193 194		8	21	8
,	Dalveen Fhulimba			199	32 33	11	21 21	9
	Stanthorpe			207	85	1		7
	Beverley			212	85	11		2
i	Hen Aplin		::	214		3	23	4
I	Ballandean			221	37	5	24	1
1	Bald Mountain			230	88	11	25	0
1	Vallangarra			233	39	5	25	4
	Gowrie			118		5	12	
	Oakey			120	20	7	13	7
	Jondaryan			129	22	1		6
	Bowenville			186		3	15	3
	Blaxland	••		150 153	25	5		7
	Dalby	• •		168	26 28	1	17	7
	Macalister Warra			180	30	7	18 19	10
	Brigalow			191	32	5	20	11
	Chinchilla		::	203	84	5	22	2
	Columboola			221	87	5	24	ĩ
	Miles			231	39	1	25	1
	Drillham			244		3	26	6
	Dulacea			258	48	5	27	10
	Jackson			266	44	11	28	9
	Channing			$\frac{272}{281}$	45	11	29	5
ne	Yeulba	• •		294	47 49	8	30 31	2 2
3	Wallumbilla Blythdale			308	51	0	31	5
4	Roma			818	52	8	88	8
western Line	Bungeworgora	i		323	58	5	33	8
SE	Hodgson		::	823	54	3	34	2
2	Brinsop			339	55	7	84	11
	Muckadilla			344	56	6	35	5
	Amby			857	58	4	86	6
	Mitchell			872	60	7	87	9
1	Womallila			381	61	10	88	6
	Mungallala	• •		400	64		40	1
	Dulbydilla Morven			411	66 68	7	41 42	0
	Angellala			442	70	9	43	7
1	Charleville			485	76	9	47	ó
1	Wallal		::	500	79	3	48	5
-	Mangalore			511	80	10	49	4
	Murw h			522	82	5	50	3
1	Wyandra			544	85	8	52	1
-	Offham			565	87	11	58	10
1	Coongoola			572	88	9	54	5
1	Cunnamulla			601	92	9	57	1
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CENTRAL RAILWAY AND CLERMONT AND

				tance		SING	HE.
	STATION	s.		Dista	C	lst lass	2nd Clas
Roci	CHAMPTON, to	or from	1	Mls		d.	8. d
Ye	eppen			2	0	5 2	0 1
	acemere			6	1	4	0 1
Ms	ngley ulchi		::	8	i	6	1
-	(Kabra			10	1	11	1 :
forgn neh.	Jones' Sidin	g		14 19	3	8	1 2
It.Morg. Branch.	Mooninera Moongan			20	3	9	2 2
¥ Æ	Mount Morg	gan		23	4	4	2 1
	erkoll			13	2	5	1
Sta	ınwell			15	8	10 2	1 1
Ru	arren shley		::	21	8	11	2
W	vearbah		::	23	4	4	2 1
W	ycarbah estwood			30	5	8	8 9
Go	ganjo			88	17	2	6
	rbert's Creek olburra	••		53 58	9	11 9	6 7
	aringa		::	65	11	11	7 10
Wa	allaroo			72	13	1	8
Dir	ngo			88	15	9	10 8
	nley alton			96 102	17 18	1	11 1
Bh		::		107	18	11	12 9
Bla	ickwater			118	20	9	18 4
	lmie's			129	22 24	7	13 4 14 6 15 8 16 9 17 7 19 6
	met mala			140 151	26	5	15 8 16 9
	emah			159	27	7	17 7
m)	Gindie			177	30	7	19 (
ssur ch.	Fernlees			186	32	1	20 5 21 8 21 9
Springsur Br'ch.	Minerva			194 199	33 34	5 3	21 8
E E	Dilly Springsure		::	205	35	3	22 5
ன் _{En}	nerald			165	23	7	18 8
	Emerald Do			169	29	3	18 8
h.	Gordon Dow	118		185 197	31 33	11	20 4 21 7 22 6
Clermon Branch.	Capella Retro		::	206	35	5	22 6
ler Bra	Retro Creek			212	36	5	23 2
5 4	Langton			220	37	9	24 0
Sel	Clermont			$\frac{227}{174}$	38 30	11	24 8 19 2
Tai	roborah		::	179	30	11	19 8
	endarriwill			183	31	7	20 1
	akie			191	32	11	20 11
Boi	rilla	••		199 203	34	3	$\frac{21}{22}$ $\frac{9}{2}$
Wi	thersfield llows			211	36	3	23 0
Wo	odbine		::	318	86	7	23 8
Bog	gantungan			327	38	11	24 8
	immond			$\frac{240}{251}$	41	1	$\frac{26}{27} \frac{1}{2}$
Rel	e Hill yando			256	42	11 8	$\frac{27}{27}$ $\frac{2}{7}$
Alp	ha			271		10	28 10
Bet	a			290	18	7	30 5
	in Range			296 305	49 50	6	30 11 31 8
	icho ingvale	::	::	318	52	8	32 9
Alic	e			326	53	10	33 5
Loc	hnagar			335	55	2	84 2
Gee				847		11	35 2
	caldine stbourne			358 364	58 59	5	36 1 36 7
Salt			::	370	60	8	87 1
Bri	xton			379	61	7	37 10
	tmouth			895		11	89 2
Hir	acombe igreach			403 424	65 1 68	2	40 8 41 7

MODBURDA	DATTWAY

NORTH	ERN :	RAILW					_
			Distance		SING	JLE.	
STATIONS			tar	-	-		-
BIATIONS			is		st	Cla	
1			1	-0.	lass	Cia	-
Townsville, to or	from		Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.
Oonoomba			8	0	7	0	5
Cluden			4	0	9	0	6
Stewart's Creek			6	1	2	0	9
Roseneath			7	1	4	0	11
Brookhill			8	1 2	6	1	5
Stanley Antil Plains	• •		13	2	5	i	8
Toonpan	••	::	17	3	2	2	2
Barringha	::		20	8	9	2	6
Woodstock			23	4	4	2	11
Manton			27	5	1	8	5
Calcium			29	5	1	8	5
Philp's Siding			80	5	8	8	9
Plant Hill Reid River			82	6	0	4	0
Reid River			85	6	7	5	5
Cardington			41	7 9	8 2	6	2 2
Haughton Valley			54	10	1	6	8
Ravenswood Jun	etion		04	10	1	0	0
Grass Hut Kirk River Mount Wrig Ravenswood			59	10	11	7	2
Kirk River			66	12	1	7	11
Grass Hut Kirk River Mount Wrig Ravenswood	ht.		72	13	î	8	7
Ravenswood			78	14	ī	9	2
ZH (Travellawood							
Sala's Siding			57	10	7	7	0
Fanning			59	10	11	7	2
Exlev			63	11	7	7	2 7 2 5 2 7
Macrossan Bridg	e		68	12	5	8	2
Sellheim			71	12	11	8	5
Plum Tree			78	14	1	9	2
Charters Towers			82	14 15	9 5	10	0
Sandy Creek Featherby			89	15	11	10	4
Court on Chang			94	16	9	10	10
Southern Cross Powlathanga	• •	• •	102	18	ĭ	11	8
Balfe's Creek			108	19	î	12	4
Lamond	••	::	116	20	5	13	2
Allandale	::		123	21	7	13	10
Homestead			127	22	5	14	5
Mundic Creek			136	23	9	15	8
Cape River			141	24	7	15	9
Pentland			148	25	9	16	6
Warrigal			160	27	9	17	9
Bungaree Creek			164	28 31	5	18 19	10
Torrens Creek			180 195	33	7	21	.4
Warreah	••	••	208	35	9	22	9
Prairie Jardine Valley			222	38	1	24	
Hughenden			236	40	5	25	8
Watten			250	42	9	27	1
Stamford			274	46	3	29	ī
Whitewood			293	52	1	32	5
Manuka			315	58	6	86	1

BOWEN RAILWAY.

		nce		SIN	3LF	
STATIO	ons.	Distanc		st		nd ass
Bowen, to or from	m	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.
Don		 3	0	7	0	5
Merinda		 6	1	2	0	9
Euri		 8	1	6	1	0
Wilmington		 18	3	5	2	8
Guthalungra		 29	5	5	8	8
Wangaratta		 48	9	0	6	0

MARYBOROUGH AND GYMPIE RAILWAY AND BRANCHES.

				unce	SIN	GLE.
	STATION	s.		Distance	1st Class	2nd Clas
MAR	YBOROUGH, to	or fro	m	Mls.	s. d.	8. (
Cre	oydon Junetic	n ·		2	0 5	0 8
	khurst			5 9	0 11 1 8	0 8
Gr	ngarie aham's Creek	::		10	1 11	1 3
Mu	ingar Junction	n		12	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 3 \\ 1 & 2 \end{array}$	1 6
	dershot Iton	::	::	9	1 8	0 9
	Takura			17	8 0	2 0
Pialba Branch	Nikenbah			21 28	2 8 2 11	$\begin{array}{c c} 1 & 9 \\ 1 & 11 \end{array}$
rar	Urraween Kawungan	::		24	3 0	2 0
	Pialba			25	8 0	2 0
	rbanlea rrum			15 17	2 10 8 2	1 11 2 2
	ward	::		18	8 5	2 3
Isi	s Junction			29 85	5 5	8 8
ਰੂ (ਜ਼ਿੰ	Abingdon Horton	••	::	37	$\begin{array}{c} 6 & 7 \\ 6 & 11 \end{array}$	4 5
	Doolbi			39	7 .4	4 11
B - G	Childers			40 43	7 6 8 1	5 0
2 1	Huxley Hapsburg	**		46	8 8	5 9
. (Cordalba			48	9 0	6 0
	odwood		••	35 46	6 7 8 8	5 9
	liott Lyton	::	::	50	9 2	6 2
Th	abeban			58	9 11	6 7
Bu	NDABERG Yerra	• •		54 16	$\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 1 \\ 3 & 0 \end{array}$	6 8 2 0
	Thinoomba	::	::	22	4 2	2 9
4 4	Hunter's Hu	t		27 32	5 1	8 5
rayndal Branch.	Aramara Brooweena	**		36	6 0	4 6
ay 3ra	Boompa			42	7 11	5 3
5 14	Lakeside			47 54	8 8 10 1	6 8
	Biggenden Degilbo	::	::	58	10 9	7 1 111
	tigua			15	2 10	1 11
	anyilla ackmount	••		17 20	3 2 3 9	2 2 6
Tie		::	::	21	8 11	2 8
	oringa			22 26	4 4	2 11 3 3
	therby indiah	**	::	30	4 11 5 8	3 9
Go	otchie			82	6 0	4 0
	terson's Sidin	g		35 38	$\begin{array}{ccc} 6 & 7 \\ 7 & 2 \end{array}$	4 5
Ki	nyan Ikivan Junctio	on	::	39		4 11
	Dickabram			42	7 4 7 11	5 8
an h.	Miva Sexton			48	$\begin{array}{ccc} 8 & 1 \\ 9 & 0 \end{array}$	5 5 6 0
Kilkivai Branch.	Boowoogum	::	::	50	9 5	6 8
3ra	Woolooga			58	9 11	6 7
	Oakview Kilkivan	*:	::	65	$\frac{10}{11} \frac{9}{11}$	7 1 7 10 5 5
	ınalda	::		43	8 1	5 5
	dina			46	8 8	5 9
Ha	rra rvey's Siding	::	::	49 51	$\begin{array}{cc} 9 & 2 \\ 9 & 7 \end{array}$	6 2 6 4
Ta	maree	::		56	10 5	6 11
	mpie			60	11 3	7 5

BUNDABERG AND GLADSTONE RAILWAY.

		nce	SINGLE.				
STATIONS	s.	Distance		st		nd lass	
BUNDABERG, to or	from	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d	
North Bundaber	g	 1	0	3	0	2	
Gooburrum		 2	0	5	0	3	
Meadowvale		 6	Ī	2	0	9	
Moorland		 13	2	5	1	8	
Avondale		 15	2	10	1	11	
Yandaran		 18	3	5	2	3	
Mullet Creek		 24	4	6	3	0	
Rosedale		 84	6	5	4	8	
Murray's Creek		 89	7	4	4	11	
Lowmead		 48	9	0	6	0	
Colosseum		 63	11	7	7	7	
Miriam Vale		 68	12	5	8	2	
Bororen		 75	13	7	8	10	
Iveragh		 84	15	1	9	10	
Rodd's Bay		 90	16	1	10	5	
Annandale		 97	17	8	11	2	
Skyring's Siding			18	1	12	ō	
Gladstone			19	7	12	7	

BUNDABERG AND MOUNT PERRY RAILWAY.

			nce	SINGLE.				
STATIONS	š.		Distance	1st Class			nd lass	
BUNDABERG, to or	from		Mls.	8.	d.	8.		
North Bundaber	g		1	0	8	0	2	
Oakwood			4	U	9	0	6 9 5 6 2 6 0 8	
Sharon			6	1	2	0	9	
Bingera			11	1223345	1	1	5	
Birthamba			12	2	3	1	6	
Goondoon			17	3	2	1 2 2 3	2	
Bullyard			20	3	9	2	6	
Maroondan			24	4	6	8	0	
Gingin			29	5	5	3	8	
Watawa			31	5	10	3	11	
Dalysford Moolboolaman			86	6	9	4 5 5	6 2 8	
			41	7	5 5	5	2	
Gillen's Siding			45	8	5	5	8	
Boolboonda			56	10	5	6	11	
Wonbah			58	10	9 7	7	1	
Wolca			63	11	7	7	7	
Drummer's Cree	k		64	11	9	7	1 7 9 0	
Mount Perry		1	67	12	3	8	0	

NORMANTON-CROYDON RAILWAY.

						SINGLE.					
STATIONS.			Distance	1st Class		2nd Class					
NORMANTON, to o	r from		Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.				
Clarina			11	2	1	1	5				
Glenore			14	2 7	8	1	9				
Haydon			38	7	2	4	9				
Blackbull			57	10	7	7					
Creen Creek			76	13	9	9	0				
Golden Gate			90	16	1	10	5				
Croydon			94	16	9	10	10				

BROADMOUNT AND EMU PARK LINE.

			nce	SINGLE.					
STATION	is.		Distance	1st Class		2nd Clas			
NORTH ROCKHAMI	TON to	Mg)	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.		
Lake's Creek			5	0	4	0	8		
Williamstown			5	0	8	0	5		
Nankin Junctio	n		9	1	2	0	9		
Cooleorra			12	1	7	1	1		
New Zealand G	ully		13	1	9	1	2		
Tungamul			15	2	0	1	5		
Coowonga			18	2	4	1	7		
Coorooman			20	2	9	1	11		
Tanby			23	3	2	2	8		
Emu Park			29	8	9	2	9		
Broadmount Bran				R	Nic				
Meadows			14	1	11	1	4		
Balnagowan			17	2	4	1	7		
Broadmount			24	8	8	2	8		

COOKTOWN RAILWAY.

			Distance	1	BING	GLE.		
STATIONS.				1st Class		2nd Class		
Cooktown, to or	from	7	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d,	
Asmus			4	0	9	0	6	
Marton			5	0	11	0	8	
Police Camp			6	1	2	0	9	
Jansen			9	1	8	1	2	
Flaggy			12	2	8	1		
Wilton			14	2	8	1	9	
Coolah			17	2 3		2	2	
Alderbury			25	4	8	3	2	
Normanby			28	5		3 3		
Battle Camp			35	5 6	8 7	4	5	
Welcome			45	8	5	5	6 5 8	
Sandown			50	9	5	6	8	
Deighton			59	10	11	7	2	
Laura			67	12	8	8	ō	

CLEVELAND RAILWAY.

			nce	SINGLE.					
STATION	8.		Distance	1st Class		2nd Class			
SOUTH BRISBANE, t	o or f	roin	Ml×.	8.	d.	8.	d,		
Vulture street			1	0	2	0	1		
Gloucester stree	t		1	0	3	0	1		
Park road			2 3 5 7	0	3	0	2		
Logan road			2	0	8	0	3		
Coorparoo			8	0	8	0	2		
Morningside			5	0	6	0	5		
Mooraree			7	0	8	0	5		
Hemmant			9	1	0	0	8		
Lindum			10	1	8	0	10		
Wynnum			12	1	6	1	0		
Wynnum, South			12	1 1 1	7	1	1		
Manly			13	1	8	1	1		
Birkdale			17	2	2	1	5		
Wellington Poin	t		19	2	5	1	7		
Ormiston			20	2	6	ī	8		
Cleveland West		The same	22	2	86782569	1	10		
Cleveland			23	2 2 2 3	0	2	ō		

MACKAY RAILWAY.

All and the state of the state		nce		SINC	LE	
STATIONS.		Distance	1st Class			nd ass
MACKAY, to or from		Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.
Show Grounds		 2	0	5	0	8
Racecourse Cros	sing	 3	0	7	0	5
Lagoons		 5	0	9	0	5 6
Te Kowai		 5	0	11	0	8
Alexandra		 7	1	4	0	11
Palms		 8	1	6	1	0
Walkerston		 9	1	8	1	2
Pleystowe		 11	2	1	1	5
11 allin at and "		 13	2	5	1	8
Newbury Junctio	n	 15	2	10	1	11
d (Vince		 17	3	2	2	2
Victoria		 21	3	11	2	8
Vince Victoria Draper's Eton Marian		 22	4	2	2	9
Eton		 23	4	4	2	11
Marian		 17	8	2	2	2
		 19	8	2	2	. 5
Otterburn		 20	3	9	2 2	6
Sunnyside		 21	3	11	2	8
Mirani		22	4	2	2	9
Minoni Wort		 23	4	4	2	11

NORTH COAST RAILWAY.

		nce	SIN	GLE.
STATION	is.	Distance	1st Class	2nd Class
CENTRAL-		Mls.	8. d	8. 6
Virginia		 7	0 11	0 7
Geebung		 8	1 0	0 8
Zillmere		 9	1 1	0 9
Bald Hills		 12	1 6	1 0
Strathpine		14	1 9	1 2
Lawnton		16		
North Pine		 17	2 2	1 6
Magazine Sidin		20	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 10
Narangba		 22	2 11	1 11
Burpengary		26	3 4	
Morayfield		 29	4 0	2 4 2 10
Caboolture		81	4 5	8 1
Beerburrum		 40	6 1	4 8
Glass Mountain		44	6 10	4 9
Beerwah		47	7 5	5 1
Landsborough		51	8 2	5 7
Mooloolah		 54	8 9	6 0
Eudlo		 57	9 4	6 4
Palmwoods		 60	9 10	6 9
Woombye		 62	10 8	7 0
Nambour		 65	10 7	7 8
Yandina		 70	11 7	7 3 7 10
North Arm		78	12 1	8 8
Eumundi		 76	12 8	8 7
Cooroy		 81	18 10	9 4
Pinbarren		 87	14 8	9 10
Cooran		 90	15 4	10 3
Traveston		 93	15 10	10 7
Keefton		 102	17 4	11 6
Monkland		 101	17 8	11 9
Nashville		 105	17 10	11 10
Gympie		 106	18 0	11 11
Maryborough		 167	28 2	18 4
Bundaberg		 217	36 6	23 6
Gladstone		 328	54 0	84 1

SOUTH BRISBANE BRANCH & SOUTH COAST LINE

		nce		SINC	LE	
	STATIONS.	Distance		st ass		nd ass
South	H BRISBANE	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d
Vul	ture street	 1	0	2	0	1
Glo	ucester street	 1	0	2	0	1
Par	k road	 2	0	8	0	2 2
Bog	go Junction	 2	0	8	0	2
Fai	rfield	 8	0	5	0	2
Ye	ronga	 4	0	5	0	8
Ye	erongpilly	 4	0	5	0	8
Mo	orooka	 5	0	6	0	4
	cklea	 6	0	7	0	5
Sal	isbury	 6	0	8	0	5
Cod	pper's Plains	 8	0	10	0	7
Su	inybank	 9	1	1	0	9
Ru	ncorn	 11	1	6	1	0
Ku	raby	 13	1	8	1	2
	ngston	 17	2	8	1	6
Lo	ganlea	 19	2 2	6	1	9
Be	thania Junction	 21	2	9	2	0
	Waterford	 22	8	2	2 2 2	3
40	Buccan	 26	8	8	2	8
er.	Logan Village	 27	4	1	2	11
Beaudesert Branch.	Jimboomba	 84	5	5	3	9
Ďğ.	Cedar Grove	 38	5	11	.4	2
ra	Woodhill	 41	6	6	4	6
me	Veresdale	 42	6	8	4	8
н	Gleneagle	 44	7	1	4	11
	Beaudesert	 47	7	10	5	5
Ho	lmview	 23	8	3	2	3
Be	enleigh	 24	3	6	2 2 2	6
	pylton	 27	4	0	2	10
	meau	 31	4	8	3	8
	npama	 34	5	2	8	6
Co	omera	 1 38	5	10	8	11
	enford	 . 39	6	0	4	0
	lensvale	 41	6	2	4	0
	nest Junction	 47	6	6	4	8
Sou	ithport	 50	6	6	4	3
Nera	ng Branch-					
	Molendinar	 48	6	9	4	5
	Nerang	 49	7	1	4	8

CAIRNS RAILWAY.

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STATIO	NS.	Distance		st ass		nd ass
CAIRNS, to or from	m	Mls.	8.	d.	8.	d.
Edge Hill		 2	0	5	0	8
Stratford		 5	0	11	0	8
Freshwater		 6	1	2	0	9
Redlynch		 7	1	4	0	11
Springs		 16	8	0	2	0
Barron Falls		 19	8	7	2 2	5
Kuranda		 21	8	11	2	8
Myola		 24	4	6	8	0
Mantaka		 25	4	8	3	0 2 6
Oaklands		 28	5	3	3	6
Koah		 82	6	0	4	0
Blackwater		 84	6	5	4 5	8
Biboohra		 41	7	8	5	8 2
Mareeba		 46	18	8	5	9

BRISBANE AND SANDGATE AND PINKENBA AND ENOGGERA RAILWAY.

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Pinkenba Branch.	Hendra Ascot Whinstanes Eagle Farm Meeandah	::	6 6 7 8	0 0 0 0	4 4 5 7 8	0 0 0 0 0	3 3 5 6
Nu No No	Pinkenba ndah rthgate rthgate Junction		6 6 7 8 9 5 6 6	0 0 0 0	8 6 7 7	0 0 0 0	6 4 5 5
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PASSENGERS.

GENERAL INFORMATION.

Children under three years of age, will be permitted to travel free. Children of 3 years of age and upwards, but under 12 years of age, will be permitted to travel at half the full fares.

Tickets are issued conditionally on there being room in the train. Passengers unable to travel on account of there being no room in the train will, if the ticket be returned at once, be entitled to a refund of the amount paid.

No money will be returned to any person on account of any season or other ticket lost, mislaid, or not used. Every person obtaining a ticket should satisfy himself before leaving the ticket office that he has received the proper

ticket and change (if any).

Return tickets will in future be issued between all stations available as follows:—10 miles and under, available for day of issue only; 11 miles to 50 miles, 2 weeks; 51 miles to 150 miles, 1 calendar month; 151 miles and over, 3 calendar months; over 300 miles, 6 calendar months; exclusive of the day of issue. But the forward journey must be commenced on date of issue and completed within the period for which a

single ticket is available.

Return tickets between South Brisbane, Vulture st., Gloucester st., and Park rd. and Southport are available for one calendar month.

Return tickets between Corinda and stations west thereof to Brisbane are available to either North or South Brisbane railway stations.

Passengers holding return tickets for any distance are allowed to break their journey at any station, provided the journey is completed within the period for which the tickets are available. But the forward journey of return tickets must be commenced on date of issue and completed within the period for which a single ticket is available.

Passengers holding excursion tickets are not allowed to break their forward journey, unless it is impossible to complete it on the day tickets are issued, in which case they must proceed by the first available train thereafter; or, to avoid a break, they may be permitted to obtain and use their tickets on the day preceding the day appointed for their issue.

Holders of single tickets for distances of 50 miles and under must complete the journey on the date on which the tickets are issued.

Single tickets for distances over 50 miles and under 150 miles are available for seven days; and for distances over 150 miles fourteen days; but the journey must be commenced on date of issue.

Any passenger desirous of breaking his journey must deposit his ticket (for which a receipt will be given if required), with the stationmaster at each station where the journey is broken, the ticket being returned to him on resuming his journey.

Return tickets at full single fares may be issued during vacations to teachers of recognised day schools.

Return tickets may be issued during vacations on all Queensland Railways to scholars attending any school, at the rates following:—Scholars under 16 years of age, half single fares; scholars 16 years of age and over, full single fares

Return tickets may be issued during vacations between Brisbane and Sydney and Brisbane and Melbourne to students attending any university or school in any of these colonies at the following rates:—Students under 16 years of age, half single fares; students over 16 years of age, half return fares. Scholars travelling to attend school in Sydney, may obtain single tickets at the following fares: Scholars under 16 years of age, half single fares; scholars 18 years of age and over, half holiday excursion fares. For the purposes of this clause, the term "vacation" shall be taken to mean Midwinter, Midsummer, Michaelmas, and Easter Holidays only.

Applications for return tickets under this clause must be made to stationmasters upon forms provided for the purpose at railway stations.

EXTENSION OF TICKETS.—A single ticket will be issued in exchange for the backward half of an ordinary return ticket not exceeding three months overdue, on payment of the difference between the ordinary return fare and two single fares.

EXCURSION TICKETS.—A single ticket may be issued in exchange for the return half of an ordinary excursion ticket; also for the return half of a Friday to Monday excursion ticket, on payment of the difference between the fares charged and the ordinary return fare.

PRESS TICKETS.—A special ticket at half the ordinary fare may, upon application, be issued to any representative of, or reporter permanent ly employed upon a newspaper in Queensland or the Southern Colonies requiring to travel on press business.

EXCHANGE OF TICKETS.—Passengers holding 2nd class tickets, who may wish to travel 1st class on the return journey, will be allowed to

do so on paying the difference between the

single fares of the two classes.

ATHENTIC CLUBS.—Members of cricket, football, golf, lacrosse, or other athletic clubs, when travelling in parties of twelve or more, may, on application to the Commissioner or nearest Traffic Manager, obtain special tickets at half return fares if travelling between stations 100 miles (and over) apart. Between distances less than 100 miles, single fares for double journey will be charged, but not more than the 100 mile rate.

School Excursions.—Persons to the number of not less than fifty desirous of travelling as a school excursion will, on other than public holidays upon giving three days notice of their intention, obtain return tickets at the following reduced rates:—Adults, single fares; scholars, half single fare irrespective of age. But the minimum charge shall be 6d. for each adult, and

3d. for each scholar.

SEASON TICKETS.—The Commissioner issues season tickets for such periods and at such rates

as are from time to time prescribed.

Scholars' season tickets, at half the full season ticket rates, may be issued to pupils (irrespective of age) attending any school, upon the certificate of the master of the school.

Children under 16 years of age residing where there is no public school will be granted second class free tickets by rail to enable them to attend the nearest public school to their homes.

Family Season Tickers.—The following reduction in the rates for ordinary season tickets,
other than tickets issued at reduced rates,
shall be made to bona fide members of the
same family residing in the same house and
taken out on the same date, and travelling
between the same stations, and available
between the same dates viz., for two tickets,
a reduction of 10 per cent.; three tickets,
15 per cent.; four or more tickets, 20 per cent.
Half rates will be charged for season tickets
issued to wives of season ticket holders. Such
tickets must be for the same or shorter periods,
and between the same or intermediate stations

Fortnightly season tickets are issued to Sandgate, Wynnun, Manly, Birkdale, Wellington Point, Ormiston, Cleveland, Southport, Pialba, Broadmount, and Emu Park, on payment of half the rates for monthly tickets with 10 per

cent. added

Season tickets will be issued for two months, and the charge will be double that for one

month, less 71 per cent.

CHEAP MONTHLY EXCURSIONS.—Excursion tickets at single fare for the double journey will be issued between all stations, not less than 100 miles apart, on the first Friday and Saturday in each month, and on the following Sunday, on lines where Sunday trains are running. For shorter distances passengers are charged the ordinary fares, but not more than for 100 miles. Monthly excursion tickets are available for return to the same extent as ordinary return tickets.

CHEAP WEEKLY EXCURSION TICKETS.—Satur-day to Monday—Excursion tickets at single fare for the double journey will be issued every Saturday (and on Sunday where Sunday trains are run), between all stations 20 miles and over apart, available to return until the following Monday. For shorter distances passengers are to be charged the ordinary fares, but not more than the single fares for 20 miles. Friday to Monday—Excursion tickets at single fare for the

double journey will be issued every Friday and Saturday (and on Sundays where Sunday trains are run) between all stations 50 mlies and over apart, available to return until the following Monday, or where trains do not run on Monday until the first running day thereafter. Friday to Monday tickets will be issued to stations less than 50 miles apart at the single fare rate for 50 miles.

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE COAST.—In order that passengers may derive the full benefit of the time within which return tickets are available according to distance, through tickets may be issued from stations on the Southern, Western, and North Coast lines to stations on the Southport and Cleveland lines, and vice versa; and similarly on the Central line, between stations west of Rockhampton and stations on the Emu Park and Broadmount lines. The through fares will be arrived at by adding the two local fares together thus—Gympie, Ipswich, or Toowoomba, as the case may be, to Brisbane (Central); South Brisbane to Cleveland (or Southport), as the case may be).

Yearly Season Tickets for Insurance Agents—It has been decided to charge Insurance Agents requiring Yearly Season Tickets for distances 100 miles and over the same rates as are now charged to commercial travellers.

The Commissioner may, upon application by employers, issue to commercial travellers yearly season tickets at the following rates:—100 miles and under, £15; 101 to 200 miles, 2s. per mile added to the rate for 100 miles; 201 to 300 miles, 1s. 7d. per mile added to the rate for 200 miles; 301 to 700 miles, 1s. 5d. per mile added to the rate for 300 miles; over 700 miles, 1s. per mile added to the rate for 300 miles; over 700 miles, 1s. per mile added to the rate for 700 miles.

Such tickets may, on a commercial traveller ceasing to be employed as such, or leaving his employment, be surrendered by his employer, and on payment of a fee of ten shillings a fresh ticket will be issued for his successor, available

for the remainder of the term.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS' SEASON TICKETS.—
The Commissioner will upon application, issue to the reporting staff of any newspaper published in Queensland, a season ticket, at one-fourth the full fares, which ticket will be available for use by any one reporter, who has been previously approved of by the Commissioner, but can only be used when the reporter is travelling on press business.

JUDGES OF SHOWS—Judges of Shows travelling between stations in Queensland and stations in New South Wales may obta n return tickets at single fares on presentation of certificates from the secretaries of the Agricultural Associations.

MINISTERS OF RELIGION—Registered ministry of religion may, upon application to this Commissioner (or nearest District Traffic Manager), obtain season tickets for three, six, or twelve months at the following rates:—45 miles and under, one-fourth the full season ticket rates Minimum distance to be charged, 10 miles.

EMPLOYEES.—Season tickets for periods of not less than three months will be issued at two-thirds of the full season ticket rates, to youths and females under twenty years of age who are earning less than £65 per annum.

Quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly metal tickets (yellow metal 1st class and white metal 2nd class) may be issued to adults, available between Brisbane (Central) and any station, No allowance or extension of time shall, as a matter of right, be made to the holder of any licket who, owing to sickness or any other cause, as failed to use the ticket during the period, or any portion of the period, for which it was issued.

Any portion of the period, for which it was issued.
Delegates to Meetings of Religious and
Differ Bodies—Delegates, twelve or more in
number, travelling to attend meetings of religious or other bodies may obtain return tickets
at single fares for the double journey; minimum
distance, 20 miles.

SPECIAL TRAINS.—Special trains may, whenever practicable, be run upon application to the nearest Traffic Manager; but no special train shall be run on Sunday except in cases of extreme emergency and on payment of 25 per cent. extra.

The charges payable in respect of the same are 5s, per mile (with a minimum charge of £5), in addition to the full fares of all passengers travelling by the train, and the full rates payable in respect of horses, carriages, or goods conveyed thereby.

When a special train returns within twelve hours after arrival at its destination, the charges for the return journey will be one-half of the fares and rates above-mentioned, and one-half the mileage rate.

FREE PASSES AND CONCESSIONS TO LARGE TRADERS.—In the event of any person or firm paying freight upon goods and live stock carried on the railway lines of the colony to the extent mentioned in the following table, the concessions specified in connection with such payments respectively shall be granted to such person or firm, or to any employee of such person or firm:—

Amount paid during Twelve Months.	Extent of Concessions.
£20,000 and over	Two free passes over all railways,
£15,000 and under £20,000	or three sectional passes. One free pass over all railways, and
	one free pass over any one section of railway, or three sectional
£10,000 and under £15,000	passes. One free pass over all railways, or
£5,000 and under £10,000	One free pass on any one section
£3,000 and under £5,000	Fifty per cent. off commercial
£2,000 and under £3,000	Thirty-five per cent. off commercial
£1,000 and under £2,000	Twenty per cent. off commercial travellers, rates.

The passes issued shall be first class, exclusive of sleeping barths. In the absence of ledger accounts, the onus of proving payment of the

requisite amount shall rest with the applicants for the passes. For the purposes of this clause a sectional pass shall be deemed to be a pass for 12 months over 600 miles of continuous line in the Southern Division, which division includes all lines south of Gladstone; or a pass on the Central Railway and Branches, including the Emu Park and Broadmount lines; or a pass on the Northern Railway, including the Ravenswood Branch, and the Mackay, Bowen, Cairns, Cooktown, and Normanton Railways. Free passes and tickets issued at reduced rates to large traders may be transferred to approved persons on payment of a fee of 10s.

RESERVED CARRIAGES.—The minimum rates payable in respect of reserved compartments are as follows—Saloon compartments, 10 first-class fares; small compartment, 4 first-class fares. The fares of each passenger travelling in a reserved compartment, over the minimum number, must be paid for.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE TICKETS—Return tickets at half fares are issued to students and teachers of Technical Colleges. Every student or teacher applying for a ticket at the reduced rate shall present a form of application to the stationmaster, the obtained from the secretaries of the Tech ical Colleges, who shall certify to the correctmess of the information contained thereo.

PLE SURE PARTIES.—On any day other than a public holiday, return tickets, at a single fare and a quarter each, may, on application to the traffic manager, be issued to parties travelling not less than 10 miles each way and consisting of not less than six first-class or ten second-class adult passengers.

To parti s of not less than twenty first-class or thirty second-class passengers travelling not less than twenty-four miles, both going and returning, tickets at single fare for the double journey will be issued. One ticket only will be issued for each party, the members of which must all travel together and by the trains arranged for. Applications for these concessions must be made not less than three days before the excursion.

Applications for these concessions must be made to the nearest District Traffic Manager, not less than three days before the excursion and it must be certified that it is exclusively a pleasure party, and the date, class, number of tickets, and stations from and to which they are required must be stated.

THEATRICAL COMPANIES. — Theatrical companies of not less than six persons will on application to the nearest District Traffic Manager, be permitted to travel first-class on payment of second-class fares, or will be allowed to travel second-class on payment of 25 per cent. less than or linary second-class sares, whether travelling between Brisbane and Sydney and Brisbane and Melbourne, or wholly upon Queensland railways. One and a-half cwt. of luggage will be allowed to each member of a theatrical company travelling 1st class, and 1 cwt. travelling 2nd class.

PASSENGERS' LUGGAGE.—First-class passengers will be allowed free conveyance for 112 lbs. of personal luggage; and second-class passengers 81 lbs. Any excess of these quantities must be paid for at parcels rates if carried by passenger tr

CLOAK-ROOM CHARGES.—Parcels and the personal luggage of any passenger by railway may, for convenience, be deposited in the cloak-room of a railway station; but the Commissioner will not be liable in respect of the loss of any parcel or luggage, for any claim in excess of the sum of ten pounds, notwithstanding that the actual value of the parcel or luggage lost may exceed that amount.

The following charges are payable for parcels and luggage deposited in cloak-rooms:—

	1	Dep	osi	ted	for	Pe	rio	ls.
Weight of Articles.		Onder 24 hours.	Over 24 and under	48 hours.	Over 48 hours and	under 7 days.	ery we	part of a week over 7 days.
Under 28lbs	s.	d. 2	s. 0	d. 8	s. 0	d. 4	s. 0	d. 2
28lbs and under 56lbs	0	2	0	4	0	6	0	3
56lbs and under 112lbs	Ö	8	0	5	Ö	7	0	3
112lbs and under 224lbs	0	4	ő	6	0	8	0	4

These charges must be paid to the officer in charge of the cloak-room, from whom persons on depositing parcels, will obtain a ticket, which must indicate the number of parcels deposited, the name of the depositor, and the amount paid. Parcels so deposited will be given up on production of the ticket issued to the depositor, and on payment of any overtime charges that may be due, for which latter, a separate ticket, marked "Overtime Charges," will be given to the depositor, who should not fail to obtain it.

Special cloak-room tickets, printed in triplicate form, will, on application to the Commissioner, be issued to storekeepers, drapers, and others for use in connection with the following stations, viz. :- Brisbane (Central, Roma Street, and Brunswick Street), South Brisbane, Ipswich, Toowoomba, Warwick, Maryborough, Gympie, Bundaberg, Rockhampton, Mackay, Townsville, Charters Towers, Cairns, Cooktown, and Normanton, and such other stations as the Commissioner may hereafter consider necessary. One part of the ticket is to be affixed to the parcel, the duplicate handed to the owner for presentation at the cloak-room when demanding his parcel, and the triplicate portion sent with the parcel to the cloak-room to be there signed by the officer in charge as evidence of the parcel having been deposited.

The delivery of a parcel on presentation of the duplicate ticket issued to the owner shall release the Commissioner of all responsibility in connection therewith; and the possession of the duplicate ticket by the officer in charge of the cloak-room shall be prima facie evidence that the parcel or parcels mentioned therein have been correctly delivered.

Any passenger may have packages of goods other than personal luggage carried in the same train by which he travels upon payment of the parcels rates, and by having the packages properly booked.

Excess luggage should be in the booking office fifteen minutes before the starting of the train,

so as to give sufficient time to have it weighed and stowed.

Passengers must have their names, and the station to which they are proceeding, distinctly marked on their luggage, and should see that it is properly labelled. If through neglect of these precautions it is left behind, and forwarded by a subsequent train, ordinary parcels rates will be charged. To prevent mistakes, they should have all old labels removed.

No luggage will be allowed to be placed in the carriages unless it is of such a size as to admit of its being put under the seat or in the rack without inconvenience to the other passengers.

All luggage kept at a station will be charged the usual cloak-room rates for each package, and the Railway Commissioner reserves the right to sell the same if unclaimed after three months.

The Commissioner shall not be liable in respect of the luggage of any passenger, alleged to have been lost, unless it is shown that it was fully addressed, and that he delivered the same to an officer of the Commissioner and attended at the end of the journey at the guard's van to claim it.

Lost Property.—All articles of whatever converged to the convergence of the convergence o

PARCELS, &c.—All parcels must, to admit of their being booked, be at stations fifteen minutes before the advertised time of departure of the train by which they are required to be forwarded. The Commissioner will not be liable for the loss of any parcel which is not booked.

The following are the special risk rates which are payable in addition to the carriage rates:—

	Per cent. on declared value above £10.	Minimum Charge,
Under 100 miles	s. d.	s. d.
101 to 200 miles 201 to 300 miles	12 6 16 8	1 6
Above 300 miles		2 6

The Commissioner will not be liable for the loss of, or injury to, any parcel when the value exceeds £10, unless at the time of delivery thereof at the station for the purpose of being carried, the value and contents of such parcel have been declared and described by the person delivering the same, and unless a special risk rate has been paid to and accepted by the officer in charge.

Tricycles, perambulators, birds in cages, hat and bonnet boxes, opium, and cases of millinery will be charged at double rates. Tricycles, and perambulators accompanied by their owners will be charged as follows:—25 miles and under, 1s. 6d. each; 26 miles to 50 miles, 2s.; 51 miles to 75 miles, 2s. 6d.; 76 miles to 101 miles, 3s.; and 6d. each for every additional 50 miles, or part of 50 miles. Bicycles when accompanied by their owners, will be charged as follows:—13 miles and under, 6d. each; 14 to 25 miles 1s.; 26

to 50 miles, 1s. 6d; 51 to 75 miles, 2s.; 76 to 100 miles, 2s. 6d.; and 6d. for every additional 50 miles or part thereof. Freights are to be prepaid, and the machines carried at owners' risk; in default of which double parcel rates will be charged.

Newspaper parcels will be charged at half parcels rates, but not more in any case than 1d. per pound irrespective of distance. Minimum

charge 1d. per parcel.

Packages of game, fresh meat, corned beef, butchers' small goods (cooked sausages, etc.) fresh fruit, vegetables, ice, and bread will be carried at owner's risk only, at half parcel rates. Minimum charge, 3d. The carriage of all perishable articles must be prepaid. Fresh fish and oysters will be charged half parcel rates and carried at owner's risk only. Carriage to be prepaid; minimum charge 3d.

When two or more parcels are consigned to the same person the parcels rate will be charged on each separate parcel, except in the case of newspapers, fish, fruit, and vegetables, which shall be charged as for the gross weight.

Packed parcels—*i.e.*, parcels addressed to separate consignees, and packed in hampers, crates, bags, cases, or other packages—will be charged quadruple rates, and the onus of proving that the parcels are not packed will rest with

the consignees or consignors.

PARCELS RATES BETWEEN BRISBANE SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.—The rates for parcels between Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne (which shall be carried subject to the conditions prescribed for the carriage of Parcels within the Colony), shall be as follows:—3 lbs. and under, Sydney, 2s.; Melbourne, 4s. 7d. 7 lbs., Sydney, 4s.; Melbourne bourne, 6s. 10d. 14 lbs., Sydney, 4s.; Melbourne 10s. 2d. 28 lbs., Sydney, 6s.; Melbourne, 13s. 7d. 56 lbs., Sydney 10s.; Melbourne, 27s. 2d. 112 lbs., Sydney, 17s.; Melbourne, 32s. 10d. For each additional 28 lbs. or part thereof, Sydney, 3s. 6d.; Melbourne, 5s. 8d.

Books will be conveyed to and from circulating libraries or schools of arts and subscribers at half parcels rates, provided each parcel is accompanied by a certificate signed by the secretary of the institution to the effect that the books are being carried to and from subscribers.

Parcels conveyed by passenger trains shall in future be subject to the same charges for storage as if deposited in a cloak-room.

Fish in cases conveyed from stations on the Southport and Cleveland lines by passenger trains to South Brisbane will be charged as follows:—Up to 15 miles, 4d, per case; 16 to 25 miles, 6d.; 26 to 50 miles, 8d. Milk in bottles packed in cases) will be charged one-fourth the ordinary parcels rate, and the same for the returned empties. Minimum charge, 6d. for full bottles; and 3d. for the returned empties.

Newspaper parcels from stations in Queensland to stations in New South Wales and Victoria and vice versa will be charged quarter pa cels rates. Half parcel rates will be charged for fresh fruit between Brisbane and Sydney

and between Brisbane and Melbourne.

CUT FLOWERS in cases or hampers when consigned to shows will be charged at half parcel rates, and if returned unsold within one week after the close of the show will, on production of a certificate from the secretary thereof, be carried back free to the station from which they were sent.

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Homing Pigeons.—Baskets or small cages used for the carriage of homing pigeons will be conveyed free of charge on the return journey; owners to take all risk. Homing pigeons in cages returned by rail when prevented by unfavourable weather from flying will be charged the goods rate for returned emplies.

Horses and Carriages.—The Commissioner will not be responsible for any loss or damage to horses whilst upon railway premises or waggons, unless such loss or damage has been occasioned by neglect on the part of railway employees, but under no circumstances will the Commissioner be liable to pay any claim for the loss or damage to any horse, in excess of £25

Persons requiring horse-boxes should, to prevent disappointment, give timely notice thereof to the stationmaster. If required at intermediate stations at least two days' notice should be given. Horses and vehicles should be at stations thirty minutes before the departure of the train by which they are to be despatched; but the Department will not guarantee to forward them by any particular time or train. Horse-gear carried in horse-boxes shall be at the owner's risk.

Persons desirous of forwarding horses will be required to sign a consignment note, and to provide headstalls, halters, or other necessary gear for securing the horses during the journey, and to pay a deposit of 10s. on each horse-box ordered,

Horses must be loaded by the sender, and unloaded within three hours after arrival by the consignee, otherwise they may be unloaded by the officers of the Commissioner at a charge of two shillings for each horse.

Horses must be removed from the railway premises immediately after being unloaded, otherwise they may be sent to agistment or livery at the owners' risk and expense, the cost of which must be paid by the owner on demand as part of the authorised charges; and if not released within seven days they may be sold by auction by order of the Commissioner, and the proceeds applied in payment of all expenses incurred, and the balance handed to the owner or consignee.

Persons sending carriages, buggies, carts, &c., may also forward lamps, cushions, and other loose articles belonging thereto, but must do so at their own risk, as the Commissioner will not accept any responsibility unless the articles are booked separately and paid for.

RACEHORSES.—The ordinary rates are charged for racehorses to places where bona fide race meetings are held, and if unsold and returned within a week after the meeting they will be carried free on the return journey. Entires travelling as racehorses, and not requiring a box each, will be charged at ordinary rates, going and returning.

and returning.

Grooms or jockeys accompanying racehorses, and travelling in horse-boxes, will be charged

second-class fares.

Certificates to admit of the free transit of horses returning from race meetings should be in the prescribed form, and must be handed to the stationmaster at the time the horses are returned.

Polo Ponies.—Ponies, not less than six in number, traveling to and from Polo Matches will be charged ordinary rates on the forward journey and half rates on the return trip, on production of a certificate from the secretary of the meeting that they have played in a match.

RATER FOR HORSES IN HORSE-BOXES. — One horse, 4d. per mile up to 200 miles; and 3d. per mile above 200 added to the charge for 200 miles. Minimum charge, 5s. Two horses belonging to same owner in same horse-box, 3d. each per mile up to 200 miles, and 2d. each per mile above 200 added to the 200 miles charge. Minimum charge, 7s. 6d. Entires will be charged the same as two horses; but the owner will have the privilege of loading another horse belonging to himself in the same box, at his own risk, without extra charge. A mare and foal at foot will be charged 25 per cent. more than the rate for one horse.

CARRIAGES.—Fivepence per mile for first 100 miles; 101 to 200 miles, 4d. per mile added to the 100 mile amount; 201 to 300 miles, 3d. per mile added to the 200 mile amount; over 300 miles, 2d. per mile added to the 500 mile amount. Minimum charge, 10s.

Does and SMALL ANIMALS.—Does and other small animals will be carried in dog-boxes or guard's brake van only, and should be provided with chains or other sufficient means to secure them; the Commissioner, however, will not be responsible for their safety. Under no circumtances will dogs be allowed to travel in passenger carriages.

The rates for conveyance of dogs, which must be prepaid in all cases, are as follow:—10 mies and under, 8d.; above 10 miles and not exceeding 20 miles, 6d.; above 20 miles and not exceeding 40 miles, 9d.; above 40 miles and not exceeding 80 miles, 1s. 6d.; above 80 miles and not exceeding 100 miles, 2s.; above 100 miles and not exceeding 130 miles, 2s. 6d.; above 130 miles and not exceeding 150 miles, 2s. dogs above 150 miles and not exceeding 150 miles, 3s.; above 150

miles and not exceeding 200 miles, 4s.; above 200 miles and not exceeding 250 miles, 5s.; above 250 miles and not exceeding 300 miles, 6s.; and 6d. for each additional 50 miles or part thereof.

Small animals, such as puppy dogs, cats, suck ing pigs, &c., in boxes, crates, or baskets will be charged at parcels rates, plus 50 per cent.

Dogs and other small animals must be removed from the station premises immediately after the arrival of the train, otherwise they will be maintained at the owners' risk and expense; and if not claimed within three days they may be sold by auction, and the proceeds applied in the same manner as is herein directed in the case of unclaimed horses.

GOLD DUST, GOLD AND SILVER BULLION, GOLD AND SILVER COINS.—The Railway Commissioner is not a common carrier in respect of the carriage of gold or silver, and will convey such only on condition of its being consigned at the owner's risk.

The following rates will be charged therefor value; 51 to 100, 1s.; 101 to 200, 1s. 6d.; 201 to 300, 2s.; 301 to 400, 2s. 6d.; 401 to 500, 8s.; and 6d. per cent for every additional 100 miles or part thereof. If the quantity of gold to be conveyed exceed £10,000 a small compartment will be reserved without extra charge.

The rates between Sydney and Brisbane will be 2s. 6d. per cent. on the value of bullion, and 1s, per cent. on the value of coin—minimum charge, £20. Two bank officials travelling in charge of bullion, &c., will be allowed free of cost a reserved compartment and first-class return tickets, and if consignments are conveyed in opposite directions within a week, for the same bank and by the same officials, the minimum will be waived on the backward consignment, and actual value only will be charged for. Returned empty gold boxes will be conveyed free of charge.

Commercial Travellers' Samples. — Commercial Travellers' samples will be conveyed by passenger train at parcel rates on the forward journey, provided that there is room in the brake van therefor, and the train will not be delayed thereby. Half parcel rates will be charged on the return journey on presentation of the return journey on presentation of the paid. Provided that 168lbs, for a first-class passenger, and 112lbs, for a second-class passenger, and unding personal luggage, will be carried free on the forward and return journey.

MILK RATES.—The rates for the carriage of milk are as follows:—25 miles and under, ½d. per gallon; 26 miles to 50 miles, ½d. per gallon. Minimum charge, 3d. Empty milk-cans returned free.

RATES FOR CREAM.—The rates for cream will be as under:—25 miles and under, 1d. per gallon; 26 to 50 miles, 14d. per gallon; 51 to 100 miles, 14d. per gallon; 101 to 200 miles, 2d. per gallon; over 200 miles, 24d. per gallon. Minimum charge, 3d. Empty cream-cans returned free.

Corrses.—The rate for each corpse is 6d, per minimum charge, 20s. Corpses will not be received for conveyance unless a medical certificate be produced, setting forth that death was not caused by any infectious or contagious disease.

GOODS AND LIVE STOCK RATES.

Goods Rates.—The Commissioner may refuse to receive for carriage any goods undescribed or insufficiently described in a consignment note, or at their option may receive such goods and charge the senders at the highest rate of carriage prescribed in the classification schedule appended hereto. The Commissioner will not be responsible for the loss of or injury to any goods in consequence of their being insufficiently or incorrectly described or declared in a consignment note.

All goods must be fully and distinctly addressed, and well and securely packed to the satisfaction of the officer in charge at the forwarding station.

The Commissioner will not be liable for loss of or injury to goods arising from fire caused by sparks from engines, nor for loss of or injury to

goods caused by fire at a station.

The Commissioner will not be liable for the loss of or injury to any goods of the following descriptions, that is to say:-Gold or silver in manufactured or unmanufactured state; gold or silver plate or plated articles; precious stones; jewellery; watches; clocks; timepieces of all descriptions; trinkets; gold or silver ores; bills; notes of any bank; orders; notes or securities for payment of money; English, Colonial, or Foreign stamps; maps; writings; title deeds; paintings; engravings; pictures; glass; china; silks in a manufactured or unmanufactured state, and whether wrought up or not wrought up with other materials; furs; lace; opium; or any other goods, which from their brittleness fragility, or delicacy of construction are, in the opinion of the Commissioner, more than ordinarily hazardous, when the value of such goods exceeds the sum of £10, unless at the time of the delivery thereof at the station for the purpose of being carried, the value and nature have been declared by the person delivering them, and a special risk rate, paid to, and accepted by, the officer in charge.

The rates for the carriage of all goods, except flour, and timber in logs, shall be calculated upon the actual gross weight thereof, and upon

the basis of 2,240 lbs. to the ton.

The rates for the carriage of flour shall be upon the basis of 2.000 lbs; to the ton. The rates for the carriage of timber in logs shall be according to measured weight, as follows:—Pine, cedar, silky oak, sassafras, ballygum, white bark, cudgeree, and silkwood 50 cubic feet = 1 ton; all other timber, 30 cubic feet = 1 ton.

The rates for the carriage of sawn or split timber shall be according to machine or measured weight, at the option of the Commissioner.

Goods intended for conveyance by railway shall, for the purpose of computing the railway charges thereon, be weighed free of charge, but the Commissioner does not undertake any liability in respect of the correctness or otherwise of the weights thus arrived at in the event of any dispute between the purchaser and vendor of such goods in respect to the weight thereof. Goods weighed for any other purpose than he calculation of rates or for goods re-weighed at request of consignee, a charge of threepence (3d.) for weighing will be mode.

The minimum charges for the carriage of the following goods shall be as for the weights mentioned in connection therewith, respectively:—Goods in M Class: As for 5 tons; smaller

quantities at A Class rates and conditions; but coal conveyed in "T" Class wagons shall be taken as 4 tons. Goods in A Class, unless otherwise specified: As for 2 tons; smaller quantities at B Class rates and conditions. Goods in B Class, unless otherwise specified: As for 1 ton; smaller quantities at 1st Class rates and conditions.

The following special risk rates are payable in addition to the carriage rate upon the articles specified in the preceding clause where the Commissioner's risk rate is not shown in the

classification lists:-

Distance in Miles.	Per cer declared above		Minin char	num ge.
	S.	d.	s.	d.
From 1 to 100 miles	8	4	1	0
,, 101 to 200 miles	12	6	1	6
,, 201 to 300 miles	16	8	2	0
Above 300 miles	20	0	2	6

MINIMUM CHARGES FOR SMALL CONSIGNMENTS.

The minimum charge in respect of the carriage of small consignments of goods (except dangerous goods, for which see clause 43), shall be as follows, that is to say:—

Small Consignments (" Smalls").

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The charge for small consignments over 112 lb. in weight will be at the tonnage rate, but not less than the charge for 112 lb. under above table, and not more than if carried by passenger train.

CARRIAGE AND DELIVERY OF WOOL.—The Commissioner will deliver all wool within the Municipalities of North Brisbane (Kangaroo Point Ward excepted), South Brisbane, Rockhampton, and Townsville on the days and during the hours within which goods warehouses are open.

All wool not accepted within fifteen minutes after tender of delivery thereof at the store or office of the consignee thereof will be stored at the owner's risk and expense, and an additional charge in respect of the cartage thereof will become payable.

If the consignee of wool has no store or office, tender of delivery shall be deemed to have been made upon notice of the arrival of wool being served upon him; and unless instructions as to the delivery of such wool be received from him within six hours thereafter, the charge in respect of storage and cartage shall become payable.

At other stations woot shall be subject to the same conditions in respect of the carriage, delivery, and storage thereof as all other goods. For particulars of rates apply to nearest stationmaster.

TIMBER RATES.—The minimum charge for the carriage of timber shall be as for the following weights mentioned in connection with each class of truck respectively:—

	Timber Squared, or in Log.		Sawn
Description of Truck.	Pine, cedar, silky oak, sassafras, end- geree, baltygum, white bars, and silkwood.	All other timber.	or Split Timber.
Timber in trucks of 253 feet and over Timber in trucks under 351 fact av-	5 tons	7 tons	4 tons
cept 4-wheeled trucks	4 tons	6 tons	3 tons
Timber in 4-wheeled timber trucks	24 tons	4 tons	2 tons

If timber can be loaded in a 4-wheeled goods wagon (F or T class), the minimum charge will be as for the one ton, at A class rate, or for actual weight at first class if cheaper. Guard trucks required for the carriage of long timber will be charged as follows:—25½ feet and over, as for 4 tons; under 25½ feet (except 4-wheelers), as for 3 tons; 4-wheeler, as or 1 ton.

DANGEROUS GOODS.—No officer of the Commissioner is authorised to receive or undertake the carriage of dangerous goods, or to give any receipt or acknowledgment for such goods, unless the sender or the person bringing them to a station has signed and handed to the officer in charge a special consignment note setting forth that such goods are carried solely upon the conditions hereinafter provided.

Dangerous goods shall only be carried in the gunpowder van, and (in small quantities) in the magazine in the guard's van as herein after provided.

The minimum rates for small lots of dang rous goods, other than lucifer matches and small-arm safety-carbridges (which will be carried at class rates and subject to the minimum charges in Clusse 20), shall be as follows: -50 miles, 8s. 6d.; 10 miles, 5s. 6d.; 200 miles, 8s.; 300 miles, 10s.; 600 miles, 12s. 6d.; 500 miles, 15s.; over 500 miles, 17s. 6d.

Perishable Goods.—The rates for the carriage pois shable goods, except dairy produce, shall if required) be prepaid, and the Commissioner reserves the right to refuse to forward any package the value of which is not considered to be equal to the amount of carriage, unless the same be prepaid, or unless the consignee has a ledger account.

RETURNED EMPTIES, CONSIGNMENT AND RATES.

Returned empties duly consigned as such are charged at B Class rates. Minimum weight, 28 lbs.; minimum charge, 3d.

Returned empty bags and bales, in bales or bundles shall be charged 6d per cwt., or part of a cwt., or at B Class rates (minimum 3d.) if cheaper. Empty fruit cases charged B class rat s (minimum 3d.), or 1d. each if cheaper. Empty milk and cream cans will be returned free.

Live Stock.—All live stock delivered at a station for carriage shall be accompanied by a consignment note, and the charges per wagon or van, as the case may be, for their conveyance shall be in accordance with the rates specified in Schedule VI.

All live stock must be loaded and unloaded by the senders and consignees respectively, but in the event of consignees delaying to unload the trucks on arrival at the delivery station, the Commissioner may proceed to do so, and in that case will be entitled to make a charge at the rate of 2s. 6d. per truck in addition to the carriage, but will not be liable for any loss in respect of stock so unloaded.

No rebate on goods or station produce shall be given to or from any place or holding in respect of which through rates have been quott d and charged for by the Commissioner. In determining the distance of a y holding or other place, from the nearest dray route shall, for the purposes of this clause, be deemed to be the distance, and in the event of any dispute as to the actual distance, the decision of the Commissioner shall be final.

Rebate on Long Distance Traffic.—The Commissioner may, on application through the General Traffic Manager allow the following rebutes on the carriage of goods other than live stock consigned to or from townships, pastoral holdings, and other localities, situated at distance 150 miles and over from the nearest railway station:—

Scale of Distances	Goods and Sta tion Proluce.
150 miles and under 200 miles 200 miles and under 250 miles and under 300 miles 250 miles and under 350 miles and over	15 per cent. 2) per cent.

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		4	: s.	d.		£	S. 1	d.
	Apothecary, chemist, or other person				To cut firewood, strip bark, or burn			
	to use a still of not more than 8				charcoal, per annum	2	0	0
	gallons, for any scientific purpose,							
		3	0	0	To manufacture tobacco, cigars, and			
	or making perfume	15	ő	ŏ	cig wettes-For every factory accord-			
	, (for Police district only) ,	5	0	0	ing to the weight per annum manu-			
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	Bagatelle license, each table, per	-	0	0	Not exceeding 5,000lbs	5	0	0
	annum	5	0	0	Above 5,000!b. but not ex. 10,000lb.	10	0	0
	Bagatelle license (temporary) for a				,, 10,000lb. ,, 20,000lb.	20	0	0
	special district, each table	2	0	0		50	0	0
	Billiard license, each table, per ann	10	0	0		100	0	0
	Billiard license (temporary) for a				,, 100,000lb. ,, 200,000lb.	150	0	0
	special district, each table	5	0	0		200	0	0
	Brewer	25	0	0		250	0	Ü
	Brickmaker (for each mould) per ann.	4	0	0		250	U	0
	Carrier (for each vehicle)	0	2	6	License, annual, to sell or deal in			
	Club license (not less than 50 persons				tobacco, cigars and cigarettes	0	5	0
	in Brisbane, nor 25 elsewhere), fee				License to sell poisons	1	0	()
	of £5 at registration.				Annual fee for renewal	0	5	0
	Distiller (for distilling, rectifying, or				Spirit Merchant (Registration and de-			
	compounding spirits from sugar cane				scription of premises), if within City			
		25	0	0	of Brisbane	30	0	0
	grown in Queensland), perann.	10	0	0	If situated elsewhere	20	0	0
	Rectifying and Compounding Spirits				Wine-maker, to keep and use a still of	100		
	Distillation of Spirits from any material	10	0	0	not more than 50 gallons nor less			
	License for removing stone, gravel,	-		0	than 15 gallons, for the purpose of			
	&c., from off Crown lands	5	0	0	distilling brandy from wine, to for-			
	Hawker and Pedler per ann.	10	0	0	tify wines the produce of his own			
	Miner's right ,,		10	0		1	0	/1
	Business license ,,	4	0	0		10		0
	Licensed victualler within a town or					10	0	0
	municipality, or within a distance of				Sale of Queensland-made wine only,	~		
	5 miles from the boundaries thereof	80	0	0	not stronger than 32%	5	0	0
	Licensed victualler, if at a distance				Stage Carriage	0	5	(1
1	of more than five miles from the				License for Oyster Bank	5	0	0
1	boundaries of a town or municipality	15	0	0	To collect oysters for sale		10	0
	For a second bar or counter over				For men employed	0	10	0
	which liquor is sold under a Li-				For each boat or vessel not exceed-			
	censed Victualler's license	10	0	0	ing 3 tons employed in collecting,			
	Temporary License to retail wine or				obtaining or carrying away bank			
	fermented and spirituous liquors in				oysters for sale	1	0	0
	a special district (for not more than				For every ton, or part of a ton, over 3			
	six months)	15	0	0	tons	0	10	0
	For railway station bar, from £5 to				License to occupy land between high			
	£30 per annum.				water mark and two feet below the			
	Packet license to retail fermented or				level of low water mark, for the			
	spirituous liquors while the vessel				purpose of making oyster beds or			
	is actually on her passage, or one				layings	5	0	0
					Fishing License, for each boat	1	0	()
	half-hour before her departure, for				For catching fish with net		10	0
	every 200 tons or part of the registered				Pearl Fishing License (to occupy			
	tonnage of the vessel £5, but not to				Crown lands for the purpose of			
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	Pawnbroker	10	0	0	fishing)	5	0	0
	Slaughter-house	0	2	6	And for every boat employed		10	0
	Timber-To cut and remove Hard wood	-			For every ship of 10 tons or under	8	0	0
	from off Crown lands per annum	5	0	0			10	0
	Pine, Beech, or any Timber defined	_			but not exaceding in all	20	0	
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	Cedar	10	0	0	Person in charge of a ship or diver			
	To cut and split slabs, fencing stuff, or				using diving apparatus	1	0	0
	shingles, per annum	8	0	U	To deal in Pearls	25	0	0
9					December 31; Brewers' and Publicans'			
1	&c., on June 30, in each year; Pay	vnb	rok	ers	Carriers, Hawkers, and Pedlers Licer	nses	SHE	

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INTERCOLONIAL PASSENGER TICKETS AND FARES.

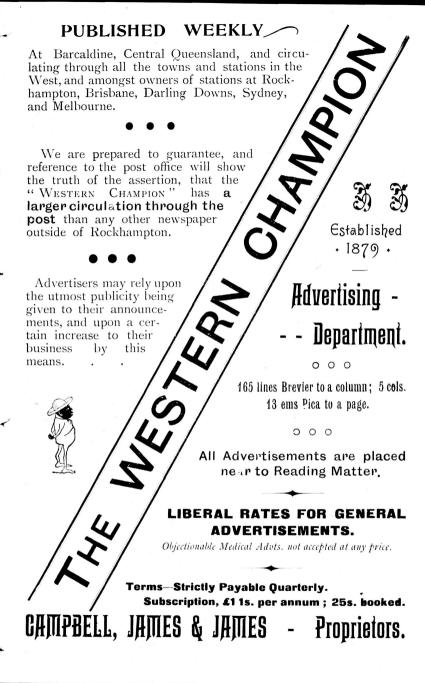
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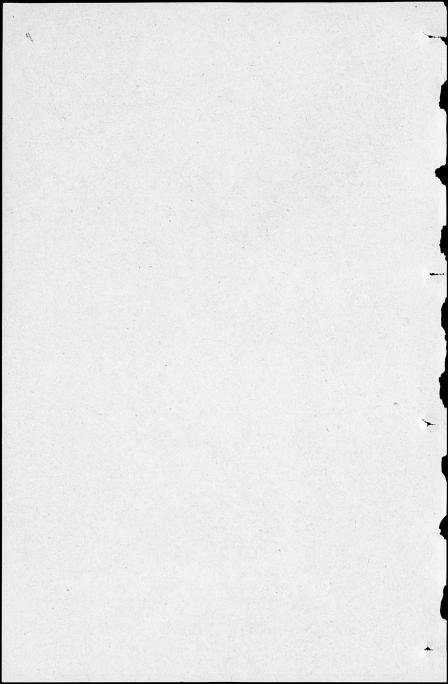
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Sleeping berths are provided, for which the following charges are made:-On Queensland Lines-Lower Berth. Upper Berth. s. d. Southern Divisions. d. Between Toowoomba to Brisbane (either berth) 5 0 5 0 Between Brisbane and Wallangarra .. 10 0 6 .. 10 0 Between Toowoomba and Wallangarra 6 Between Toowoomba and Roma 10 0 6 Between Brisbane and Gladstone 10 0 6 Upper Berth. Lower Berth. 6 .. 10 0 On Central Railway Lower Berth. Upper Berth. .. 12 6 On New South Wales Lines . . 10 0

The journey may be broken at any railway station on the route; but the forward journey of return tickets must be completed within the periods for which single tickets for such journey are available.





Directory of Towns in Central Queensland.

ALPHA.

A township and railway station on the Central Railway, 271 miles W. from Rockhampton.

POLICE MAGISTRATE—Frederick Vaughan (visits)

POLICE—First-class Constable Johnson and Constable P. J. Power C.P.S. and Assistant District Registrar—First-class Constable Johnson

CHURCHES-Church of England: Rev. John Hunt (visits); Primitive Methodist,

Rev. Martin Webster (visits); Roman Catholic: Rev. A. Loretucci (visits) CLUB—Alpha Jockey Club

SCHOOL (State) - Head Teacher, W. N. Jaggard; assistant, Miss Landy. Average attendance, 90

POST and Telegraph Master and Railway Stationmaster-J. Major

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANTS—S. Goldring, S. B. Williams, W. J. Lyons
AGENTS—(Commission): W. J. Lyons, S. B. Williams, S. Goldring; (Insurance), S. B. Williams, S. Goldring
AUCTIONEER—S. B. Williams
BAKER—T. Ah Fat
BLACKSMITH—T. Doherty
BOOKSELLER—S. B. Williams
BUILDER AND CARPENTER—J. P. Boyd
BUTCHERS—E. J. Presland, A. G. Jaques
COACHBUILDER—T. Doherty
DRESSMAKER—Miss Featonby

DRAPERS—S. B. Williams, G. Long
HAIRDRESSER—A. J. Wilson
HOTELS—Commercial, Louis Volk; Criterion
C. R. Hickson
MUSIC TEACHER—Miss Rachel Bland
PRODUCE MERCHANTS—S. Williams, Sue
Get
SADDLER—S. B. Williams
SAWMILL—E. H. Everinghum
STOREKEEPERS—S. B. Williams, Ah Fat,
Sow Get, G. Long,
UNDERTAKER—T. Doherty

COACHES—Alpha-Tambo mail coach (Cobb & Co.), C. R. Hickson, agent, leaves Alpha 10.30 a.m. Tu. and Sat., arrive Tambo Wed. and Th. 9 p.m.; leave Tambo Wed. and Fri. 6 a.m., arrives Alpha Th. and Sat. 5 p.m. F. L. Walsh's Alpha-Tambo coach (S. B. Williams, agent), leaves Alpha Tu. and arrives from Tambo Sat.

ARAMAC.

A town in the Western District, in the centre of pastoral country, about 750 miles N.W. of Brisbane; nearest railway station, Barcaldine or Lagoon Creek, distant 40 miles. Population, 389; of district, 2765 (census 1891).

POLICE MAGISTRATE-J. Macalister, from Muttaburra, visits

CLERK OF PETTY SESSIONS (Acting), Assistant District Registrar and Assistant Land Agent—Acting-Sergeant W. Quilter

POLICE—Acting-Sergeant Quilter, and Constables D. Sauer and T. Hennessey CHURCHES.—Church of England, Rev. G. D. Halford, visits; Roman Catholic, Rev. A. Loretucci, visits

LODGE-Aramac, No. 2338, E.C.; J. W. Booker, Secretary

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, F. Lane

CLUB-Cricket: Secretary, F. Lane

ARAMAC JOCKEY CLUB—Secretary, H. Webber

MITCHELL DISTRICT GRASS - FED RACING CLUB — Secretary, James Tolson, junr.

HOSPITAL — Surgeon, L. N. Ashworth, M.B.; Matron, Mrs. Power; Wardsman, E. Power; Secretary, E. W. Bowyer; Dispenser, E. B. Morley

STATE SCHOOL—Teacher, J. E. Cumming. Average attendance, 47

PASTORAL SOCIETY—Secretary, E. W. Bowyer

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Manager, and Savings Bank Officer—Chas. Hoelscher

ARAMAC - Continued.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANTS-E. W. Bowyer, W. R. Had- | GROCERS-See Storekeepers

graft ÆRATED WATER MAKERS—Sutherland & Duke

AGENTS (Insurance) - J. W. Booker, Australian Mutual Provident; (Commission), E. W. Bowyer, W. F. Thompson; (Stock and Station), E. W. Bowyer

AUCTIONEER-E. W. Bowver BAKERS-Sue Wah and Co. BLACKSMITH-W. Hall

BOOKSELLER AND NEWS AGENT-E. B.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR-C. H. Inman BOARDING HOUSE—Mrs. Hill BUTCHER—W. Cameron

CARPENTER-C. H. Inman CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST—E. B. Morley DRAPERS—W. F. Thompson, J. Carlin, Brown and Booker, H. Jones, Sue Wah and Co.

DRESSMAKERS-Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Brooks FORWARDING AGENT-E. W. Bowyer

HAIRDRESSERS—C. H. Inman, J. Smith HOTELS—Albion, W. F. Strutton; Aramac, L. Phillips; Marathon, M. Payne; Royal, H. W.

MEDICAL MAN-L. N. Ashworth, M.B. MUSIC TEACHERS-Misses Porter, Mrs. Had-

graft PAINTER-B. Sutherland

PLUMBERS—C. H. Inman, B. Sutherland PRODUCE MERCHANTS—W. Billing. C. J. Kingston and Sons, Brown and Booker SADDLER-C. Hills

STOREKEEPERS-J. Carlin, W. F. Thompson, Brown and Booker, C. J. Kingston and Sons, Sue Wah and Co., H. Jones

TINSMITH-B. Sutherland TOBACCONIST-E. B. Morley UNDERTAKER-C. H. Inman WATCHMAKER-H. Jones

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS-Brown and Booker

COACHES-Cobb & Co., from Barcaldine, Tu. and Sat., 10 p.m.; to Barcaldine, Tu. and Sat., 6 a.m.; to Muttaburra, Wed. and Sun., 6 a.m.; from Muttaburra, Tu., 10 p.m., and Fri. 4 p.m.; W. Cameron, from Barcaldine, Tu. and Fri.; to Barcaldine, Wed. and Sat.; to Torrens Creek, Wed., 6 a.m.; from Torrens Creek, Tu., 4 p.m.; Williams Bros., to Ilfracombe, Th., 6 a.m.; from Ilfracombe, Wed., 4:30 p.m.

ARRILALAH (or Forest Grove).

A township situated on the Thompson River, 30 miles from Longreach, and 850 miles from Brisbane Population, 75; census district, 2765 (census 1891) POLICE MAGISTRATE—P. G. Grant (visits from Longreach)

CLERK OF PETTY SESSIONS (Acting) and Assistant District Registrar-Acting-Sergeant J. S. Leyden

POLICE -Acting-Sergeant J. S. Leyden and one constable

POUNDKEEPER-J. McGovern

SCHOOL (Provisional)-Teacher, Mrs. Fanny Bertho. Average attendance, 11 POSTMASTER-J. McGovern

BLACKSMITH—J. McGovern BUTCHER—J. McGovern

| HOTELS-Club, T. Grant; Royal, Mrs. Rees STOREKEEPER-James McGovern

BARCALDINE.

An important and rising town on the Central Railway, situated 358 miles W. of Rockhampton. Water supply from two artesian bores, the Government one yielding 175,000 gallons per day, and the one belonging to the Divisional Board gives 1,000,000 gallons daily; the latter supplies the town with excellent tasteless water. and troughs are supplied for travelling stock. A number of selectors are experimenting in agriculture, especially wheat growing, which gives evidence of being a great success. Barcaldine is surrounded by sheep stations. The Divisional Board has received authority by vote of ratepayers to borrow £1000 for a second bore. Population, about 2000; district, 4529 (census 1891).

POLICE MAGISTRATE (acting), Clerk of Petty Sessions, Registrar, Assistant

Land Agent, High Bailiff and District Receiver in Insolvency-Frederick Vaughan.

District Court Bailiff-H. A. Vere.

CHURCHES-Primitive Methodist, Rev. M. Webster; Roman Catholic, Rev. Augustus Loretucci; Church of England, Rev. G. D. Halford, M.A., visits fortnightly; Salvation Army, Ensign Lyons.

POLICE-Sergeant Coyle and four constables.

BARCALDINE - Continued.

SOCIETIES-Masonic Lodge, R. Peut, W.M.; Foresters, C. H. Dyer, junr., Chief Rai.ger; Oddfellows, F. Limpus, N.G.; Hibernians, W. McBride, President; Pastoral Association, G. H. Miller, Agent.

CLUBS-Barcaldine Cricket-A. R. Brown, president; W. H. McQuaker, secretary. Race Club, F. E. Weinholt, president; G. H. Miller, secretary. Cycling Club. A. R. Brown, president; F. T. Penny, secretary; J. Butler, handicapper. Friendly Societies' Brass Band, Will. Chandler, conductor; G. Hammond, secretary. Gun Club, Dr. M. M. Lyons, president; E. Parnell, hon. sec.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Chairman, J. Meacham; Secretary, C. Downes. SCHOOL OF ARTS-President, A. J. A. Moody; Hon. Secretary, J. McGhie HOSPITAL (Victoria Hospital)-Surgeon, Dr. Lyons; Secretary, C. H. Fysh;

Matron, Miss Dorothy Higginson; Wardsman, T. Lowe.

INDUSTRIES—Barcaldine Brewing Co., W. J. Humphreys, manager; McLaughlin's Wool Scouring Works, A. Stott, manager; Brackhill Wool Scouring Works, C. Cronin, proprietor; Westbourne Boiling-down and Meat Preserving Works, A. M. Ferguson, manager.

PUBLIC HALL-Divisional Hall, to seat 500; T. Clougher.

STATE SCHOOL—Teacher, A. Mutch; five assistants. Average attendance, 230.

CONVENT SCHOOL -Attendance, 100.

RAILWAY STATION MASTER-M. Carmody.

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Manager, and Savings Bank Officer-W. J. Stevens. COACHES leave for Aramac and Muttaburra, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 3 p.m.; for Blackall, as required

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANTS-C. H. Fysh, C. Downes, G. H. Miller.

ÆRATED WATER MANUFACTURERS-M. O'Connor, J. Lynch

AGENTS, Commission—J. L. Jones; Insurance, J. L. Jones, C. H. Fysh, G. H. Miller; Stock and Station. J. L. Jones; L. E. Tuckerman, G. H. Miller, C. Downes

APIARIST—H. H. C. Peut ARTESIAN WELL BOI BORERS-James Alex. Brown, James Vance

AUCTIONEERS-J. L. Jones, C. Downes, H. A. Vere

BANKS-New South Wales, manager, R. J. Halloran; Queensland National, manager, A.

J. A. Moody BAKERS-H. Fothergill, Young Doong BLACKSMITHS-E. A. Peel, W. C. Faulkner, W. C. Knust

BOOKSELLER-R. Park
BOARDING HOUSE-Mrs. Elliott
BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE-T. E. O'Brien

BOOTMA (ER-T. E. O'Brien BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS-Meacham

and Leyland BUTCHERS-D. C. O'Regan, J. Arthur, Currie

Bros. CABINETMAKERS-Meacham and Leyland,

J. Blaize

CHEMIST—H. Downing COACHBUILDER—W. C. Knust CYCLING DEPOTS—C. H. Mathias, C. Crom-

well DRAPERS-H. Savage, A. Parnell, J. Tomi,

J. J. Catip, C. H. Mathias DENTIST—B. Emanuel

DRESSMAKERS-Miss O'Rourke, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Allitt

FRUITERERS-Mrs. Ingram. A. Connolly. W. Plum

FURNITURE DEALER-T. B. Clapham

GROCERS-H. Savage, A. Parnell, Wah Sung and Co., Young Doong

COTELS—Carriers' Arms, J. P. Vesper; Commercial, H. Ellis; Railway, Mrs. Lennon; West End, Mrs. M. O'Connor; Royal, J. Campion; Shakespeare, Mrs. E. J. Shakespeare; Springsure, O. Devery; Union, Mrs. McInerney; Welcome Home, T. Clougher; Exchange, J. Page HOTELS-Carriers' Arms,

HAIRDRESSERS—R. J. Miller, W. Dyer MARKET GARDENERS—The Co-operative Settlement, Alice River
MEDICAL MEN—Dr. J. Cook (surgeon to
Friendly Societies), Dr. Lyons
MUSIC TEACHERS—W. Vallance, Will.

Chandler, O. Dias, Mrs. Vere NEWSPAPER-Western Champion, Tuesday, Campbell, James and James PAINTER—G. Knowles

PHOTOGRAPHERS-A. Parnell, J. Holohan

PLUMBERS—L. Scott, J. Mitchell PRINTERS—Campbell, James and James

SOLICITOR-R. J. McCullough

SADDLERS-J. R. Humphreys, R. Hoskin, J. F. Schneider

STATIONERS—Campbell, James and James STEAM FIREWOOD DEPOT—F. Church SURVEYOR-T. Behan

STOREKEEPERS-H. Savage, A. Parnell, Wah Sung and Co., J. Tomi, O. Dias, Young Doong

TAILORS-P. Krauch, F. W. Hudson TOBACCONISTS—R. J. Miller, R. Park UNDERTAKERS—Meacham and Leyland WATCHMAKER-C. Cromwell

BLACKALL.

A municipal township on the Barcoo River, 625 miles N.W. of Brisbane, 67 miles W. of Barcaldine railway station, and 75 miles S.W. of Jericho railway station. In the centre of a fine grazing district. Population (census 1891), 777; of census district, 4529

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—Mayor, C. Carkeek; Aldermen, J. J. Kahl, M. Ryan, G. W. McMillan, W. H. Banks, E. A. Colwell; Town Clerk, R. Dawes. Council

meet once every month at the Council Chambers, Shamrock street

POLICE MAGISTRATE, Clerk of Petty Sessions, Mineral Lands Commissioner, Warden, Registrar, Assistant Land Agent, Visiting Justice to Prison, High Bailiff, District Receiver in Insolvency-R. T. Taylor. Bailiff of Petty Debts Court and Poundkeeper-J. B. Hodge

COMMISSIONER FOR CROWN LANDS and Land Agent-M. W. Borton

POLICE—One sergeant, six constables, and one tracker

CHURCHES—Roman Catholic, Rev. T. Enright, Rev. J. McCarthy. Church of

England, Rev. J. H. Farbrother

CLUBS—Blackall Racing Club: President, Hon. F. Clewett, M.L.C.; Vice-Presidents, M. W. Borton and J. Moffat; Secretary, R. Dawes. Barcoo Cricket Club: Secretary, F. Green. Blackall Bicycle Club: Secretary, P. Hoffmann. Blackall Athletic Club: Secretaries, G. W. Feeley and E. A. Colwell

BLACKALL DISTRICT HOSPITAL - Surgeon, H. J Hewer, M.R.C.S.E.;

Wardsman, J. W. French; Matron, Mrs. French; Secretary, R. Dawes

STATE SCHOOL—Head Teacher, G. J. W. Stanley; Assistants, Miss McIntosh and J. Burge, and two pupil teachers; average attendance, 175

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, J. Burge

BARCOO PASTORAL SOCIETY—Hon. Secretary, F. Clewett

LODGES - Oddfellows, Loyal Barcoo, No. 10, M.U.I.O.O,F.; meets alternate Fridays in the Masonic Hall. Masonic Lodge, The Blackall, 2207, E.C.; meets in Masonic Hall, Short street, Thursday nearest full moon. Foresters, Court Little John; meets alternate Mondays

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Manager and Savings Bank Officer—W. A. Burtenshaw

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANT—R. Dawes ÆRATED WATER MAKER—C. Bloxsom AGENTS (Insurance)—F. Clewett, New Z'land, R. Dawes, National Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of New Zealand, Colonial Mutual Life Assurance. Stock and Station—J. D. Hughes & Co., P. J. Phillips & Co., E. F. Pym

AUCTIONEERS—J. D. Hughes & Co., P. J. Phillips & Co., E. F. Pym & Co. BAKERS—Hop Yek, J. Michel, T. Young, Mah

BANKS-New South Wales; mgr., W. Stephenson; Queensland National, mgr., A. Gibbs BLACKSMITHS-J. D. Landry, J. Parker BOARDING HOUSE-Mrs. J. Chapman

BOOKBELLERS, STATIONERS, AND NEWS AGENTS—P. A. Aitken, E. Colwell BOOTMAKERS—A. Minnis, J. Sullivan BRICKMAKER—C. Hawkswell BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS—J. W. Hart-

ley, T. Worrall, J. McCulloch BUTCHERS-R. B. Banks & Co., Co-operative

Butchering Co.

COACHBUILDER—J. Landry DENTIST—H. J. Hewer

DRESSMAKERS AND MILLINERS-Miss A.

Gantz, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Olen, Mrs. Colwell HAIRDRESSERS-A. Minnis, E. Colwell

HOTELS—Bushman's Arms, E. H. Wicker; Prince of Wales, F. H. Ahnfeldt; Royal, W. H. Banks; Tattersall's, R. Lane; Universal, M. Ryan; Barcoo, J. J. Kahl; Dash's, J. Dash MEDICAL MAN—H. J. Hewer, M.R.C.S.E. MUSIC TEACHER—Mrs. Langdon

NEWSPAPER—Barcoo Independent, C. Carkeek PAINTER—W. J. Green PLUMBERS-P. A. Aitken, W. J. Green

PRINTER—C. Carkeek
PRODUCE MERCHANTS—J.Trindle, C.Ward, F. Clewett, Murray & Thompson

SADDLERS—E. Myers, E. G. Olen SOLICITOR—R. J. McCullough STOCK AND STATION AGENTS—J. D.

Hughes & Co., P. J. Phillips & Co., E. F. Pym & Co.

STOREKEEPERS — F. Clewett, Murray & Thompson, J. McKenzie, P. J. Phillips, E. G.

Olen, G. Ward, J. Sullivan, and Chinese SURVEYORS—J. V. S. Desgrand, G. T. Cullen TAILORS—F. Stralow, F. O'Neil TINSMITHS-P. A. Aitken, W. J. Green

TOBACCONISTS—E. Colwell, P. A. Aitken UNDERTAKERS—Jas. Hartley, J. Worrall WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS—Slater &

Co., R. Radunsky WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS-F. Clewett, Murray & Thompson

COACHES—Banks Brothers' line of coaches leave Barcaldine for Blackall, Wed. and Sat., 6 a.m.; returning to Barcaldine on Tu. and Fri., 6 a.m.; fares, 20s. A new timetable for this will

BLACKALL - Continued.

come into force early in 1899. Cobb & Co.'s and Ben Dickson's lines of coaches leave Jericho for Come into force early in 1899. Cook c. C. and Ben Dickson's lines of coaches leave Jericho lor Blackall, Tu. and Sat., after arrival of trains; returning to Jericho—Cobb's on Wed. and Fri., at 2 p.m., and Dickson's on Tu. at 5 a.m., and Fri. at noon; fares, Cobb & Co.'s, 5s.; Ben Dickson's, 10s. Cobb & Co.'s coach for Charleville, via Tambo, leaves Blackall, Thur., 5 a.m.; arrive from Charleville, Tu., 6 p.m. Banks Bros.' coach leaves Blackall for Isisford, Mon., 5 a.m.; returning to Isisford from Blackall, Wed., 11 a.m. Sutton's coach leaves Blackall for Lorne, Listowel, Malvern, Terrick, Thur., at 5 a.m.; returning Mon., 3 p.m.

CAWARRAL.

A pastoral and mining township at the head of Palm Tree Creek, about 20 miles from Rockhampton and 394 miles N.W. of Brisbane. Population, 320; census district, 7746 (census 1891).
POLICE—Constable John O'Malley in charge

CHURCHES—Primitive Methodist (visited fortnightly); Roman Catholic (visited)

SCHOOL OF ARTS-W. Gerrard, secretary

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, John Inglis; assistant, Miss Bella McDonald. Average attendance, 81

POSTMASTER-W. Winton

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

AGENT (Mining)—E, W. Landon BAKER—W. Winton BLACKSMITH—R. Barnicott BOARDING HOUSE—Robert Large BOOKSELLERS—W. Winton, A. Ögilvie BREWERS-McArel & West, Coorooman Creek Brewery

BUTCHERS-W. Tooker, W. Schofield DRAPERS-W. Winton, Alex. Ogilvie DRESSMAKER-Miss Sullivan

HAIRDRESSER-Wm. Tucker HOTEL Cawarral, George Boyd MUSIC TEACHER—Mrs. Inglis PAINTER—W. Tucker PLUMBER—S. Hansen SAWMILL—E. McArel, proprietor STOREKEEPERS—A. Ogilvie, W. Winton TOBACCONIST—W. Winton UNDERTAKER—E. W. Landon

WATCHMAKER-W. Tucker COACH meets the train at Tungamul Railway Station (four miles distant) three times a week

(Tu., Th. and Sat.) for conveyance of passengers and mails to Cawarral.

There are two quartz-crushing batteries—one owned by W. K. Dalzell, the other by the Helena Gold Mining Co., to which cyanide works are attached.

CLERMONT.

A municipal township in the pastoral and copper-mining district of Peak Downs, situated on Sandy Creek, and connected by rail with Rockhampton, from which it is 227 miles distant. Distance from Brisbane, 575 miles N.W. Population, 3500; census district, 5288 (census 1891)

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL-Mayor, C. Appleton; Aldermen, G. H. Mackay, D. Main, T. J. Farragher, W. J. Huston, M. Ebart; Town Clerk, F. Leysley. Meetings,

first Monday in each month

POLICE MAGISTRATE, C.P.S. (acting), Warden, High Bailiff, and Mineral Lands Commissioner—H. M. Chester; Assistant Clerk, A. W. Byrnes

ASSISTANT C.P.S., Mining Registrar, District Registrar, Registrar District Court, District Receiver in Insolvency and Land Agent (acting)-W. G. F. King

POLICE--Sergeant J. White in charge, and seven constables

CHURCHES—Church of England, Rev. C. E. Curtis; Methodist, Rev. J. R. Williams; Roman Catholic, Rev. S. H. McDonough

PEAK DOWNS TURF CLUB-President, F. W. Fairbairn; Vice-President, B.

Behr; Secretary, W. Bacon

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, F. Leysley. Meetings, second Friday in each month

PEAK DOWNS HOSPITAL-Surgeon, A. C. F. Halford, M.B.; Secretary, W. Bacon; Dispenser, A. M. Gordon; Matron, Mrs. Marwedel

CLERMONT—Continued.

STATE SCHOOL-Teacher, T. Spenceley; Assistants, J. Q. Welsh, Miss K.

E. Nobbs, J. N. Wilson, and four pupil teachers; average attendance, 300 SOCIETIES-Oddfellows, M.U.I.O.O.F., A.O.O.F., and G.U.I.O.O.F., Ancient Order of Foresters, Masonic, United Cricket Club. Peak Downs Agricultural, Pastoral, and Horticultural Society-President, John Burn; Committee of sixteen: Secretary, F. Leysley. Clermont Miners' Association: Secretary, C. Charlton

COMPANIES—Blair Athol Coal Mining Co.; El Dorado Coal Mining Co.; Hope

Coal Mining Co.; Imbil Colliery; Doctor's Reef Mining Co.

POST and Telegraph Manager and Savings Bank Officer-John C. Bauer

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANTS-C. Appleton, W. Bacon ÆRATED WATER MAKERS-P. Olssen, D. Main & Co.

Main & Co., Appleton, W. J. Huston; (Commission): Vivian & Co., Heiberg & Kerr, C. G. Callen, C. Appleton, H. Kettle AUCTIONEERS—C. Appleton, W. H. Kettle BAKERS—McDonald Bros., D. McLeod, J. L.

Meyer

BANKS-Australian Joint Stock: A. J. A. Mc-Leod, mgr.; New South Wales: A. Jamieson,

BLACKSMITHS-C. Neidermayer, F. Keune, F. Barraclough

BOARDING HOUSE-Mrs. McIntosh

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS-G. H. Mackay, J. Squires BOOTMAKERS-T. Plumb, Tin Foo, W. John-

SON

BRICKMAKER—C. Bettridge

BROKERS-Vivian & Co.

BUTCHERS-Thos. Chalk, Druery & Druery, W. Bennett

CABINETMAKER--J. M. Carlson

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS-J. M. Carlson, French & Telfer, W. Southgate, C. Sporer, F. Jungman, W. Smith

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS-A. D. Harrap. A. M. Gordon

COACHBUILDERS-C. Neidermayer, F. Keune CONFECTIONERS-A. H. Smith, T. Heard, J.

Davis, W. T. Harris, Mrs. McBow DENTISTS-A. M. Gordon, A. D. Harrap DRESSMAKERS AND MILLINERS - Mrs.

Mullen, Miss Walsh DRAPERS-Winter & Lea, North & Co., W. H.

Griffin & Co., Stokoe & Co., Nasser & Co., M. Ebart, Sun Wah, Golden Cob FURNITURE DEALER—J. M. Carlson

HAIRDRESSERS-J. McFadyen, E. Ivory, G. A. Purssell

HOTELS-Commercial, Alice Comley; Prince of Wales, F. Finn; Queen's, F. Laity; Railway, Mrs. Sinnott; Royal, D. Hoolahan; Leo, C. Petersen; Grand, C. Niedermeyer; The Ter-minus, J. Morrissey; Clermont, C. Byers LIVERY STABLES—L. Cosman

IRONMONGER—T. Heard MEDICAL MEN—A. C. F. Halford, M.B.; E. N. Scott, L.R.C.S., Edin.

NEWSPAPER - Peak Downs Telegram; W.

Ricketts, mgr.
PAINTERS—Jas. Grant, L. M. Johnson, J. Allen
PHOTOGRA HER—Miss Lauderdale

PLUMBERS-T. Heard, R. Costello PRODUCE MERCHANTS - W. Pohl, Sun

Wah QUARTZ CRUSHING MACHINES - A. H.

Smith's, Fox & Davidson's, Huston & Caldwell's SADDLERS-E. Raper, W. T. Harris, J. Wicks

SAW MILLS-A. H. Smith, B. Derrit, W. H. McKean, Mercer & Co.

STOREKEEPERS — Winter & Lea, Griffin & Co., W. Pohl, Sun Wah, M. Ebart, North & Co., Golden Cob, J. Pah Loon
SOLICITORS — P. G. Risien, Swanwick &

Kavanagh, Bernard Mullen

SURVEYORS-F. B. Campbell-Ford, H. Heiberg TAILORS—A. T. Cornelius, W. Mangan, J. Price TINSMITHS—T. Heard, R. Costello

TOBACCONISTS—B. Behr, M. Ebart, G. H. Mackay, G. Purssell, Squires & Hill UNDERTAKER—J. M. Carlson

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS-B. Behr,

C. W. Slater, J. H. Laity WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT—P. Olssen WINE SELLER—G. H. Pursell

MAILS—Mails from Rockhampton, Tu., Th., and Sat., 8 a.m.; Mon., Wed., and Fri., 12 noon; St. Lawrence, Tu. noon; Nebo, Mon., 8 p.m.; Avon Downs, Fri., 6 p.m. Leave for Rockhampton, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6.30 p.m.; Sun., Wed., and Fri., 3.45 a.m.; St. Lawrence, Wed., 6 a.m.; Nebo, Mon., 6 a.m.; Springsure, Wed. and Sat., 5.30 a.m.; Avon Downs, Wed., 6 a.m.

____0___ COMETVILLE.

A pastoral township on the Comet River, 140 miles W. of Rockhampton, on the Central Railway, and 584 miles N.W. of Brisbane. Population, 80; census district, 1887 (census 1891)

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, Geo. H. Osmond. Average attendance, 44 POSTMASTER, Station Master, and Savings Bank Officer—T. O'Brien

BOARDING HOUSE—John McNicol BUTCHER—Wm. C. Marshall

HOTEL-Comet, W. Kitchenar STOREKEEPER-W. Kitchenar

COPPERFIELD.

A mining township in the Peak Downs district, 230 miles W. of Rockhampton, and four miles distant from Clermont. Population, 85; census district, 5288 (census 1891).

CHURCHES—Church of England, Salvation Army, and Wesleyan (visited from

Clermont)

COPPERFIELD CYANIDE CO.—Manager, Max Folster; Sec., H. Smith PEAK DOWNS COPPER AND COAL MINING CO.—Sec., Howard Smith PEAK DOWNS OPTIONS CO .- Manager, T. H. Dicken

POSTMISTRESS-Mrs. M. L. Smith

STATE SCHOOL-Teacher, Robert Turnbull. Average attendance, 20

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

APIARIST-M. L. Smith BOOKSELLER, STATIONER AND NEWS AGENT-Howard Smith BOOTMAKER-A. Pedwell BUTCHER - Howard Smith CARPENTER-Edward Day

PLUMBER-J. Macdonald QUARTZ BATTERY-"Beatrice," Huston & Caldwell SAWMILL-B. Derrett, proprietor STOREKEEPER-Howard Smith

MAILS-To and from Clermont and Rockhampton twice a week.

EMERALD.

A post town and railway station on the Central line—the junction, too, of the Clermont and Springsure branches; is situated on the west bank of the Nogoa River, 165 miles W. of Rockhampton. Population, about 800; census district, 5288 (census 1891)

POLICE MAGISTRATE—Visits from Springsure

CLERK OF PETTY SESSIONS (Acting), Assistant District Registrar, and Assistant Land Agent—Sergeant Jas. O'Neill

POLICE—Sergeant J. O'Neill, Constables T. Kearney and J. Canning

CHURCHES-Church of England, Rev. Jas. Grindrod; Roman Catholic and Presbyterian (visited); Primitive Methodist, Rev. T. Nock

CLUBS-Cricket, Christy Minstrels. Lawn Tennis and Football

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, E. Gordon

STATE SCHOOL-Teacher, J. R. Mark; Assistants, E. W. Spreadborough, Elizabeth M. O'Donnell, and Ida Laking. Average attendance, 185

SOCIETIES—I.O.O. Foresters, Loyal Emerald, E. J. Cole, sec.; Mutual Improvement and Total Abstinence Society, Mrs. M. Hogan, sec.

EMERALD PROGRESS ASSOCIATION—C. H. Howes, sec.

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Manager, and Savings Bank Manager—A. J. Lewis; Assistants, W. S. Trevethan, L. J. Burnham

EMERALD TEMPERANCE BAND (12 members)—Secretary, John Clark STATIONMASTER-M. Hogan; Assistant, D. Girdwood

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ÆRATED WATER MAKERS-G, H. Bloxsom, [The Mineral Aerated Water Co.

The Mineral Aerated water Co.
AGENTS-(Insurance): Norwich Union, C. H.
Howes; United Insurance, O'Byrne and
Gallagher; New Zealand, James Dallow,
(Commission): J. N. Walton, (Stock and
Station): Pastoral Agency Co., J. N. Walton,

AUCTIONEER-J. F. McEvitt BAKERS - H. Penrose, Marshall Bros., A. Needer

BANK - Commercial Banking Co., Ltd., of Sydney, J. S. Jessop, mgr. BLACKSMITH—Thomas McCall

BOARDING HOUSE (Private) - Mrs. John Forsyth

BOOKSELLER—Chas. H. Howes BOOTMAKER—R. Bloxsom

BROKERS (Mining)-J. N. Walton, J. F. Mc-Evitt

BUILDER —James Dallow, W. J. Lewis BUTCHERS—H. Penrose, J. Dunne, Marshall Bros., Kennedy Bros.

CARPENTERS—J s. Dallow, W. J. Lewis CHEMIST AND DENTIST—Chas. H. Howes

DRAPERS-Mrs. C. Krebs, O'Byrne and Gallagher, Dennis Bros., Gordon and Davis DRESSMAKERS AND MILLINERS-Mrs. C.

Krebs, Mrs. P. Duff, Miss Rose Gee

GROCERS — Gordon and Davis, Wah Sung, O'Byrne and Gallagher, Tommy Lue Sue

EMERALD—Continued.

HOTELS-Bryden's, W. T. Eyles; Leichhardt, | J. Nalty; Commercial, J. Jones; Railway, Mrs. M. S. Ling

MUSIC TEACHERS-Miss Cassells, Miss Hoff-

PHOTOGRAPHER-E. Davis PRINTER-C. H. Howes

SADDLER-D. J. Heard SAWMILLS-Lock and Co., H. P. Penrose and

STOREKEEPERS, General-Gordon and Davis, Wah Sung, O'Byrne and Gallagher TOBACCONIST—C. H. Howes

UNDERTAKERS-Jas. Dallow, W. J. Lewis

GLADSTONE.

A municipal township on the shores of Port Curtis, a fine natural harbour with 26ft of water alongside the jetty, 354 miles N.W. of Brisbane and 91 miles from Rockhampton. Gladstone is the outlet for many small mining centres, viz., Calliope, New Zealand Gully, Norton, Mt. Jacob, Monal, Cania, Mt. Rainbow, Tableland, Crow's Creek, Sneaker's reek; also manganese mines—Auckland Point Manganese Mine. Miller's Manganese Mine; also the enormous coal beds on the Callide River, which, owing to difficulties of carriage (some 60 miles) are not at present being There are also extensive beds of marble within 16 miles of this port. Population, 932; census district, 3306 (census 1891)

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL (Incorporated February 20, 1863) - Mayor, Wm. J. Manning; Aldermen, W. Mackay, H. Bowden, W. R. Golding, Jason Boles, W. T. Town Clerk, Wm. Higgins. Auditors, P. Breslin, G. Millard. Council

meet at the Town Hall once a fortnight

POLICE MAGISTRATE and Sub-Collector of Customs-E. T. Curtis

POLICE—Senior-Sergeant Wright, Constables Geo. Holdway and Linnane

CLERK OF PETTY SESSIONS, Registrar District Court, Land Agent, District Registrar, and District Receiver in Insolvency-R. B. Hetherington

SHIPPING MASTER-E. T. Curtis WARDEN (Goldfields)—David M. Jones

CHURCHES-Church of England, visited; Roman Catholic (visited); Presbyterian, Rev. S. Byron

CLUBS — Musical and Dramatic Club, C. E. V. Daveney, Hon. Secretary; Gladstone Race Club, W. B. Swayne, Hon. Secretary

LODGE-Masonic-Port Curtis, No. 2235, E.C.; Lawrens Janson, W.M.

HEALTH OFFICER-C. G. Thorp, M.B.

HOSPITAL-Surgeon, C. G. Thorp; Dispenser, C. G. Thorp; Matron, Mrs. Crank; Wardsman, H. A. Crank

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, W. Higgins

SOCIETIES—Pastoral; Oddfellows, Secretary, B. Joyner

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, William Morley; Assistants, C. L Morley, and Miss Smith. Average attendance, 110

POSTMASTER, Officer in Charge Post and Telegraphs, Port Curtis—C. E. V.

Daveney

GLADSTONE MEAT WORKS-Directors, A. P. Barton (Mon Repos), W. B. Shaw (Rawbelle), W. P. Bayne (Riverston), W. W. Watt, Jas. Bell (Stowe Station); Secretary, R. M. Harvey

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANT-David McIntyre

AGENTS, Commission—Foote & Spiro, J. T. W. Brown, D. McIntyre, W. B. Prizeman; Insurance—H. & J. Friend; W. B. Prizeman, J. E. Coase; Stock and Station—H. & J. Friend; Shipping and Forwarding—C. C. Breslin, H. & J. Friend ÆRATED WATER MAKERS—F. Smith, John

Barnes

ARCHITECT-J. E. Coase

AUCTIONEERS-J. E. Coase, J. T. W. Brown | BRICKLAYER-S. Wanmer

BAKERS-John Bryan, E. Smith

BANKS—A.J.S., manager, J. N. Brown; Com-mercial Banking Co. of Sydney, manager, R. K. Hobbs; Savings Bank, C. E. V. Daveney,

manager BLACKSMITHS - J. W. Coase, J. W. Griffiths, Melville Walker, Jas. Coase BOOKSELLERS — W. J. Manning, W. B.

Swayne BOOTMAKERS-G. Hixon, W. Seldon

GLADSTONE -Continued.

BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS-J. E. Coase, | MEDICAL MEN-C. G. Thorp, M.B., H. C. C. Day, W. R. Golding, W. Gregory BUTCHERS - Gladstone Butchering Co., G. Millard, manager. R. A. E. Harrison, H.

Shuttley ood CABINETMAKER-W. Gregory

CARPENTERS - C. Day, H. A. Coase, W. Gregory CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST-N. Gibney

COACHBUILDERS-J. W. Coase and Co., W. Griffiths & Co.

CONFECTIONER-John Bryan

DENTISTS—N. Gibney, Fred. Wallace DRESSMAKERS—Mrs. W. Higgins, Miss Mc-Nicoll

DRAPERS-H. & J. Friend, C. C. Breslin & Co., J. Boles, Burrow & Co.
ENGINEERS—W. H. Reeves & Co.
GROCERS—H. & J. Friend, C. C. Breslin, J.

McIlhatton, Mrs. Horton

HAIRDRESSER-W. B. Swayne

HOTELS—Blue Bell, W. J. Cowan. Commercial, E. Rosenstet. Metropolitan, W. H. McCann. Railway, A. Vallis. Royal, W. O'Shea

IRONMONGERS-C. C. Breslin, H. & J. Friend, W. H. Reeves & Co.

Bowser, M.R.C.S.E.

MUSIC TEACHERS - Mrs. John O'Sing, A. Nineham

NEWSPAPERS-Gladstone Observer, Tuesdays and Fridays; proprietor and editor, W. J. Manning. Gladstone Advocate, Tuesdays and Fridays; editor, Wm. Dunne PHOTOGRAPHER—A. Nineham

PLUMBERS & TINSMITHS-W. H. Reeves & Co., C. F. Schrumpf

PRINTERS—W. J. Manning, Wm. Dunne SADDLERS—Butcher & Joyner, F. M. Wallace SAWMILLS—J. Ibbotson, Wm. Pershouse, T.

D. Skyring SOLI, ITORS-Wm. H. Neilson, B.A., LL.B.,

Thos, De Lacy Kellett STOREKEEPERS—Jason Boles, Cum Yuen, Cum Gee, Mrs. Horton, J. McIlhatton

SURVEYOR-J. T. McDonald TAILORS—Charles Fry, Burrow & Co. TIN AND GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS—

W. H. Reeves & Co., C. Schrumpf
TOBACCONIST—Wallis B. Swayne
UNDERTAKER—J. E. Coase
WATCHMAKERS—J. Sesup, Thos. Evans
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS—C. C.

Breslin & Co., H. & J. Friend

returning Sat., 5 p.m. -0-

ILFRACOMBE.

A township about 408 miles west of Rockhampton, on the Central Railway; a pastoral district. Population, 200

POLICE-Senior-Constable W. Loney and two constables

CHURCHES—Church of England (visited). Roman Catholic, Father Hanley (visits). Primitive Methodist, Rev. C. Wesley (visits)

SCHOOL (Provisional) - Teacher, R. N. Leighton; average attendance, 16 POSTMASTER Telegraph Officer, and Railway Station Master—B. Davison

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANTS—R. Armitage and Co. ÆRATED WATER MAKER—Felix O'Leary AGENTS (Commission)-R. Armitage and Co.,

G. A. Scholefield. (Insurance)-Mayers Bros., N.Z. Insurance Co. AUCTIONEER-W. H. J. Mayers

BAKER-H. Peak

BLACKSMITH-J. Martin BOOKSELLERS—S. Hawthorn, S. Gooch BUTCHERS—H. O'Kane, Mayers Bros. COACHBUILDER-J. Martin

DRESSMAKER-Mrs. Edge

FURNITURE DEALERS-Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Edge

HAIRDRESSER-S. Hawthorn

HOTELS-Artesian, M. Plumb. Railway, B. Muldoon. Wellshot, J. Matlick SADDLER-W. Stephenson

STJREKEEPERS-Mayers Bros., J. R. Schildt, H. A. O'Kane. Mrs. Bowes

TOBACCONIST—S. Hawthorn
UNDERTAKER—J. Martin
WOOL-SCOURING WORKS—C. C. Bertram and Co.

JERICHO.

A town and railway station on the Central Railway, 305 miles from Rockhampton. Population, 183; census district, 4,529 (census 1891). POLICE—Acting Sergeant, E. Proctor.

JERICHO-Continued.

CHURCHES—Church of England and Methodist (visited). STATE SCHOOL-Teacher, H. R. Parry; assistant, Miss L. Devlin; average attendance 65.

POST, Telegraph, and Station Master-H. O'Loan.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

AGENTS-F. A. O'Rourke, L. W. Jaques BLACKSMITH-C. Harvey BUTCHERT—D. McKinnon
FORWARDING AGENT—F. A. O'Rourke
HOTELS—Railway, C. Furber; Queen's, F.
Doherty; Royal, T. McArdle

SADDLER-W. J. Cahill SAWMILLS-Head Bros. (Co-operative Mills) STOREKEEPERS-L. W. Jaques, Ah Lim,

COACHES-Cobb and Co. leave Jericho for Blackall, Tu. and Fri., 12 noon; arrive from Blackall at Jericho, Wed. and Sat., 3 p.m. Ben Dickson, same time both ways.

LONGREACH.

A township and railway station 424 miles W. of Rockhampton. Population, about 2000; census district, 2765

POLICE MAGISTRATE, C.P.S., High Bailiff, and Assistant District Registrar,

Registrar District Court, District Receiver in Insolvency-P. G. Grant ASSISTANT LAND AGENT-W. H. F. Foster CROWN LANDS RANGER-F. W. H. Lade

INSPECTOR OF STOCK-A. G. Brabazon

POLICE - Inspector Brannelly, Senior-Sergeant Bain, and nine constables

CHURCHES-Roman Catholic, Rev. W. Hanley; Church of England, Revs. T. J. Chapman, G. Halford, and A. Perry; Primitive Methodist, Rev. C. Wesley

HOSPITAL—Surgeons, A. E. Hewer, M.R.C.S E., and H. S. Lindsay; Wardsman, H. Rowland; Matron, Mrs. Rowland; Dispenser, C. R. Clarke

CLUBS-Longreach Grassfed Racing; Longreach Amateur Grassfed Racing; Longreach Jockey Club

LODGES-Pride of the West, No. 7961, A.O.F.; I.O.G.T.; M.U.I.O.O.F.; Hibernian, and Masonic.

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, F. Mills

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, John Taylor; Assistants, J. Grehan, J. Taylor, junr., Misses Delaney, Macfarlane, Gibson, Chippendall. Average attendance, 260 POSTMASTER-W. H. Morison and three assistants

STATION MASTER-J. H. Elliott

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Peterson, F. Mills, J. Scott Elliott ÆRATED WATER MAKERS—H. W. Searles,

Pirani and Rossberg AGENTS, Stock and Station—F, Cory and Co., J. P. Peterson, Riley Bros., Arnell and Co., McPhie and Co. Forwarding—F. Cory and Co., McPhie and Co., J. Scott Elliott, J. P. Peterson, Arnell and Co. J. A. Gavin. Commission—J. P. Peterson, McPhie and Co., Riley Bros. and Co., F. Mills, J. A. Gavin, J. Scott Elliott, Arnell and Co., F. Cory and Co. Insurance—J. P. Peterson, Arnell & Co., F. Cory and Co., J. Scott Elliott, Riley Bros., McPhie and Co., S. K. Klugh and Co. AUCTIONEERS—J. P. Peterson, F. Cory, H. McPhie, W. F. Riley BOARDING HOUSES — Mrs. Davis, Mrs.

Walker BAKERS-W. Johnson, Wah Sung and Co., C. Louey, T. Sue, H. Savage

ACCOUNTANTS-G. Arnell and Co., J. P. | BANKS-New South Wales; C. H. J. Cox, mgr.; Queensland National: E. H. Hurlbutt, mgr. Commercial of Sydney: H. E. Barlow, mgr. Australasia: A. S. Murdoch, mgr. BLACKSMITHS—H. English and Co., T. Lock-

hart. Payne and Thurecht, W. Denison, J. Martin

BOOKSELLERS-Clarke and Spiers, L. Bacchi,

W. J. G. Edgar BOOTMAKERS-McNamara and Hayes, Pen-

lington and Co. BUILDERS-Meacham and Leyland, H. Eng-

lish and Co., Perkins and Koester BUTCHERS - J. M. Savage, Heap Bros., R.

Stevenson, T. O'Rourke

CABINETMAKER-D. Sutherland

CARPENTERS-Meacham and Leyland, H. P. Weeks, S. Baker, H. English and Co., Perkins and Koester

CHEMISTS-Clarke and Spiers, O. Bancke

LONGREACH-Continued.

COACHBUILDERS-H. English and Co., T. | Lockhart, J. Martin

CONFECTIONERS-Mrs. Lowe, T. Holling-

DENTISTS-O. Bancke, C. R. Clarke, Dr. Emanuel

DRAPERS-H. Savage, S. K. Klugh and Co., M. Misto, W. G. Gibson, Mellick Bros., Dominey Bros., Wah Sung and Co., J. Tomi
DRESSMAKERS — Mrs. Little, Miss Worrall,

Mrs. J. Coyle, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ebborn,

Miss Holt

FURNITURE DEALERS-Meacham and Lev-

land, Lee Tim and Co.

HOTELS—Commercial, D. Cannon; Federal,
W. Ahern; Royal, C. J. Lane; Great Western,
W. C. Smith; Welcome Home, H. White;
Australian, C. Mullaley; Leichhardt, J. Mullavey; Imperial, J. S. Bryden; Queen's, J. Gardiner; Railway, J. Ahern; Criterion, W. H. Green; Union, W. Denison; Longreach, T. Pyne; Royal Mail, E. Cashel HAIRDRESSERS—T. Lauderdale, J. Nelson,

A. Hoggett GROCERS-H. Savage, Klugh and Co., W. G. Gibson, Wah Sung and Co, Tommy Sue, C.

Louey, J. Corcoran IRONMONGERS-Meacham and Leyland, H.

English and Co.

JEWELLERS AND WATCHMAKERS-J. S.

Spiers, W. G. J. Edgar

MEDICAL MEN-A. E. Hewer, M.R.C.S.E., H. S. Lindsay

MUSIC TEACHERS - E. O. Perkins, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Kroning

NEWSPAPER—Central Standard, Saturday PAINTERS—W. A. Curran, H. Sinclair, J. G. Thompson, W. Wilson

PHOTOGRAPHERS-L. Bacchi, W. Moroney PLUMBERS-H. English and Co., Meacham

and Leyland
PRINTERS—Longreach Printing Co.
PRODUCE MERCHANTS—H. Savage, Klugh and Co, J. Corcoran, W. G. Gibson, Wah Sung and Co., C. Louey SADDLERS—Nehmer and Kettles, Ellis and

Ellis, G. Schneider SOLICITORS-Fitzgerald and Major, E. M. P.

Pugh, J. K. Cannan SURVEYORS—C. T. Bedford, V. Desgrand

TAILORS-W. J. Oliver, J. Power

TINSMITHS-H, English and Co., Meacham and Leyland, Perkins and Koester

TOBACCONISTS-L. Bacchi, W. G. J. Edgar Clarke and Spiers

UNDERTAKERS-Meacham and Leyland

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS-Klugh and Co., H. Savage WOOL - SCOURING AND BOILING - DOWN

Works-J. B. Cramsie, general manager

COACHES leave for Winton Wed. and Fri., 5 a.m.; arrive from Winton, Sat. and Tu., 6 p.m.; leave for Muttaburra, Stonehenge, Jundah, Windorah, Rosebrook, Opalton, Wed., 5 a.m.; arrive from Muttaburra, Fri., 8 p.m., and Mon., 12 noon; from Stonehenge, Jundah, and Windorah, Sat., Sa.m.; from Rosebrook and Opalton, Tu., 6 p.m.

MAILS leave for Rockhampton, Mon., Tu., Wed., Th., and Fri., 6.30 a.m. Arrive from Rockhampton, Tu., Th., and Sat., 3.25 a.m., and 4.25 p.m.

Longreach to Winton, 125 miles; Longreach to Stonehenge, 110 miles; Longreach to Win

dorah, 204 miles; Longreach to Muttaburra, direct, 75 miles; Longreach to Muttaburra, via Darr River Downs, 124 miles; Longreach to Rosebrook, 215 miles.

MACKAY.

This important centre of the sugar industry of Queensland is situated on the south bank of the Pioneer River, about a mile from the mouth of the river, where it debouches into the Pacific Ocean near Flat-Top Island. The town and district are entirely flat, and at present carry a population of 15,000, about 3000 of whom are coloured. The staple industry with which the whole population is connected is that of sugar-growing and manufacture, though coffee-growing has now been commenced on a substantial scale, and bids fair to become one of the most important industries of the district. The town is very open, the streets being throughout a chain and a-half wide. The town for municipal purposes is divided into three wards, each returning three aldermen, presided over by a mayor. The town and district are one electorate, and return two members to the Legislative Assembly. The town is connected with the north bank of the river by a substantial iron bridge, measuring fully a quarter of a mile in length. The following mills were in operation in 1897:— Marian, Pleystowe, and Plane Creek Company's. The private mills in the district are Habana, Farleigh, Nindaroo, Palmyra, Te Kowai, Meadowlands, The Palms, and Homebush. The railway connections with Mackay are one west to Mirani—21 miles —and south-west to Eton from Newbury Junction—22 miles. There is an extensive tramway system throughout the district, connecting with the mills.

TABLE OF DISTANCES: From Mackay to Meadowlands Mill 3 miles, Racecourse 4, Te Kowai 6, Alexandra 7, The Palms 8, Branscombe 91, Walkerston 10, Pleystowe Mill 12, Marian 17, Palmyra 9, Victoria 21, North Eton 21, Homebush 16,

Plane Creek 25, Nindaroo 10, Habana 15, Farleigh and Ashburton 21, Mirani 22, Slade Point 10, Elmee 10, Orphapage 9, Seaview 11, Alligator Creek 15, Louisa Creek (by steamer) 16, Louisa Creek (by road) 23, Sandy Creek 10, Eungella Goldfields 68, Nebo 90, Grass Tree 29, St. Helena 50, Jollimount 30, Proserpine (by steamer) 80, Port Newry 23, Bowen 118, Townsville 221, Rockhampton 193, Brisbane 521.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL—Mayor, J. H. Thornber; Aldermen: A. Pirie, W. G. Hodges, S. Lambert, C. Morley, C. Smith, J. Swanson, H. M. Hess, H. B. Black; Town Clerk, G. Dimmick; Auditors, P. A. Gahn, John Allen; Solicitor, S. B. Wright; Foreman of Works, P. Robertson; Inspector of Nuisances, T. Dowie. The Council meet in the Town Hall on the first Wednesday after the fifth of each month,

at 2.30 p.m.

POLICE MAGISTRATE, Acting Land Commissioner, Warden, Licensing Justice, Member Fire Brigade Board, Visiting Justice to Prison, Deputy Sheriff-A. Hasen-

kamp (acting)

C.P.S., Registrar District Court, District Registrar, High Bailiff, Mining Registrar, Acting Land Agent, District Receiver in Insolvenoy-H. Staines (acting) INSPECTOR OF PACIFIC ISLANDERS - F. C. Hornbrook; Clerk and Assistant Inspector, W. Rankin; Wardsman, T. Hatfield

CROWN LANDS RANGER-F. C. Hornbrook

HARBOUR MASTER, Shipping Inspector, Water Police Magistrate, and Sub-Collector of Customs—N. Burrowes; Shipping Master, E. Cowell

IMMIGRATION DEPOT-Inspector, F. C. Hornbrook; Assistant Inspector,

W. F. Rankin

MACKAY CEMETERY TRUST-President, W. Marsh; Trustees, Messrs A. Ulcoq, D. Shepherd, and J. H. Thornber; Secretary, F. Clark

MACKAY BRIDGES BOARD—President, J. H. Thornber; Messrs. R Neil,

J. E. Davidson, E. M. Long, C. Morley, S. Lambert CHURCHES—Church of England, Rev. W. Abel Turner; Presbyterian, Rev. W. James Gibson, M.A. (held by separate ministers during absence of Mr. Gibson); Primitive Methodist, Rev. W. Smith; Roman Catholic, Rev. M. Bucas; Lutheran, Rev. L. Krause; Selwyn Mission, Mrs. H. J. Robinson in charge

MACKAY TURF CLUB-President, Hon. D. H. Dalrymple, M.L.A.; Vice-

Presidents, H. B. Black, F. H. Smith; Secretary, H. L. Black FIRE BRIGADE BOARD—Chairman, J. H. Thornber; Members, J. Swanson, F. Bourne, J. C. Binney; Secretary, G. Dimmock; Superintendent, W. Lamb;

Deputy Superintendent, H. D. Peterson

CRICKET CLUBS—Mackay Cricket Association: Vice-Presidents, S. B. Wright, N. C. Morthensen, H. B. Black, Dr. Duka; Hon. Treasurer, G. Novarro; Hon. Secretary, C. Perroux. Union Cricket Club: Patrons, Hon. D. H. Dalrymple, M.L.A., and N. C. Morthensen; President, H. B. Black; Secretary and Treasurer, G. Cameron. Zingaris: President, W. G. Hodges; Secretary and Treasurer, N. Cameron. Early Closing Association C.C.: President, S. Lambert; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Č. Perroux

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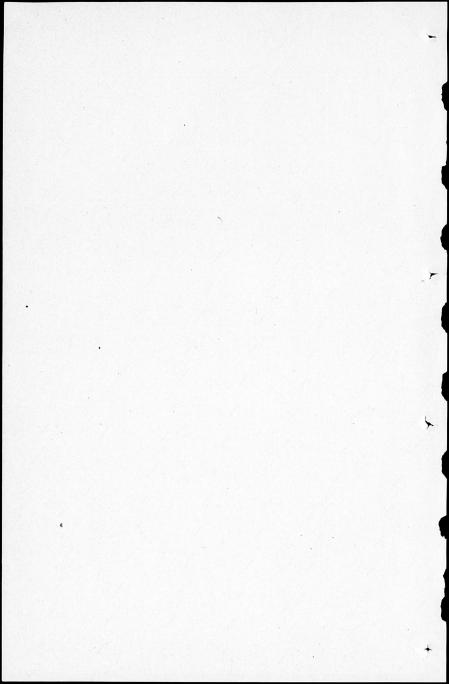
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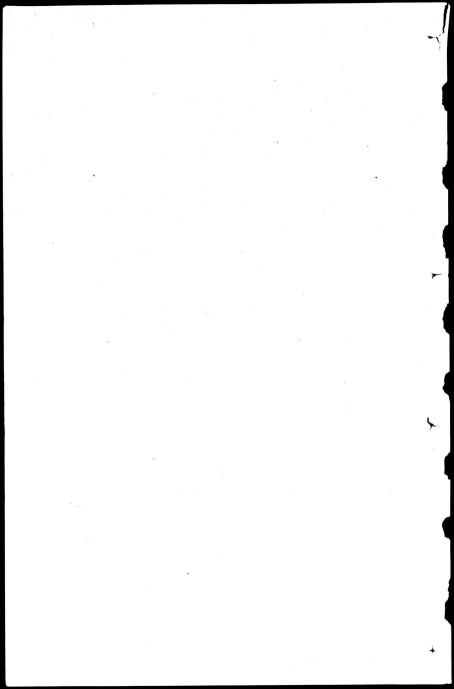
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COACHES—Cobb and Co., from Aramac, arrive Wed. 4 p.m., and Sun., 2 p.m.; leave Mon. noon, and Fri. 6 a.m. Cobb and Co. from Longreach, arrive Fed. 8 p.m.; leave Fri. 5 a.m. J. J. Williams, arrive from Longreach via Darr River Downs and Kensington, Th. 6 p.m., leaves Sun. 3 p.m. Cobb and Co. from Hughenden arrives Wed. 8 p.m.; leave Th. 6 a.m. J. W. Doran, from Prairie (Northern Railway), Fri, noon, leave Sat. 6 a.m.

ROCKHAMPTON.

The capital of Central Queensland; is situated on the south bank of the Fitzroy River, about 33 miles from its mouth, 18 miles in a direct line from the coast, and about 420 miles N.W. of Brisbane. As the port of Central Queensland it is the outlet for the extensive western lands-watered by the Barcoo, Alice, Thompson, South Diamantina, Herbert and other rivers—comprising some of the richest pastoral country in Queensland. At the present time, the Queensland Central Railway terminates in the city, but a line is now in course of construction Central with the Emu Park Railway by a connect the the river and thence to the new deepwater wharf at Broadmount. Considerable additions have recently been made to the water supply of the town and in time of drought the danger of a short supply will be considerably lessened. building trades generally are in an active state as evidenced by the buildings lately completed and now in course of erection. The city has now an electric light service in addition to gas. The population in 1891 was 11,629, and is now about 16,000. The branch railway to Mount Morgan was opened in November last. A flour mill has been erected near the railway station by the Central Milling Company. There is now a minimum depth from the bay to the town of 10 feet at ordinary low water springs, and steamers of 2000 tons now come to the town wharves

CENTRAL SUPREME COURT-Judge, His Honour Mr. Virgil Power; Associate, B. J. Beirne; Registrar, etc., J. L. Blood-Smyth; Clerk, J. Comerford; Central Sheriff, P. W. Pears; Sheriff's Officer, J. Owen Baildon; Messenger, J. D. Gillespie; Tipstaff, T. Foley

ROCKHAMPTON MUNICIPALITY — Mayor, Hugh Fiddes; Aldermen, Messrs. L. Pfitzenmaier, S. Thomasson, J. Connolly, T. Henderson, F. Karl, H. Johnson, W. W. Littler, R. McClelland; Town Clerk, William Davis; Town Surveyor and City Engineer T. Parker; Valuator and Accountant, T. V. Nobbs; Inspector of Nuisances, E. B. Moyle; Auditors, S. Part and S. G. Stickley

POLICE MAGISTRATE, Warden, Licensing Justice, Mineral Lands Commissioner, Central Sheriff, Visiting Justice to Prison, Official Visitor Reception House—

Philip W. Pears

C.P.S., Registrar District Court and Small Debts Court, Electoral Registrar—W. J. C. W. Burrowes; Assistant C.P.S., W. E. H. Ferguson; Deposition Clerk, H. G. C. King; Bailiff of Small Debts and District Courts, J. Delaney

WATER POLICE MAGISTRATE and Sub-Collector of Customs—B. Fahey DEPUTY REGISTRAR OF TITLES — J. Mitchell: Draftsman, H. W.

Llewellyn; Clerk, W. Johnstone

DISTRICT REGISTRAR—F. R. Chester-Master

MINING REGISTRAR—R. S. Phillips INSPECTOR OF MINES—Israel Bennett

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Act—A. W. Barnes, M.R.C.V.S.L., Veterinary Surgeon INSPECTOR OF PACIFIC ISLANDERS—Dr. Voss

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POLICE—Inspector, A. Meldrum; Sub-Inspector, D. Toohey; Senior-Sergeant Kendrean; Sergeant P. Ryan, and 30 constables. Allenstown Station, Constable

D. Walsh; Detective Officer, J. Wyer

ROCKHAMPTON GAOL — Medical Officer, Dr. Voss; Visiting Justice, P. W. Pears; Superintendent of Prison, J. Hamilton; Matron, Mrs. Hamilton; Principal Turnkey, D. Graham; Turnkeys, E. O'Beirne, Prendergast and Rumble

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Spring meeting, November

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Monday at 8 p.m., when in session

STATE SCHOOLS—Central (Boys): Head Teacher, Geo. Potts, senr.; Assistants, H. Tomkys, W. Thompson, W. Harvey, Rose E. Davis, and three pupil teachers; attendance, 387. Central (Girls): Head Teacher, Mrs. Amelia Roberts; Assistant teachers, Misses Annie McMillan, V. Buzacott, Mary Rattray, Isabel Grant, Ethel Banfield and three pupil teachers; attendance, 343. Central (Infants): Head Teacher, Elizabeth A. Herbert; Assistants, Misses Campbell, M. F. Canny, E. E. Dunlop and two pupil teachers; attendance, 280. Allenstown: Head Teacher, J. C. Slade; Assistants, R. B. McNaught, Misses Lister, Prior, Eginton and two pupil teachers; attendance, 249. Pink Lily Lagoon: Head Teacher, P. J. O'Keefe; average attendance, 32. Port Curtis Road: Head Teacher, G. Spanner; Assistant, Mrs. Spanner; attendance, 90. Crescent Lagoon School: Head Teacher, Mr. Carey; Assistant, Miss J. Edgar

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School: Five teachers, 140 scholars

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Foulkes, R. & Co., East street
Geraghty, H. M., Denham street
Mathias C. A., William street
Shaw, G. B., William street
Shaw, G. G. W., Quay street
Shaw R. William street Shaw, G. G. W., Quay street Shaw, R., William street Tilbury, J. T, Denham street Wilson, E. & Sutherland, Denham street

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Palmer New South Wales. Denham and Quay streets: mgr., G. J. Lever

Queensland National, Denham and Quay sts.; mgr., E. W. Moran Royal, Quay street: mgr., C. J. Hutton (acting)

Union, Quay street: mgr., A. J. Patterson

Bicycle Depots.

Austral Cycle Co., Ltd. Kingel, Theodore Howard, J. Smith, A. Breckels & Co.

Bill Poster. Phillips, S. A., Denison street

Biscuit Bakers and Confectioners. Bartlem, W. M, Fitzroy street Perguson, J., William and East streets Finberg, F., William street Hart, J., East street Highatt, L., William street Medcraf, H., East and Denison streets Rickart, J., Albert street Seed & Dodge, East street Stenlake, W. H., William street

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights.

Alley, W., East street Francis, H., Denison street Harwood, J., Alma street Karl & Woods, Derby street McDonald, L., Alma street McVeigh, C., Alma street Neilson, A., Fitzroy street Nelson, P. A., William street Ryan, M. & Co., Alma street Wynd, A., Fitzroy street

Boarding Houses.

Britten, Mrs., Archer street Davey, Mrs., Quay street Davis, Mrs. R. D., Derby and George streets Echland, C., Bolsover street Echland, C., Bolsover street Ellis, Mrs., Alma street Geraghty, Mrs., J., Kent street Graham, Mrs., Denison street Hughes, M., Kent street Marquess, H., Bolsover street McDonald, Mrs., Kent street Melbourne Boarding House, Bolsover street Menzies, Mrs., Cooinda, Bolsover street Mitchell, Mrs., Alma street Morters, Mrs. A. L., Victoria Parade Ness, Mrs., 'Strathcarron," Denison street Osbourne House, Quay street Raleigh, Mrs., Alma street Robinson, Mrs., The Gables, Denison street Shaw, Mrs., Quay street St. Kilda House, Archer street

Bonded Warehouses.

Clewett and Thompson, Ltd., East and Quay sts Reid, Walter and Co., Ltd., Quay street

Bookbinders.

Central Queensland Printing and Bookbinding Works, William street The Daily Record, East street

Booksellers and Stationers.

Cowie and Cowland, East street Hopkins, F., William and Alma streets Kelly, F. G., William street Munro, W. and Co., East street Thomas, F. W. and Co., East street

Boot and Shoe Makers and Importers.

Bates, E., Bolsover street Bohan, J., William street Church Bros., East street Jaster, O., Denham street Iverson and Langtry, William street Morrow, J., East street O'Sullivan, J., East street Penlington, Thos. and Co. Petersen, H., Denison street Petersen, L., William street Rankin, James, East street Rawlings, S. H. & Co., East street Ward, H., Quay street Woodcock, J. A., Bolsover street

Botanic Physician.

Hogg, J.

Brewers

Kent Brewery, John M. Headrick and Co., Bolsover street McLaughlin, T. & Co., Fitzroy Brewery, William

street Builders and Contractors.

Armstrong, D., Denham street Bazley, W., Campbell street Bremner and Evans, North street Cousins, R. and Co., East street Harris, T. H. George street Kellaher, D., Kent street Lawson, W.A., Bolsover street Mitaluner, J., North Rockhampton Moir, D., George street O'Dwyer, J., Murray street Rathbone, H., Upper Dawson road Redwood, H., Depot Hill Renshaw and Ricketts, South street Schuffenhaur, H., Bolsover street Terriss and Goodman Watson and McDonald, Alma and Kent streets Wotherspoon, W., George street

Butchers.

Doolan Bros., Denison street Harford C., Archer street Larcombe, J., East street Martin, D., Stanley and Alma streets
Pattison and Co., William, Denison, Bolsover,
Archer and Murray streets, Lower Dawson road, and Allenstown Rockhampton Co-operative Butchering Co., East, Denham, and Derby streets Central Queensland Meat Export Co., Bolsover street and Lake's Creek

Cabinetmakers and Upholsterers.

Conrad, C., Dawson road Finlayson and Mackenzie, William street Fraser, J. William street Hearn, W. H., Denham street
Kasch, W., East street
Lawson, W. A., Central Queensland Wood
Working Factory, Bolsover street McIntosh, D., East street Stewart, Jas. and Co., East and Bolsover streets Stone, S. A., William street Schuffenhauer, H., Bolsover street Williams and Graham, East street

Chemists and Druggists.

De Weske, E. R., East street Lennon, J. F., William street

Row, E. R. and Co., East street Raymond, J. R., East street Symons, E. N., East and Williams streets

China and Glass Dealers.

Millroy, Jas., East street Williams and Graham, East street Burns and Twigg, East street Breckels, W. and Co., East street

Coachbuilders.

Francis, H., Denison street Karl and Woods, Derby street M'Veigh C., Alma street Nelson, P. A., William street Neilsen, A., Fitzroy street Ryan, M. and Co., Alma street

Companies.

Adelaide Steamship Co.; Denham Bros., agents, Derby street A.U.S.N. Co., Quay street; Walter Reid and Co., Ltd., agents

Central Milling Co., Ltd., -. Emmott, sec. Clewett and Thompson, Ltd., Quay street Central Queensland Meat Export Co., Ltd.,

Lake's Creek; A. Paterson, manager Dalgety and Co., Quay street

Goldsbrough, Mort and Co., Quay street Melbourne Shipping Co., Ltd.; R. Hervey-Allen and Co., agents

New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Co., Ltd., Quay street; F. W. de Little, manager Queensland Woollen Co. Ltd., East street Rockhampton Gas and Coke Co., and Electric Supply Co., Alma st.; W. Spier, secretary Rockhampton Masonic Hall Co., C. A. Mathias,

secretary

Rockhampton Newspaper Co.; S. W. Hartley, manager Rockhampton Protestant Hall Company; J. G.

Bramble, secretary Smith, W. H. and Sons, Ltd., Line of Inter-colonial steamers; N. South, local manager The Linde British Refrigeration Co., Limited;

Broome, Lawford and Co., agents Union Mortgage and Agency Co., Quay street Walter Reid and Co., Limited, Quay street White Mercantile Agency, Ltd.; C. A. Mathias, agent

Wunderlich Ceiling and Roofing Co., Ltd., C. A. Mathias, agent Woopoon Sugar Co., Ltd., Denham street

Webster and Co., Quay street

Conveyancers.

Gray, Loftus, Denham street Thomas, R., Denham street

Coopers.

Shegog and Langston, Quay street

Dentists.

De Weske, E. R., East street Foster, F. O., East street Huet, F. A., Bolsover street Payce, J. Bolsover street Rockhampton Dental Co., Denham street Ross, W. S., Bolsover street Row, E. R. and Co., East street Whittall, J. R., Denham street

Drapers and Clothiers.

Bachert, H., William street Church Bros., East street Cross, H., William street Gallagher and Co., East street Kelly, T. and Sons, East street
Kirby, A. H., East street
Lucas, E. S. and Co., East street
Marshall, W. C., East street
Queensland Woollen Co., East street
Rankin, J., East street
Scott, Dawson and Stewart (wholesale), Quay st
Sharples, R., Bolsover street
Stewart, Jas. and Co., East and Denham sts
Stokoe, J. and Co., East street
Stone, Mrs., William street
Woods, F., William street

Dressmakers.

Barber, Mrs., Canning street
Burke, Miss, Denham street
Callow, Miss, Archer street
Davis, Miss, Denham street
Harris, Mrs., Denham street
Hudson, Mrs., William street
Hudson, Mrs., William street
Hudson, Mrs., William street
Mitchell, Miss, William street
Mitchell, Miss, William street
Morley, Miss, Talford street
Muller, Mrs. W., Alma street
Mulray, Miss, Campbell street
O'Donnell, Miss, Denham street
Price, Mrs., William street
Purcell, Mrs. W., William street
Stevens, Mrs., Fitzroy street
Stevens, Mrs., Fitzroy street
Stevens, Mrs., Fitzroy street
Steven, Mrs., William street
Stone, Mrs., William street

Dyers

Davis, Mrs. Lucy, Alma street Gardiner, Mrs., Denham street Weekes, John, North Rockhampton

Engineers and Founders.

Burns and Twigg, East street, Campbell and Kent streets Lund, J. Bolsover street Williams, S. and Co., East street

Fancy Goods Dealers.

Beale and Co., East street Cowie and Cowland, East street Curtis, A., William street Finberg, F., William street Graham and Amesberry, East street Munro, W. and Co., East street Radunsky, H., East street Ryan, Mrs., William street Seed and Dodge, East street Wolff, S. and Co., East street

Firewood Depots.

Barry and Co., Archer street Dunlop and Sons, North Rockhampton

Fruiterers.

Dorrell, G., Denham street Finberg, F., William street Hart, J., East street Higha t., Mrs., William street Hawk, Mrs., East street Jaster, O., Denham street Lee Yuen, Denham street Mitchell, Mrs., William street Phillips, H., East street Sang Bros., Denham street Seed and Dodge, East street Stamp, E., Bolsover street

Furniture Dealers.

Finlayson and McKenzie, William street Kasch, W., East street McIntosh, D., East street Stewart, J. and Co., Bolsover street Stone, S. A., William street Williams and Graham, East street

Glaziers, House and Sign Painters.

Brackley Bros., Kent street Bevis, T., East street Black and Brimacombe, East street Brackstone, W., Allenstown Yates, A., East lane

Gingerbeer and Cordial Manufacturers...

Gilchrist Bros., Kent street Kellaway, J. E. and Co., Denison street McClelland, R., Campbell street Murphy, A., Kent street

Grocers

Ah Wooh, William street
Bolton, M. and Co., Allenstown
Charlton, W., Bolsover and Archer streets
Colonial Stores Company, Derby street
Davis, R., William street
Foreman, E., East street
Hansen, P., Gladstone street
Healy, M., East street
Higson, W. K. & Co.
Hop Hing & Co., William street
Hoffmann & Co., Denham street
Hoc, Sam., William street
Hoffmann & Co., Denham street
Kelly, T. & Sons, East street
Langston, F., East street
MacAdam, T., Bolsover street
Miller & Co., East street
Pascoe, T. B., Fitzroy street
People's Cash Store, East street
Sang, Charlie, Denham street
Shamples, R., Bolsover street
Stamp, E., Bolsover street
Stamp, E., Bolsover street
Tait, W., Murray and South streets
Wah Hop, William street
Wing Wah, William street

Gunsmiths.

Hansen, —., Denham street Merson, J., William street Wilson, J. J., East street

Hairdressers.

Baseley, Miss, East street (ladies' hairdresser)
Boyle, G. C., East street
Corbett, W. G., East street
Esdale, J., East street
Fitzgerald, H., William street
Knoth, W., East street
O'Sullivan, P., William street
Phillips, H., East street
Victorsen, L., William street

Hotels.

Allenstown, T. Houlihan Alliance, John Carmody Argyle, D. Collins Australian, E. M. Greevy Balmoral, J. Savage Belmore Arms, Harry Johnson Belle Vue, Mrs. M. R. Williams Brunswick, Dan. Curtain Commercial Cosmopolitan, J. F. Anderson Criterion, Eli W. Sizer Crown, T. Carroll Dunmore Arms, S. Lipstine European, E. Bale Fitzroy, A. Duffy Freemason's Arms, F. T. Dean Glasgow Arms, Mrs. C. Irwin Globe, J. Murray Golden Age, M. J. O'Neill Great Western, Mrs. O'Shannessy Grosvenor, Mrs. S. Eaton Imperial, J. C. Derrington Leichhardt, J. Esler Market, Mrs. Ann Ross Masonic, E. Redman Normanby, J. A. Summers Old Exchange, W. Farrell Oxford Arms, T. E. Evans Palace, I. McIntosh Post Office, B. Griffin Queen's, Louis Pfitzenmaier Queensland, J. B. Barlow Railway, Charles Redman Red Lion, John F. Dowling Rising Sun, J. Lennon Rockhampton, T. O'Dwyer Royal, Mrs. W. H. Johnson Sale Yards, M. Glackin Separation, John Cunningham Scariff, W. McGrath Ship Inn, Mrs. E. Pearse Sportsman's Arms, Thos. P. Nelson Swan, J. Fernee Terminus, H. C. Bream Three Crowns, P. Kelly Turf, R. Edgar Ulster Arms, F. Barry Union, G. H. Birch Welcome Home, Jane Murphy

Horse Bazaars and Livery Stables

Rutherford, George, East street Stenhouse, and Co., East street

Ice Works

Gilchrist Bros., Campbell street Kellaway, J. E. & Co., Denison street Kent Brewery, Bolsover street McClelland, R. and Co., Albert and Campbell sts

Insurance Companies and Agents

Accident and Employers' Guarantee and Plate Glas: Insurance Co., Clewett and Thompson Alliance Assurance Companies of London, fire and marine, Broome, Lawford and Co., district agents

Atlas Assurance Co., Fire, G. W. Shaw Australian Alliance Assurance Co., C. A. Mathias, William street Australian Mutual Provident, E. Gate, district

secretary

Australian Accident, Insurance and Guarantee Co., V. Dowling and Co. Australian Widows' Fund Life Assurance Co.,

Clewett and Thompson Batavia Insurance Co., Marine, Clewett and Thompson

British and Foreign Marine Insurance, Clewett and Thompson

Caledonian Insurance Co., T. Kelly and Sons Canton Marine Insurance Co., J. Stephenson Canton Insurance Office, Marine, J. Stephenson Colonial Mutual Fire and Life Insurance Co.,

F. E. Huut

Commercial Union Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Union Mortgage and Agency Co. Equitable Life Assurance Co. of U.S., O. A.

Mathias.

Guardian Fire Co., Ltd., H. M. Gerahty. Imperial Insurance Co., Ltd., Walter Reid & Co. Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., Webster and Co.

Lloyd's Agents, W. Reid and Co.

London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., R L. Dibdin

Manchester Fire Assurance Co., J. G. Bramble Marine Insurance Co., A. S. Tompson Mutual Life Association of Australia, G. S. Curtis National Mutual Life Association, E. Green-

wood, chief district officer New Zealand Accident Insurance Co., G. W.

Greenish New Zealand Insurance Co., G. W. Greenish, manager; G. S. Curtis, local director North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.,

F. T. Jackman North China Marine Insurance Co., Clewett and Thompson

North Queensland Fire Insurance Co., Limited, Broome, Lawford and Co.

North Queensland Insurance Co., Ltd., marine, Walter Reid and Co. Northern Assurance Co., F. T. Jackman

Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co., Broome, Lawford & Co. Palatine Insurance Co., Ltd., A. W. Palmer & Co.

Phoenix Assurance of London, J. Stephenson Queensland Mutual Insurance Co., Ltd., E. K. Ogg

Queensland Mutual Insurance Co., Ltd. (fidelity, guarantee, plate glass, accident, and em-ployers' liability), Clewett and Thompson Queensland Mutual Insurance Co., Ltd. (fire and marine), Broome, Lawford and Co.

Royal Insurance Co. (fire) of Liverpool and London, Clewett and Thompson

Royal Insurance Co, (Queensland Branch), Clewett and Thompson Scottish Union and National Insurance Co.,

Burns and Twigg

South British Fire and Mar'ne Insurance Co. of New Zealand, Vincent, Dowling, & Co. Standard Insurance Co. of New Zealand, Williams & Graham

States Fire Insurance Co., R. Hervey-Allen Straits Insurance Co., Ltd. [marine], Clewett and Thompson

Snn Fire Insurance Co., A. S. Tompson The Straits Insurance Co. [marine], Clewett and Thompson

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, Clewett and Thompson

United Insurance Co., H. T. Shaw, district secretary; R. Foulkes, local director Victorian Insurance Co., Macfarlane and Co.

Victoria Marine Insurance Co., J. M. Headrick and Co.

Ironmongers.

Breckels, W. and Co., East street Burns and Twigg, East street Kelly, T. and Sons, East street Williams and Graham, East street Williams, S. & Co.

Jewellers and Watchmakers.

Bate, R. H., East street Edgar, W. G. J., East street Flavelle, Roberts and Sankey, East street Forster, T. B., Denham street Howard, W., William street Howard, J., East street Kingel, Theo., Denham street McCreedy, J. H., William street Sole S. East street Sale, S., East street Wiseman, H., East street Wolff, S. and Co., East street

Laundry. Selwyn, Mrs.

Lime Works.

Etna Lime Works Glenmore Lime Works; E. K. Ogg, manager

Locksmiths.

Merson, J., William street Wilson, J., East street

Merchants.

Burns and Twigg, East street Curtis, G. S., Denham street Clewett and Thompson, Quay street Dalgety and Co., Ltd., Quay street Denham Bros., Derby street Egan, P. and Sons Goldsbrough, Mort, and Co., Ltd., Quay street Headrick, J. M. and Co., East street Higson, W. & Co., East street Kelly, T. and Sons, East street

Littler and Bruce (machinery), Quay street Morehead, B. D. & Co., Quay street New Zealand and Mercantile Agency Co., William street

Palmer, A. W. and Co., East street Reid, Walter and Co., Wilton House, East

Street. Reid, Walter and Co., Ltd., Quay street Webster and Co., Quay street

Mining Companies.

Mount Morgan Gold Mining Co., Ltd., Holyoake Woodd, secretary Rosewood Champion G.M.C.; R. R. Dawbarn,

secretary Tom Thumb Battery Co. Ltd., Ulam Goldfield: W. H. Rogers, secretary

Mount Victoria Gold Mining Co.

Monumental Masons.

Jenkins, G. H., Stan'ey street Sullivan, W. H., Port Curtis road

Music (Teachers of).

Adams, Frank, care of Flavelle, Roberts and Sankey, East street Ballard, Miss E., Campbell street Bolton, Miss

Botton, Miss. Bridson, Mrs., William street Clarke, Miss H., Denham street Clarke, Mrs. T., Victoria street Coffey, Miss, George street Daglish, Miss, Archer street Stiller, Herr

Hage, L. D., William street Turnbull, Miss H. A., Alma street Walker, Miss, Denison street

Newspapers. Morning Bulletin, Proprietors, McIlwraith and

Capricornian, weekly, Saturday; Proprietors, McIlwraith and Blair The Daily Record, evening, daily; S. W. Hartley,

managing director The People's Newspaper: Organ of the Labour Unions

Piano and Organ Warehouses.

Beale and Co., East street Carter and Sons, East and William streets Cowie and Cowland, East street Munro, W. and Co., East street Pollard, H. J., East street

Pawnbrokers.

McKean, J., William street Orbell, J. C., William street,

Photographers.

Goode, H., East street "Tosca," Studio, East street Walker, P. M., East street

Plumbers and Gasfitters.

Beech, W., William street Blandford, W, William street Dixon, W., Archer street Rogers, W. H., William street Wakefield, J., East street Williams, S. and Co., East street

street

Printers.

The Daily Record, Printing Office, East street Morning Bulletin, Printing Office, East street Central Queensland General Printing Works, William street, E. Gostelow, manager People's Newspaper Printing Office, Bolsover

Produce Merchants.

Bolton, M. and Co., Allenstown Colonial Stores Co., Derby street Curtis, G. S., Denham street Denham Bros., Derby street Egan and Sons, William street Foreman, E., East street Higson, and Co., East street Hutton, J. C. and Co., East street Langston and Co., East street McAdam, T., Bolsover street Miller, J. and Co., East street People's Cash Store, East street Sharples, R., Bolsover street Wright, Heaton and Co., Ltd., Quay street

Rubber Stamp Makers.

Brodie, D., William street Central Queensland Printing Works, William street

Saddlers.

Donaghey, J. G., East street Edgar, J., William street Grant, J., William street Holroyd and Barnes, William street Robinson, T. H., East street Scanlan, J., Alma street

Sail Makers and Ship Chandlers.

Gillinder, D., Quay street Johnstone, J. C., William street Swain, H. E., William street

Seedsmen.

Breckels, W. & Co., East street Burns & Twigg, East street Hopkins, F., William street Cowie & Cowland, East street Seed and Dodge, East street Williams and Graham, East street

Servants' Registry Offices.

Hiskins, Mrs., Bolsover street McVeigh, Mrs., William street

ROCKHAMPTON-Continued.

Ryan, Mrs., William street Seed, J., East street Y.W.C.A. Home, Alma street

Sewing Machine Agents.

Carter and Sons, East street Cowie and Cowland, Wertheim, East street Singer Manufacturing Co., East street Wertheim Depôt, Beale and Co., East street

Soap and Candle Works.

Boldeman, G., Upper Dawson road

Solicitors.

Brumm, R. A. and Grant, Denham street Fitzgerald and Walsh, Denham street Hobler, Louis E., Denham street Jones, Rees R., Quay street Pattison and Tyler, East street Swanwick and Kavanagh, Hurding Chambers, East street Thompson, W., Fitzroy street

Spring Mattress Manufacturers.

Stewart, J. and Co., William street Williams and Graham, East street

Surveyors.

Byerley, F. J., East street Hutton, A. M., William street Turnbull, J. T., William street

Surgeons.

Brown, H. E., M.D., Alma street Callaghan, W., M.R.C.S., Quay street Hawkes, A., Alma street Macdonald, D. S., M.B., Bolsover street Parry, A. A., Denham street Stuart, S., M.D., Bolsover street Voss, F. H. Vivian, F.R.C.S., Bolsover street

Tailors.

Bachert, H., William street Henderson, T., East street Kean, W. G., Campbell street Petersen, G. F., Bolsover street Queensland Woollen Manufacturing Co., East street Reich, L., East street

Stewart, J. and Co., East and Denham streets Underwood, A., East street

Tanners.

Brown, J. and Sons, Upper Dawson road Fowler and Ayliffe, Frogmore Tannery Fraser and Co., Williamstown

Timber Merchants.

Egan, P. and and Sons, William street Hyne and Son, Bolsover street Lawson, W. A., Bolsover street Pettigrew, W. and Son, East street Skyring. T. D., East and Derby streets Steed and Co., Derby street Wilson, Hart and Co., Quay street

Tinsmiths.

Anderson, H., William street Blandford, W., William street McMullen. H., William street Pearson, A., William street Thomason, Sam., East street Wakefield, J., East street Williams S. and Co. East street

Tobacconists.

Brodie, D. and Co., William street Clements, J., East street Corbett, W. G., East street Deising F., East street Downer, P. and Co., East street Esdale, R., East street Finberg, F. William street Kelly, F. G., William street Phillips, H., East street

Trade Protective Institutes.

Hall-Gibbs Mercantile Agency White Mercantile Agency, Ltd., C. A. Mathias, agent

Undertakers.

Finlayson and Mackenzie, William street Tucker and Nankivell, Denham street

Veterinary Surgeons. Barnes, A. W., M.R.C.V.S., Quay street

Barnes, A. W., M.R.C.V.S., Quay street Rasche, A., M.R.C.V.S., Normanby Hotel

Window and Door Factories.

Cousins, R. and Co., East street Lawson, W. A., Bolsover street Schuffenhaur, H., Bolsover street

Wine and Spirit Merchants.

Clewett and Thompson, Quay street Curtis, G. S., Denham street Headrick, J. M. and Co., East street Higson, W. and Co., East street Kelly and Sons, East street McLaughlin, T. and Co., William street Morchead, B. D. and Co., East street Miller and Co., East street Palmer, A. W., and Co., Quay street Reid, Walter and Co., Quay street

Wood Turners.

Carswell, E. A. Lawson, E. A., Bolsover street Schuffenhaur, H., Bolsover street

ROCKHAMPTON (NORTH).

The Borough of North Rockhampton is situated on the North side of the Fitzroy River, and contains a population of 1,751 (census 1891). It was erected into a distinct municipality on September 19, 1883

BOROUGH COUNCIL—Mayor, W. A. Reaney; Aldermen, C. O. Gough, F. Woods, J. Canovan, J. R. Landry, J. Linnett, F. Power, J. J. Dunlop, D. Mudie; Town Clerk, A. H. Campbell; Auditors, T. Part and F. Hunt.

ROCKHAMPTON (NORTH) -- Continued.

CHURCHES—Primitive Methodist, Rev. J. Foster; Friends' Meeting House;

Roman Catholic, Rev. M. Nugent; Church of England, Rev. A. H. Julius

LODGES — M.U.I.O.O.F.: Loyal Fitzroy Lodge, Secretary, J. Stephenson; Foresters: Court Maid Marian, Secretary, T. Birch; P.A.F.S.A., John Knox Lodge, C. Hitchcock, secretary

NORTH ROCKHAMPTON GENERAL CEMETERY—Trustees, A. Walls, T.

Nobbs, J. Kearney, J. W. Face, M. Tucker; Sec., S. Dobbs

STATE SCHOOLS-Girls' School: Head Teacher, Mrs. Potter; Assistants, Miss Grant, Miss Alder, Miss C Lowe, Miss E. Roberts, and three pupil teachers. Average attendance, 230. Boys' School: Head Teacher, J. A. Briggs; Assistant, Miss M. Sheehan, and three pupil teachers. Average attendance. 176

POLICE STATION—Constable Dwyer in charge

LAKE'S CREEK (Suburb of North Rockhampton) State School: Head Teacher, George Shepperd; assistants, Miss Costello, Mr. Hogan, and two pupil teachers. average attendance, 106. Reading Room and Library, Lake's Creek

NORTH ROCKHAMPTON JOCKEY CLUB-Secretary, W. G. Thompson NORTH ROCKHAMPTON TATTERSALL'S CLUB—Secretary, C. H. Tillidge

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

BAKER--A. Schiekowsky, Kalka street

BLACKSMITHS-T. Fitzgerald, Kalka street; T. Morgan, Musgrave street; D. Mudie, Bridge street

BOOTMAKERS—W. Ussher, Musgrave street; J. Weder, Albert street; J. Wall, Musgrave street

BUTCHER-J. Linnet, Musgrave street

COACHBUILDERS - T. Fitzgerald, Kalka street; D. Mudie, Bridge street

CORDIAL MANUFACTURER - W. Reaney,

Musgrave street
FIREWOOD DEPOT—Dunlop and Co., Wharf

GROCERS—Mrs. Butcher, Musgrave st; F. Power, Bridge street; D. Hogan, Musgrave street; C. B. Elliott, Musgrave street; C. Brown, Kalka street; T. Chippendale, Musgrave street; J. Savage, Kalka street

HOTELS—Bush Inn, L. Sommer; Berserker, Lake's Creek, Mary O'Connell; Cremorne, E. Macaree; Foresters' Arms, D. Hogan; E. Macaree; Foresters' Arms, D. Hogan; Kalka, Wm. Finn; Koongal, Samuel Hull; Lake's Creek, A. Jackson; Railway, Mrs. Burke; The Anchor, E. Fenzi; Victoria, C. Nash

INSURANCE COMPANIES-New Zealand Insurance Co., F. Power, agent, Bridge street

NEWSPAPER — North Rockhampton Times, weekly; proprietor, J. R. Thackeray

PLUMBERS-J. Morrall, Bridge street

PRODUCE MERCHANTS - F. Power, Mrs. Butcher

SHIPWRIGHT-C. Norris, Wharf street

WHEELWRIGHTS-T. Fitzgerald, Kalka st; T. Morgan, Musgrave street; D. Mudie, Bridge street

SPRINGSURE.

A pastoral township in the Leichhardt district, 485 miles N.W. from Brisbane. on the Central Line, 205 miles from Rockhampton. Population, 264; of census district, 1887 (census 1891)

CLERK OF PETTY SESSIONS, Acting P.M., Registrar District Court, District Registrar, District Receiver in Insolvency, and Land Agent—J. W. W. Jackson

HOSPITAL-Medical Officer, Dr. F. W. Neilsen; Wardsman, C. Fryer; Matron,

Mrs. Fryer; Nurse, Miss A. Kemp

POLICE—Sergeant Barry and one constable CHURCHES-Church of England, Rev. John Hunt. Presbyterian, Rev. A. H.

Macdonald. Roman Catholic, Rev. J. F. McCarthy visits

CLUB-Springsure Jockey Club: Secretary, G. Alchin. Cricket Club: President, .W. Huston; Vice-President, M. T. Burke; Secretary, M. Collins. Tennis Club: President, Mr. Street; Secretary and Treasurer, W. C. Storey LODGES—Masonic, No. 3051, E.C.; W.M., W. C. Storey.

Oddfellows, M.U.,

N.G., J. L. Denne

SCHOOL OF ARTS-President, M. T. Burke; Secretary and Treasurer, R. McLean

SPRINGSURE—Continued.

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, W. M. Gower; assistant teacher, Miss A. M. Black: pupil teacher, Robert Steele. Average attendance, 104

BAUHINIA DIVISIONAL BOARD-Clerk, G. Alchin

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Officer, and Savings Bank Manager-J. M. Illidge; Operator, M. D. C. O'Connell

RAILWAY STATION MASTER-D. Gilmour

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

AGENTS-Commission: J. L. Denne. Insurance: G. Alchin, Hinton Bros., M. T. Burke, J. L. Denne

AUCTIONEER—J. L. Denne BAKERS—Hop Yek, Ah Sue BLACKSMITH—P. McKenna

BOARDING HOUSES-D. A. Phelps, Mrs. J. H. Hoare

BOOKSELLER—J. L. Denne BOOTMAKER—W. Hoare BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—T. A. Bat-

tye, W. McLaughlin, Neil McDonald

BUTCHER-G. R. Milliken COACHBUILDER-J. H. Ward

DENTIST-Dr. Huet (visits) from Rockhamp-

DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS-Hinton Bros., Hop Yek, Ah Sue, J. L. Denne

GROCERS-Hinton Bros., J. L. Denne, Ah Sue, Hop Yek HOTELS- Commercial, W. Huston. Shearers' Arms, W. Furbar. Queen's Arms, Mrs. Cahill MEDICAL MAN-F. W. Neilsen, M.B. MUSIC TEACHER—Miss Lord

DRESSMAKERS-Miss Wuth, Miss Fletchers

NEWSAGENT-J. L. Denne PAINTER AND GLAZIER-W. R. Ward

PLUMBER—P. Sharpe SADDLERS—W. T. Phelps, Fisher & Co. STOREKEEPERS-J. L. Denne, Hinton Bros.,

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FRUITERER-Willie Ah Sue

MAILS—Rockhampton mails arrive Tu., Th., and Sat., 8.15 a.m.; depart same evenings 6 p.m. Mail by horse for Duaringa via Rolleston leave 11 a.m. Tu.; arrive from Duaringa 3 p.m. Sat. Mail by horse for Tambo leaves Tu. 10 a.m.; arrives from Tambo Mon. 11 a.m.; leave Springsure for Castle Vale Tu. 10 a.m., arrive Springsure Sun. 5 p.m.

ST. LAWRENCE.

A township near the head of Broadsound, 566 miles N.W. from Brisbane, the port for several cattle stations. Coal found in the neighbourhood. Population about 206; of census district, 967 (census 1891).

POLICE MAGISTRATE, Officer in charge of Customs, and Inspector of Pacific

Islanders—H. Fitzmaurice (acting)

C.P.S.—Acting Sergeant Cafferty (acting)

POLICE—Acting-Sergeant Cafferty and Constable Bailey

CHURCHES-Held in new church built; Church of England, Rev. A. N. Garrett: Roman Catholic clergy visit from Rockhampton

SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, John Adair

STATE SCHOOL-Teacher, A. Blyth, and assistant teacher, M. T. Rowton; average attendance, 87

SOCIETIES-A.O.F., Court Will Scarlett; C.R., H. Fitzmaurice; S.C.R., M. J.

Connell; Secretary, W. H. A. Britton

CLUBS-Broadsound Jockey, President, W. H. Dee; Vice-President, P. T. S. Beatty; Secretary, W. H. Dee; Normanby Cricket, Secretary, Percy McGrade; Athletic, Secretary, H. Payne

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION-President, P. T. S. Beatty; Secretary, W. H. A.

Britton

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Manager, Savings Bank Officer-M. J. Connell

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACCOUNTANT—M. W. Cutlack AGENIS, Insurance—M. McGrade, J. Adair AGENT, Shipping and Forwarding - M. McGrade BAKER-Mrs. McPhie

BLACKSMITHS-T. Greedy, D. Allen, H. Payne

BOOKSELLERS—M. McGrade, M. M.Christian BOOTMAKER—J. Kurtz BUTCHERS—T. Greedy, J. Adair

CARPENTERS—J. Tandy, W. Hatfield CARRIERS—Hawkins Bros., J. Diver, J. Randall

COACHBUILDER-H. Payne

St. Lawrence—Continued.

COMPANIES-Broadsound Coal Mining Co.: | IRONMONGERS - M. M. Christian, M. Me-Sec., W. H. A. Burton; Newport Coal Mining Co., Chairman, T. S. Beatty; Sec., J. Adair; Broadsound Meat Co.: Mgr., W. D. Preston

DRESSMAKERS-Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Carroll HOTELS-Carrier's Arms, T. Greedy; Sports-

man's Arms, T. Owens

DRAPERS-M. M. Christian, M. McGrade

Grade MUSIC TEACHER-Miss Bugden

SADDLERS-W. Armstrong, W. Kurtz SURVEYOR-Ernest S. Tooth

STOREKEEPERS-M. McGrade, M. M. Christian, J. Randell

TOBACCONISTS - Mrs. J. Randell, M. Mc-

MAILS to and from Brisbane by occasional steamer direct and regularly via Rockhampton, arrive Wed. 8 p.m., leave Sat. 6 a.m. Mails from Mackay weekly by coach. From Eton weekly by horse; from Clermont by horse weekly.

TAMBO.

A township on the Barcoo River in the pastoral district of Mitchell, 550 miles N.W. of Brisbane, and 400 miles S.W. of Rockhampton. Several large stations are in the vicinity. Population, 430; census district, 812 (census 1891)

C.P.S., Registrar District Court, Acting P.M., Acting Land Commissioner and Land Agent, District Registrar, High Bailiff, and District Receiver in Insolvency-R. W. Moran

POLICE—Sergt Byrne and two constables

CHURCHES-Roman Catholic (visited); no Church of England, but Anglican clergyman visits from Blackall occasionally; Presbyterian (vacant)

CLUBS-Tambo Racing Club; President, Dr. A. Nicoll; Secretary, M. Solomon. Tambo Cricket Club. Lawn Tennis Club

SOCIETY-Sir Charles Lilley, No. 7962, A.O.F.; Secretary, W. Volk

MITCHELL AND WARREGO HOSPITAL-Surgeon, A. Nicoll, M.B.; Wardsman, Frank Osborne; Matron, Mrs. Osborne

STATE SCHOOL-Head Teacher, H. McGladrigan; average attendance, 74

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Master, and Savings Bank Officer-J. Brenan.

DIVISIONAL BOARD--Clerk, E. P. Potter

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

AGENTS-Insurance, F. D. G. Simpson, Mu- | HAIRDRESSERS-G. A. Geddings, Geo. Miller tual Society of Victoria; M. Solomon

AUCTIONEER—M. Solomon BAKER-Kim Foo

BLACKSMITHS AND WHEELWRIGHTS— Lawson and Smith

BOOKSELLERS-A. N. Dowell, Mrs. M. A. Dorman

BOOTMAKER—R. March

BUILDERS-A. Dumbrell, John Hewett, F. Watson

BUTCHERS—Herron and Anderson CARPENTER—Fred. Watson DRAPERS—H. T. Walsh, A. N. Dowell

DRESSMAKERS-Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Elsdale,

Mrs. Ward

HOTELS—Club, F. L. Walsh; Carrangarra N. Coogan; Telegraph, Geo. Sullivan; Tatter-sall's, F. W. O'Brien MEDICAL MAN—Alexander Nicoll, M.B.

SAWMILL—Birkhead, Patterson and Sutcliffe SADDLER-F. J. D. Simpson

STOREKEEPERS-A. N. Dowell, Co-operative Store; J. Kim Foo, T. Ah Chong

TAILORS-E. J. Eaton TINSMITH-J. M. D. Pollock

TOBACCONIST—Mrs. Dorman

UNDERTAKERS-J. Hewett, Pollock and Murch

MAIL COACHES—Cobb and Co.: Tambo to Charleville via Augathella, S. & W. Rail. leave Fridays, 5 a.m.; arrive from Charleville via Augathella, 8 p.m., Mondays; also Mail Coach (Cobb and Co.), Tambo to Charleville, via Augathella, leaves Tambo 6 a.m., Tuesdays; return, arrive Tambo, 8 p.m., Fridays. Tambo to Blackall, leave Tuesdays, 5 a.m., arrive from Blackall, Thursdays, 8 p.m. T. H. Davis; Morven to Tambo, via Augathella, arrives Tambo, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; leave Thursday, 6 a.m. Cobb and Co.: Tambo to Alphae—Lave Tambo, Wednesday and Fridays, 6 a.m.; arrive from Alpha, Wednesdays and Sundays, 9 p.m. F. L. Walsh also runs a coach for passengers and parcels, between Tambo and Alpha, leaving Tambo, 6 a.m., Fridays; and returns 6 p.m., Wednesdays.

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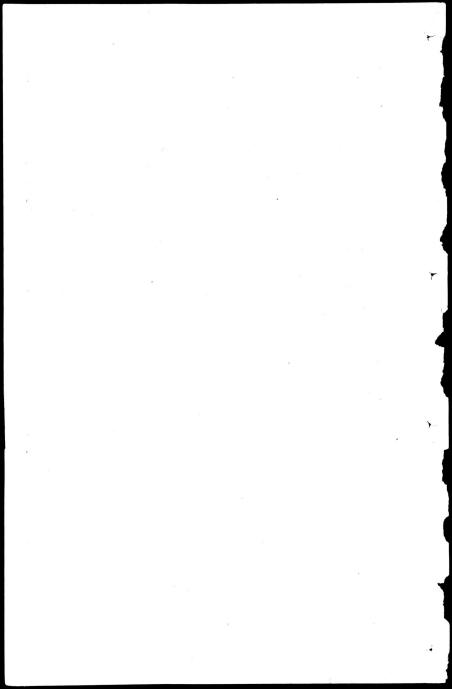
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CHURCHES-C.E., Rev. F. J. Abé; Roman Catholic, Rev. J. Plormel.

WESTWOOD LIBRARY—Librarian, J. Spalding.

CLUB-Cricket, Secretary, F. J. Gavegan.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION—Secretary, W. E. H. Elgar.

STATE SCHOOL—Head Teacher, S. J. Wills; assistant, Harriet Forsythe; average attendance, 59

RAILWAY STATION MASTER-W. Dunbar.

POST AND TELEGRAPH MASTER, Savings Bank and Money Order Officer-F. J. Gavegan.

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

BLACKSMITH-C. Petersen, J. D. Clay, W. E. | HOTELS-Railway, T. C. Mackey; Westwood,

Elgar BLACKSMITH & WHEELWRIGHT-E. Elgar BOARDING HOUSES-Mrs. Law, Mrs. Lauson

BOOTMAKER -- S. Thomas

BUILDER-M. Stegemann BUTCHERS-W. J. Law, Stone and Martin CARPENTER-M. Stegemann

DRESSMAKER-M. E. Beaumont

Max Schilling

MUSIC TEACHERS-M. Spalding, Miss Wills PAINTER-J. Clay

RAILWAY REFRESHMENT ROOMS-J. T. Bartholomew

SADDLER-Edward Cowan

STOREKEEPERS-Sue Yek Bros.

COACHES-Mail Coach leaves Westwood, Q.C. Railway, on Tuesdays, and connects with mail coach service to Miles, S. and W. Railway, and vice versa on Wednesdays.

WINTON.

Winton is situated on the Western River, about 1,100 miles N.W. of Brisbane. It is in the centre of a rich pastoral district. Population, 625; census district, 1.991 (census 1891)

POLICE MAGISTRATE, Warden, Land Commissioner and Agent, Clerk of Petty Sessions, Registrar District Court, District Registrar, High Bailiff, and District Receiver in Insolvency-C. A. M. Morris.

POLICE—Sub-inspector Jas. Geraghty, one senior constable, and three constables.

NORTH GREGORY TURF CLUB-Secretary, F. W. Riley

CHURCH-Roman Catholic, Rev. W. Hanley SCHOOL OF ARTS-Secretary, J. Greenelsh

HOSPITAL-Surgeon, W. D. Bowkett, M.R.C.S.E.; Secretary, F. W. Riley;

Matron, Mrs. Dunn; Wardsman, J. Dunn

STATE SCHOOL—Head Teacher, Joseph Greenelsh; assistants, Jas. McCartney, and Miss Yearwood, and one pupil teacher; attendance 170

POSTMASTER, Telegraph Operator, and Savings Bank Manager—E. J. Balfe

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Riley, W. J. Gardner BAKERS-Yee Hop, Sun Kum Wah, W. S.

BANKS-New South Wales; Manager, E. D. O. Aplin; Queensland National; Manager, John Farquhar; Bank of Australasia; W. J. Dalzell BLACKSMITHS-H. Morgan, Smith and Bock-

lund BOOKSELLERS-J. Ross, G. Webber

ACCOUNTANT—W. G. Gardner BOOTMAKERS—H. Reetz, E. J. Adams, ÆRATED WATER MAKER—Mrs. M. King- BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS—H. C. Salis-

AGENTS, Commission—Riley Bros. & Co.
Stock—F. W. Riley and W. Sloggatt & Co.
AGENT (Insurance)—W. J. Gardner
AUCTIONEERS—W. Sloggatt and Co., F. W.
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DRAPERS-Corfield and Fitzmaurice, assignees of late T. Lynett, J. S. Williams, manager; Gaughan and Young, G. Webber, Sum Kum Wah

DRESSMAKERS - Mrs. Madigan, Misses McGee

HAIRDRESSERS-J. Ryan

HOTELS—Cosmopolitan, Mrs. Adams; North Gregory, W. Steele; Royal Mail, Mrs. T.

WINTON-Continued.

Lynett; Tattersall's, T. J. Noonan; Imperial, W. A. Shay; Club, J. Farrell; Australia, M McDonnell

MEDICAL MEN—W. D. Bowkett, M.R.C.S.E. M. E. Fitzgerald

MERCHANTS — Corfield and Fitzmaurice, assignees of late T. Lynett, J. S. Williams, manager: Gaughan and Young MUSIC TEACHERS—Mrs. K. Morrison, Miss

Gough, Miss N. O'Neill

NEWSPAPER—Winton Herald (once a week), Proprietress, Mrs. Anne Harris; Gregory News, proprietor, J. S. Williams PAINTER AND GLAZIER—A. Neal SADDLERS—W. Somerville, W. Thomson, G.

L. Burton.

SOLICITORS—A. Smith, J. W. Alexander STOREKEEPERS—Corfield and Fitzmaurice, assignees of late Thos. Lynett, J. S. Williams, manager; R. Dee, Sum Kum Wah, G. Webber, Gaughan and Young

TAILORS—Harris and Co.
TOBACCONISTS AND DEALERS IN FANCY

GOODS—Mrs. L. Ross, G. Webber WATCHMAKERS—J C. Anderson, R. Dee, A.

Wilkie

MAILS—Winton to Longreach—Cobb and Co's. coaches leave Winton, noon, Mondays and Fridays; arrive Longreach, 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Saturdays; leave Longreach, 5 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; arrive Winton, 11 a.m., Thursdays and Saturdays. Winton to Corfield—Leave Winton, 4 a.m., Mondays and Fridays; arrive Corfield (N.Q. Railway), 2 p.m., Mondays and Fridays; leave Corfield, Tuesdays and Saturdays; arrive winton, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Winton to Boulia—Leave Winton, 6 a.m., Wednesdays; arrive Boulia, 4 p.m., Sundays; leave Boulia, 6 a.m., Mondays; arrive Winton, 7 p.m., Thursdays, Winton to Cloncurry—(Carter's coach), leave Winton, 6 a.m., Fridays; arrive Cloncurry, 2 p.m., Tuesday; leave Cloncurry, noon, Wednesday, arrive Winton, noon, Monday. Winton to Boulia (via Diamantina Lakes)—Pack mail leaves Winton, 6 a.m., Fridays, arrives Diamantina Lakes, Saturdays; 2 p.m., arrives Winton, Thursdays; 4 p.m. Winton to Opalton and Westfields—Pack mail leaves Winton, 6 a.m., Fridays; arrive Opalton, 1 p.m.; leave Opalton, Sundays, 8 a.m.; arrive Westfields, 3 p.m., Monday; leave Westfields; arrive Winton, 4 p.m., Wednesdays.

YAAMBA.

A pastoral township situated on the Fitzroy River in the county of Livingstone 21 miles N. of Rockhampton, and 450 miles N.W. of Brisbane. Population, about 60

POLICE—Constable M. Cavanagh

SCHOOL-Head Teacher, Mrs. J. E. Oliveria

POST AND TELEGRAPH MASTER-W. W. Rice: Assistant, J. Rice

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

AGENT (Insurance)—United, A. Geddes BOATMEN--J. Moore, R. Moore BUTCHER--A. Geddes CIVIL ENGINEER--J. Oliveria CONTRACTOR - John Moore ENGINEER-- J. Tyler HOTEL-- Royal Oak, Geo. McInnerney STOREKEEPER-A. Geddes

MAIL COACHES from Rockhampton to St. Lawrence, every Tuesday. From St. Lawrence to Rockhampton, every Sunday. From Yaamba to Stanage Bay, every Tuesday. From Stanage Bay to Yaamba, every Saturday.

YEPPOON.

A seaside and pretty watering place, situated about 26 miles N.N.E. of Rockhampton. Four miles to the north is situated the Yeppoon Sugar Mill, the plantation now extending from the township (within 300 yards of which cane is now cultivated) to Woodbury, four miles to the north of the plantation. Population, 300, or, including Farnborough and Woodbury, between 500 and 600; census district (1891), 7746.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—Rutherford Armstrong, James Atherton, William Broome, James Carden Collins

POLICE—Constable Allen

SCHOOL OF ARTS-President, W. Noon; Acting Secretary, C. S. Penny; Hon-Treasurer, W. Broome

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION—President, James Atherton; Vice-President, J. W. Power; Acting Secretary, W. Broome; Hon. Treasurer, J. W. Power. The Association meets monthly on the last Saturday in each month

YEPPOON-Continued.

CLUB—Yeppoon Jockey Club: President, J. C. Stewart, M.L.A.; Vice-Presidents, S. Tucker, W. G. Thompson; Committee: W. Vaughan, J. Atherton, J. Ross, G. Atherton, C. S. Penny, A. Butler: Secretary, H. Macklin

SOCIETY-M.U.I.O.O.F., Sec., W. Noon

CHURCH-Presbyterian, but open for use by other denominations

STATE SCHOOL-Head Master, W. Noon; attendance, 90

POST AND TELEGRAPH MISTRESS-Miss H. Simpson

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

Insurance Co.; C. A. Schmidt, New Zealand
Insurance Co.; Wm. Brown, South British
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BOARDING-HOUSES—M. A. Power, M. Highet
BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—C. A. Schmidt
BUTCHERS—S. Tucker, Vaughan Bros.; Woodbury Butchering Co.: manager, C. E. Broome
CARPENTERS—C. A. Schmidt, John Jones, C.
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CARRIERS—W. J. Spackman, G. Magee

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YEPPOON SUGAR PLANTATION—Area, between 3000 and 4000 acres, 1,150 acres under cultivation. Capabilities of mill, 3000 tons. Manager, R. Armstrong, Engineer, J. Cochrane; Sugar Boiler, S. Baker

COACH—A. Neill, proprietor. Mails to and from Tanby Railway Station, twice a day. Mail coach arrives Mon, 12.20 p.m. Tu, 12.20 p.m. Wed, 4.20 p.m. Th, 12.20 p.m. Fri, 12.20 p.m. Sat, 5.5 p.m. Depart Mon, 2.15 p.m. Tu, 2.15 p.m. Wed, 6 p.m. Th, 2.15 p.m. Fri, 2.15 p.m. Sat, 5.15 p.m.

Useful Information for Farmers, etc.

Manuring Gardens.

There exists throughout the community a strong prejudice against vegetables manured with nightsoil, but it is a matter of sentiment more than any real evil; where applied to soil in which plants are growing there is danger that it may be brought in contact with the foliage of such as spinach and lettuce, which is the only thing to be dreaded in connection with its use; but should it happen that the leaves have been bedaubed, the dirt is easily removed in the washing to which all vegetables, and especially those of which the leaves are eaten in a raw state, are, or ought to be, subjected, and no ill consequences will result. The only objectionable effect which may be produced by the use of nightsoil, or, indeed, any other rich manure, is an over luxuriant or rank growth in certain vegetables or fruit, by which the flavour of the leaves, roots or fruit may be deteriorated, though a plant manured with nightsoil does not show an analysis different from another of the same kind manured with a chemical fertiliser or any other kind of manure, as has been frequently proved by men of science. The Chinese are the general recipients of the obloquy thrown on those who practise manuring with nightsoil, but that is merely because their gardens are more within public view, though it is used to a far greater extent by those at a distance, of which the public are unaware, and therefore find no fault with their vegetables.

The reason that manures, such as nightsoil, or any similarly rich manure, produce in some cases a coarser, less palatable vegetable than a chemical fertiliser is simply because they are injudiciously applied. If used in excessive quantity they produce rank growth. The notion that vegetables manured with nightsoil may have their flavour injured has often been debated, but it has been abundantly proved that no unpleasantness need attach to plants grown in soil manured with it; even if such was found to be the case it could be obviated by thoroughly working the manure

into the soil.

Like most others, nightsoil is not a perfect manure for all soils, for though it may contain all or most of the ingredients required by the plant, yet there may be such a deficiency of certain mineral or other substances in the soil that while some of the products of the plant may be abundant, in others there may be a deficiency. Thus, in the case of wheat or other grain crops, nightsoil has a powerful effect on the tillering of the young plants, causing a great growth of stem and leaf, but this effect ceases before the formation of the grain, and the plant may actually present a stunted appearance, and the yield of grain does not correspond with the previous luxuriance of the plant, the supply of potash and phosphoric acid being out of proportion with the nitrogen of the manure, and insufficient for the production of a heavy yield of grain. It is the same with garden crops of which the fruits, roots, or seeds are the products to be used; and it is not unusual to hear it said that such a crop has run too much to top, which may happen to a crop of turnips or other roots as well as to beans, melons, and other things, more especially to stone fruits, which require a large proportion of lime in the soil, while other kinds may find a sufficiency of mineral constituents in the soil, and therefore could hardly be overdone with manure. In the thickly populated countries of China and Japan, where farm plants are mainly supported by crops manured with nightsoil, the cultivators take care to ferment the manure before using it, and generally mix it with water, whereby it can be more evenly distributed, and does not produce such a rank and undesirable growth as when used fresh. Even the immense population of Belgium is mainly supported by the use of nightsoil for the abundant crops grown there. With these facts there should be no valid objection to the disposal of either human waste or the sewage of towns or cities for the culture of grains or vegetables, just as the waste of animals

are disposed of. The sewage of Paris is used in gardens within three or four miles of the city, and no finer or better vegetables are grown anywhere. Nightsoil is found to be a specific manure for the onion crop, which is grown year after year

upon the same land, and the onions are large and of excellent quality.

Although nightsoil may be considered a disgusting substance, especially in a garden, it is a matter of sentiment; many persons would feel disgusted with the scent of fermenting stable manure, yet to the gardener who intends to use it as manure or to make it into a hotbed the scent is really pleasant, while the same man would probably feel disgusted with the scent of patchouli if he entered a room where a gathering of ladies who used that perfume had taken place.

It is well-known that some fertilisers produce an injurious effect upon the sap of certain plants; for instance, potash has an injurious result when applied to sugar beet, rendering the reduction of the sugar impossible. In the case of tobacco a bad flavour is produced by the use of coarse stable manure, and a bad burning quality by the use of fertilisers containing lime, magnesia or chlorine. Tobacco fertilised with chloride of potassium takes up from the soil 40 times as much chlorine as when sulphate of potassium is used. But that disease germs enter plants by the roots is an utter impossibility, for the food of plants enters the almost microscopical root hairs by action of osmose, through membranes which disease germs could not pass.

The Sweet Potato.

The growth of this wholesome vegetable is greatly neglected in this colony; and the enormous price generally charged for it in the Brisbane market, $1\frac{1}{2}$ d. to $2\frac{1}{2}$ d., or sometimes more per lb., prohibits its use to any great extent. It is a perennial plant, a native of the West Indies and South America, and therefore requires a somewhat warm climate and some time to complete its growth. There are many varieties, but the best is the Red, and the flavour of this will vary considerably with

care and suitable locality.

The following useful hints, which appeared in the American Agriculturist, on "Improving sweet potatoes" and "Raising sweet potatoes in the South," should be of value to those who grow, or are about to grow, this vegetable:
—"It is an almost universal practice in the South to save the smallest sweet potatoes for seed. As 'like produces like' this is not the best plan of propagating the saccharine tubers. If the largest specimens are bedded for seed, too great a proportion of the crop will be large potatoes and inconvenient for cooking. The proper plan is to plant medium-sized tubers for seed, and the bulk of the crop will be of convenient size for baking and roasting. It is a well-established fact that sweet potatoes grown from vine-cutting are smoother and nicer than those grown from slips or sprouts. Some growers split the potatoes lengthwise and bed each half: cut side down.

"To raise early sweet potatoes, gather a good quantity of them (a waggon load, or less, according to the amount you expect to plant) before frost has injured the vines, and hang them on a pole, the ends of which rest in crotches or forks some two feet above the ground; cover the ends of the vines with moist earth, and throw straw, hay, leaves, or cornstalks over the whole, and protect them from the rain by a good shed, with the north side boarded up. As cold weather approaches throw more soil upon the base of the heap, and more straw on the upper portion, leaving the South end, or, better still, the top partly open during warm spells for ventilation. This plan (which is similar to banking the tubers) will keep vines alive all winter and ready for early planting in the spring.

"The first step is to prepare a bed, say 3ft. wide and 6ft. long, larger or smaller, according to the amount to be planted. On this bed stable manure is spread about 3in. thick, which is covered with a single layer of sweet potatoes placed close together. About 1in. more of manure and 3in. thick, which is covered with a single ayer of sweet potatoes placed close together. About 1in. more of manure and 3in.

of light earth are put over them. If it should be a dry time, they are sprinkled liberally every week with the soiled water from washings. When the sprouts are about 6in. above ground, or even before, the ground should be prepared for plant-This is done by first ploughing broadcast, and then running furrows about 4ft. apart. In these drills manure is spread and covered by turning two furrows towards it on one side. This forms beds, in the centre of which plants are to be placed, which will bring them directly over the manure. One must wait for rain. When it comes pull the sprouts from the potatoes in the bed, leaving them there, when they will soon send out another set of plants. The plants are dropped in the centre of the beds, about 12in. to 18in. apart, and then with a stick the butt end is pushed in the ground two or three inches and the soil pressed against them. In a short time these sprouts will commence to grow and run, sometimes on rich soil reaching 10 to 12 feet in length. After they have grown one foot or more they can be cut in pieces six to eight inches long and planted in the beds the same as sprouts. They are even better than sprouts to cultivate. They are ploughed between the rows and must be kept clean from grass and weeds. If the vines are in the way a man goes in front of the plough and, with a stick, places them on the rows. With good cultivation a crop is certain, and with less work than with the Irish potato."

Ferns, and How to Grow Them.

The fern is one of the most beautiful and interesting class of plants, yet how few succeed in raising really good specimens. Women especially know how to appreciate a basket of adiantum, or maiden hair fern as they love to call it; and long to know how to grow, or preserve in health that which they have purchased fresh from the nurseryman. This is not so difficult a matter as is generally supposed, and if the simple instruction herein given is closely followed, it will be seen that many of the most beautiful and delicate ferns can be brought to perfection at a very little cost of either labour or money. This paper is written more particularly for amateurs; we therefore propose to describe in as simple language as possible the best known methods to use in raising and growing ferns. But before the seed can be sown, the soil must be prepared, and a glass frame provided. A small frame will answer the purpose, say 4ft. long by 3ft. wide by 18in. deep, the sides and ends to be glazed, in addition to the lid. The glass should be frosted with a white paint, and the frame placed in a sunny place, and shaded with scrim or coarse canvas. An excellent soil of compost can be made from the following, that will not only do for ferns, but for most other kinds of pot plants, namely, well-rotted dairy yard manure, peat, or sandy loam, wood ash, and clean sharp sand each in about equal proportion. This may be well mixed together, and put through a sieve of not too fine a mesh, say quarter of an inch, and allowed to stand in a sunny place for several months, and during that time should be turned over once a week (the sand need not be added until the compost is required for use). Of course this compost may be improved by the addition of some well-rotted leaf mould and cocoanut fibre; but the above is a simple and effective soil, obtainable by everyone. To attempt to grow ferns in pots, &c., in ordinary garden soil is only to court disaster; at the same time many successful growers pretend to possess a knowledge of making a complicated compost, which experience has shown to be unnecessary. Pots 6in. across will be the most convenient for the purpose. Over the hole in the bottom place a piece of broken pot, upon which place a layer of about 2in. of wood cinders, charcoal, coke or pieces of brick, to form a drainage, and upon this the compost may be placed, up to within half an inch of the rim. A few pieces of brick, sandstone, or partly decayed staghorn may be inserted in the soil, and allowed to just project above the surface. The result will be more successful if the compost is put into an oven or other vessel, and subjected to a sufficient heat to destroy all worms, grubs and other insects, or seeds of weeds, &c. The pots may now be put into saucers of water and placed in the glass frame previously described, having a piece of glass over each of them, but

they should be first watered with a fine rose. The seed, which can be obtained from any seedsman or nurseryman, can now be sown, but some caution is necessary (the seeds or spores being very light) so as to prevent them getting mixed. Therefore raise the piece of glass from one pot at a time, sprinkle on the seed, replace the glass, and so on with the rest. In about five or six weeks (sometimes much longer) the first signs of vegetation may be looked for, and this will appear as mere specks of moss; but as soon as the tiny fronds are put forth, raise up the glass a little by inserting a piece of stone between the rim of the pot and the glass, to admit a moderate amount of air, and as they increase in strength remove the piece of glass altogether. About this time the pots may be lifted from the saucers of water, and the young ferns watered overhead carefully with a fine rose, and a sharp lookout must be kept for slugs, woodlice, or grubs, which, in a single night, would demolish the lot. When the seedlings are strong enough to handle they should be pricked out and potted into very small pots, called thumb pots, but be careful not to bury their crowns; and when they have filled these pots with roots, re-pot into large sizes, or four inch pots, and so on to any size required. I might add that the early autumn is the best time to sow the seed, and that it is best to sow but one kind in a pot, because the stronger growing varieties germinate first, grow up and crowd out the weaker. Ferns may also be propagated by division; but this is a practice that cannot be commended with such kinds as can be raised from seed, for a clump broken or cut off never produces so fine a plant. Ferns that do not seed of course must be increased by this means, and this should be done in the spring. With a sharp knife cut into as many pieces as desired and put them into as small pots as the clumps will fit, providing ample drainage; water well, and for a few weeks place under glass and keep in a very hady place, and when new growth begins, gradually remove the glass as described for seedings. Davallias or haresfoot ferns can be propagated from either seed or rhizomes; if the latter form is desired peg down the ends of the rhizomes or creeping stems, and partially cover them with light soil, and when well rooted divide with a sharp knife and pot in early spring. Ferns of the viviparous class that produce clusters of miniature plants on the fronds may be increased by pegging down such fronds to the soil in the pot, or in small pots placed sufficiently close for that purpose, and when well rooted, divided. Several kinds may be at once removed from the fronds, or a piece of frond carrying several of these buds can be cut off and placed on the surface of the soil, sprinkling on a little more soil, taking care not to bury these tiny crowns. Asplenium viviparium, A. bulbiferum, and Pteris palmeta, &c., may be treated in this way.

Having described the methods of production, and how to make good potting soil, it will be necessary to give some advice regarding the most suitable kinds to obtain, how to grow and keep them in health. In the climate about Sydney nearly all the most beautiful ferns will grow well in a cool greenhouse, properly constructed. We have, therefore, an extensive list to select from, but as the scope of this paper will only admit of a limited selection, attention will be given more particularly to those general favourities, the adiantums, and we strongly recommend the following, viz.:—Adiantum farleyense, A. gracillimum, A. tenerum, A. decorum, A. flemingi, A. amabile, A. capillus venerus major, A. diaphanum, A. concinum, A. concinum latum, A. cuneatum, A. bellum, A. nobile, A williamsii, A. setum (ghiesbrechtii), A. victoria, A. luddemannianum, A. assimilii, A. macrophillum, A. trapezeforme, A. cardiochiena, and A. curvatum. There are many others, but this may be considered a good selection. A. farleynse, the Queen of all ferns, found in the islands of Barbadoes by a Mrs. Farley, is not known to seed, but forms crowns, which continue to increase in size and number yearly. This is perhaps the most difficult of adiantums to grow to perfection, many mistakes being made by amateurs in the treatment they bestow upon it. The soil for this fern should be made very light, by adding to the compost described above a small quantity of powdered charcoal, well-rotted cocoanut fibre, and leaf mould. Small pots should be used to start them in, having a good drainage of small pieces of charcoal, and a glass frame to put them in, placed in a sunny position, but shaded, and in which

they may be kept all through the winter, when they may be transferred to the greenhouse. Healthy growing plants that have filled their pots with roots, can be carefully grown in a basket (the construction of which is described below), in which they flourish splendidly. A well grown basket of A. farleyense is undoubtedly the pride of any greenhouse, the fronds develop magnificent foliage, too heavy for the tender stems to sustain, which gradually depend in a graceful weeping form until the stems find a resting place on the rim of the basket (in pots, they must be staked up). The basket should be hung near the glass, for this fern loves the light, which is absolutely necessary to bring out the golden tints it is so famous for; at the same time it cannot suffer the full glare of the sun; while growing it should be freely watered, but during winter, or when at rest, kept moderately dry. It is a mistake to suppose that this fern cannot be grown without artificial heat, for we have seen basket specimens grown in a cool house unequalled for their beauty and healthy appearance; in fact, artificial heat, unless skilfully attended to, will only do much harm, not only to this fern, but to most other ferns and plants. A. farleyense requires a long rest, which a hothouse denies it, and can become accustomed to a cool house as can most other ferns, and be all the more hardy in consequence. Besides other advantages a cool house possesses, insect pests are not so troublesome. A hothouse, unless incessantly attended to, soon swarms with insects which find a ready prey in the weak succulent plants growing therein. We therefore strongly advise amateurs to adopt a cool greenhouse. A. gracillimum (most graceful), of greenhouse origin, is a most graceful little fern, as its name implies, unrivalled for bouquet purposes, and only next in beauty to A. farleyense, it is the smallest leaved variety known, and grows admirably in a basket. A. tenerum (tender), found in Mexico, &c., a most useful and hardy fern, which by judicious trimming may be kept growing nearly all through the year. A. decorum (decorus), comes from Peru, a hardy fern and compact habit, seeds freely, and remains green throughout the year. The young fronds are of a beautiful carmine colour, deepening to a rich olive. A. flemingii, of garden origin, raised by Mr. Fleming, of England, a great improvement on A tene um as regards beauty, but not quite so hardy or prolific. Its foliage is dense and plumy and low-growing; no greenhouse should be without it, though being a rare variety here, is seldom seen. A. amabile (lovely), comes from the Andes and Peru. This is a lovely fern indeed, and specially suited for basket growing on account of underground driving habit and graceful weeping fronds, which completely envelop the basket, and is a fit companion for A. farleyense in magnificence. It is easily propagated by the numerous small crowns formed in a single year, is very hardy, and of deciduous habit, but lasts in vigour and freshness from spring to late autumn, during which time it requires to be watered freely, and very sparingly when at rest. Its foliage gradually turns brown, and finally dries up. From want of knowledge many persons have thrown out their plants, thinking them dead, whereas in spring they would have burst forth more gloriously than ever. A. capellus venerus major (Venus's hair), indigenous to Great Britain, &c., very hardy, seeds well-and these germinate freely, the spores attaching themselves to adjacent pots and baskets and springing up in numbers-continues to put forth its fronds freely in the depth of winter, and on this account it is a most desirable plant to grow. It makes a capital basket in a single year by seeding and throwing out rhizomes, foliage of a rich dark green and low habit. A. diaphanum (transparent), New Zealand, &c., like A. amabile as regards its driving habit, and also by being deciduous, is therefore very suitable for basket growth, being also very hardy, a free grower, and in its young state exceedingly pretty, requires to be pruned at the end of winter, removing all the old fronds with a pair of seissors. A. concinum (neat), Tropical America, is a most elegant species for baskets and the rockery, of a weeping habit, but not a strong grower. A. concinum latum, a strong erect-growing variety of the above; a noble fern, the foliage spreading, and from 2ft. to 3ft. high; nearly deciduous in a cool house. A. cuneatum (wedge-shaped) resembles A. tenerum, but of a taller and stronger growth; very useful for cutting parposes; comes from Brazil. A. bellum (handsome), a very distinct and pretty dwarf-grow-

ing species, fairly hardy and largely grown for bouquet purposes. A. nobile (noble), a most excellent fern, fronds long and weeping, the foliage spreading and very dark olive colours, retains its freshness until the new fronds appear. A. williamsii, of greenhouse origin, raised by a Mr. Williams, of England, rightly called the golden adiantum, being the only adiantum known that has its stripes and young fronds densely powdered with gold coloured dust; it is a very beautiful species, and has many advantages, being strong and hardy of habit, and may be freely cut throughout the year. Cutting it only appears to stimulate the plant to greater vigour; the foliage is of a bright pea-green, quite in contrast to all other adiantums. In watering, take care you do not wash off the powder. A. ghiesbreghti scutum raised by Williams, evidently a variety of A. tenerum, much resembles A. farleyense in habit, but of quite a different colour—in that respect more like A. nobile—is of slow growth and tender, and must be grown in the shade. A. victoria, a great improvement on A. ghiesbreghti, is of a much harder and freer growth; in this respect it is an improvement on A. farleyense, and may fairly claim to be a dark-coloured variety of that lovely fern. A. luddemanianum (Luddeman's), a most remarkable species; the fronds, from five to eight inches in length, rise from a tufted rhizome; the stipes are dark brown, and the pinnules are peculiarly cristated or curled. A. cardiochlæna is a noble-growing species, from Caraccas, with large bright green fronds, three or four times divided, usually from 12 or 18 inches in length, but will grow to a height of 3ft.; a fine fern for exhibition, as it is one of the finest in the tribe; it is considered a stove fern, but we have seen it growing in great perfection in a basket in a cool house. A. curvatum (curved), Tropical America, an elegant variety, but tender, should be grown in the shade. A few of the choice small-growing ferns of various species may be mentioned that are suitable for a moderate size greenhouse, and perhaps one of the most useful and finest is Microlepia hirta cristata, a fern unrivalled for the basket or rockery, of strong, hardy, weeping habit, and remarkable for the end of its fronds dividing into numerous tassels: Nephrodium; Richardii multifida is also remarkable for its tasselled fronds, but more difficult to grow than the first-named. It requires a warm situation, and should be kept moderately dry through the winter. Lestrea aristata variegata is a very choice little fern, of a dark olive green, with a golden band up the middle of the fronds, a hardy fern, but of slow growth. Asplenium viviparum (plant-bearing), Mauritius, is a handsome and interesting fern; the fronds are covered with miniature fern; should be grown in a shady place, and freely supplied with water. Blechnum braziliense, Brazil and Peru, a truly noble fern; the young fronds are of a rosy pink colour, changing to bright green; requires abundance of water. A rare and handsome fern is Nephrolepis bridgesii; should be given a warm position and kept moderately dry in winter. Asplenium diversifolium (diverse leaved), one of the handsomest greenhouse species known, and quite hardy. So many mistakes are made by amateurs in constructing a greenhouse that a few simple directions may be of use. Make the roof low; a lofty roof induces the plants to grow weak and stalky. Consider more the requirements of the plants than the appearance of the house. Introduce as much glass in the structure as possible, and provide free ventilation in the roof and the sides and ends of the house. These latter should be arranged below the level of the benches, and the benches constructed with hardwood battens, spaced about an inch and a half apart, to allow the air coming in through the ventilators to pass freely through the foliage of the plants. This system is much to be preferred to that of swinging the side lights and allowing the wind to blow strongly on to the foliage. This will be more readily appreciated when it is understood that the organic part of a plant is obtained from the atmosphere breathed in through the numerous openings or mouths named stomata, with which the leaves of plants (other than aquatic) on the undersides are furnished, and which may be described as their lungs. Carbon combined with oxygen, exists in the atmosphere as carbonic acid gas, and in this form is drawn through these mouths into the cells which contain the chlorophyll, or green colouring matter of leaves. In these cells, under the influence of sunlight, and especially the yellow and orange rays, the carbonic acid gas is

decomposed into its elements, carbon and oxygen. The carbon is retained by the plant, combined with the substances obtained from the soil through the roots, and these build up the structure. The oxygen is expelled into the atmosphere. action is reversed at night, or in the dark; the plant then absorbs oxygen and expels carbon. This short explanation may serve to show how very necessary it is to wash plants clean, and keep them so, and also to give them plenty of light and air. If the little openings or mouths on the leaves become stuffed with dust, the plant will soon sicken and waste away—hence it is that plants carried into the domestic house and kept there, without frequently been taken out, and washed and aired for a while, soor waste away, much to the surprise of the owners. The wall ventilators should be of glass, for the reason that more light will be obtained from beneath: and if you have the water laid on and a hose, with a fine rose every evening before sundown water freely about the house, and the foliage of the plants, especially on the underside. This is the best of all specifics for insect pests, especially "thrips," the cause of so much injury and annoyance. After watering, the house should be shut up close, to keep in the warmth that is generated by it. From what we have seen accomplished in the way of growing ferns in baskets, we strongly advise amateurs to adopt that method, the drainage is so perfect, the air is so freely admitted into the soil, and when well watered retains the moisture for a considerable time; and more important than all, a well-grown basket of adiantum for beauty far outrivals that grown in a pot. To make cheap and useful baskets-for those that can be purchased are by no means satisfactory-procure some galvanised wire netting not too stout of 1-inch gauge, a yard wide; cut this into 10-inch strips; bring the ends together, and fasten with wire; pinch in the mesh with the fingers gradually to form the bottom, which can be easily done, and fasten with wire. piece of galvanised telegraph wire the requisite length, and bend to a circle to form the rim, over which turn with a pair of pincers the ends of the mesh wire, three lengths of strong copper wire, and a ring to suspend it by, and the basket is finished. We have now to line it, and to do that thoroughly procure some shpagnum moss, lay plenty on; then some cocoanut fibre or some broken-up flax, a few handfuls of small charcoal or wood cinders, and complete with the compost, packing to the rim well with the sphagnum, and laying a little on the surface. A few baskets may be planted with a variety of ferns, but that is not a good practice to generally follow; the strong varieties overgrow the weak; and a much finer effect is obtained from growing a single specimen in a basket. We strongly advise not to plant in baskets of ferns any of the lycopods, especially Lycopodium denticulatum, or L. cesum, whoever may advise you to the contrary; they may look pretty for a little time, but it will result in eventually destroying the adiantums, or at least preventing a healthy growth. And finally, do not be tempted to apply any liquid manure; abundance of pure water when the ferns are growing is all that is required. We have seen baskets of ferns in luxuriant growth, eight years old, that had never received a drop of liquid mauure. -S. M. Herald.

Raising Calves for the Dairy.

The choice of a pure-bred bull of some acknowledged dairy breed and of good character should be made, and in three or four generations, the progeny, if well selected, will partake of the good qualities of the pure breed. Half-bred Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire calves have been found equally valuable for product with the pure-bred ones. The calves thus well-bred must be well fed and trained. It is by no means necessary that the calf should be fed on fresh milk from the cow. Cream and fat are not required for a calf intended for the dairy, but a good frame of bones covered with healthful muscular tissue. These are well and fully supplied by skimmed milk, and the milk is well and fully digested when given warm, and a temperature almost equal to that of the stomach. Eighty degrees is very good temperature for the milk for a young calf. An excellent method of feeding a calf

intended for the dairy is as follows. Heifers only should be reared, as the cost of fattening a male calf is greater than its value for veal, and males can only be reared when their value for breeding purposes offers a chance for profit.

The calf, removed to a dry, comfortable pen, away from the cow, is given the whole milk warm from the cow, twice a day, for four days; the ninth meal is made up of half of fresh milk and half sweet skimmed milk, warmed to the same temperature as the new milk. Three quarts is sufficient for a meal for a calf at this age, if two meals a day are given. If three meals a day are given, two quarts at each will be sufficient. Overfeeding at this stage is to be avoided, and it should be remembered that the young calf, if sucking the cow, will get only a small anal at a time, and its digestive functions are not as yet prepared to dispose of several quarts of milk at once. The quantity should be gradually increased as the calf can dispose of it, until three meals of three quarts each can be disposed of, or two meals daily of four or five quarts each, at the end of the month. The milk should be given sweet and at the same temperature always. If by any accident diarrhoea should occur, a quart only of new milk warm from the cow, or heated to ninety degrees, will stop it, if no other food is given. In nearly every case this disease is caused by an excess of food and consequent indigestion, or the use of sour milk. When a month old the calf may be taught to lick a little finely ground mixed corn, bran and linseed in equal parts. A teaspoonful is enough to begin with, gradually increased up to a tablespoonful daily at two months; four ounces daily at three months; eight ounces daily at five months, and a pound at six months. From three months up, six quarts of milk may be given twice a day, and at a month old the calves should have a run in a grass pasture of a quarter of an acre or so, enclosed purposely with a portable fence, which is moved to give fresh grass as may be required. At two months the calf will begin to drink a little water, which should thereafter be provided. In winter, some fresh, sweet, early cut clover hay should be given from a month up, and the quantity increased gradually, as the calf will consume it as it gets older. The gradual increase of the food should be carefully watched; but there is no danger from an excess of hay; it is the grain food which is more apt to be given to excess and do harm. There is a temptation when a calf is doing well to give a little more food and make it do a little better, but it is a mistake to try to force a young animal ahead of its ability to digest all the food it eats. The young calf should be tied up from the first. A small halter or a leather strap with a ring around the neck, and a light rope with a swivel snap hook in it, may be used to fasten in the pen. Calves should never run together loose in a pen, or they will learn to suck each other, and thus contract habits that will be troublesome afterwards. In some dairies the call pens are divided into separate stalls. These are five by seven feet, separated by barred partitions, so that the calves can see each other. A rack for hay is made on one side, and a small box near it is for meal. A slide door is made in the front, for the calf to put its head through easily, and in front of it is a shelf with a receptacle for a pail, in which milk is given to the calf. The calves are thus fed very easily and quickly, the milk being brought to the pens in a deep pail holding fourteen quarts, and enough for four or five calves is poured into the feeding pails, and each pail set in its place. The slide door is then opened and the calf drinks its milk without any trouble, and cannot upset the pail. A few days' training is required before the calf learns all this, but with patience the lesson is soon taught. Calves are phenomenally stupid, and much patience is required to manage them; but it is far easier to train a calf kindly, than with force and by beating it. When a calf learns not to fear its owner, and experiences only kindness, it is a most affectionate animal.-HENRY STEWART in American Agriculturist.